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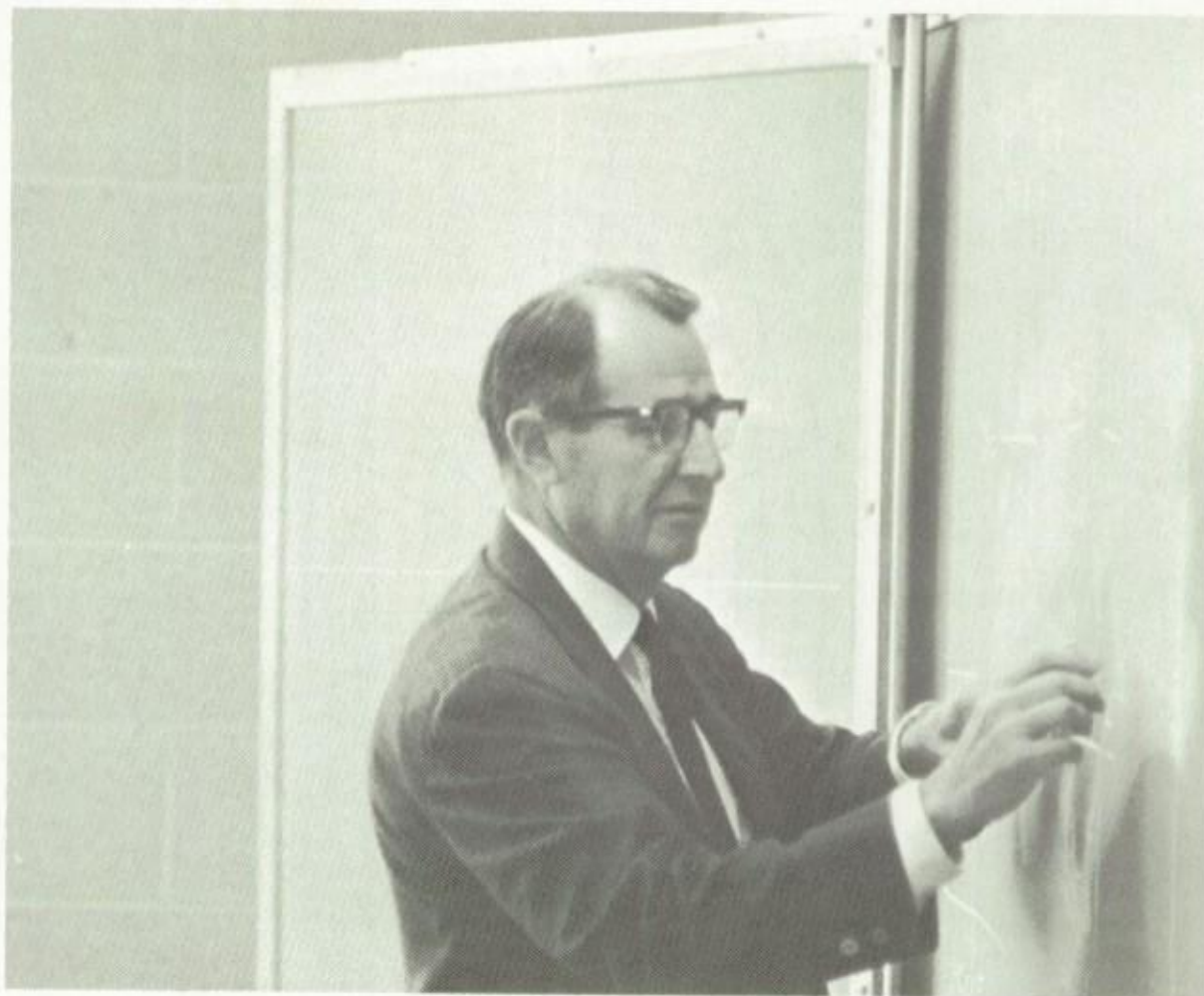
DEDICATION

MR. DONALD H. WEBB

We, the Class of 1967, are proud to acknowledge the leadership and fortitude of Mr. Donald H. Webb. The "Dean" has been at Country Day for twenty five years and, whether in his capacity as "C" football coach or as Dean, he is always willing to listen and at least try to understand.

Usually during football, anyone would be too tired to stand up but Mr. Webb arrives at school as early as usual and, unharried and unflustered, somehow retains his smile. His job as Dean makes him keep track of the Upper and Middle Schools all the time, which is one of the most difficult and thankless tasks at C.D.S. It also entails the scheduling of every class for every student. Mr. Webb's stature as a teacher of algebra and science is as far-famed as his administrative ability. Unconsciously, just by his example, he has embodied for us, both students and teachers, those qualities of humility and dignity for which we so much admire him.

His devotion, faithfulness, and amiability have endeared him to all of us. With complete respect and gratitude, the Class of 1967 wishes to dedicate this yearbook to you, Mr. Webb, without whose help and guidance few of us would have gotten into college, and surely none of us through school.





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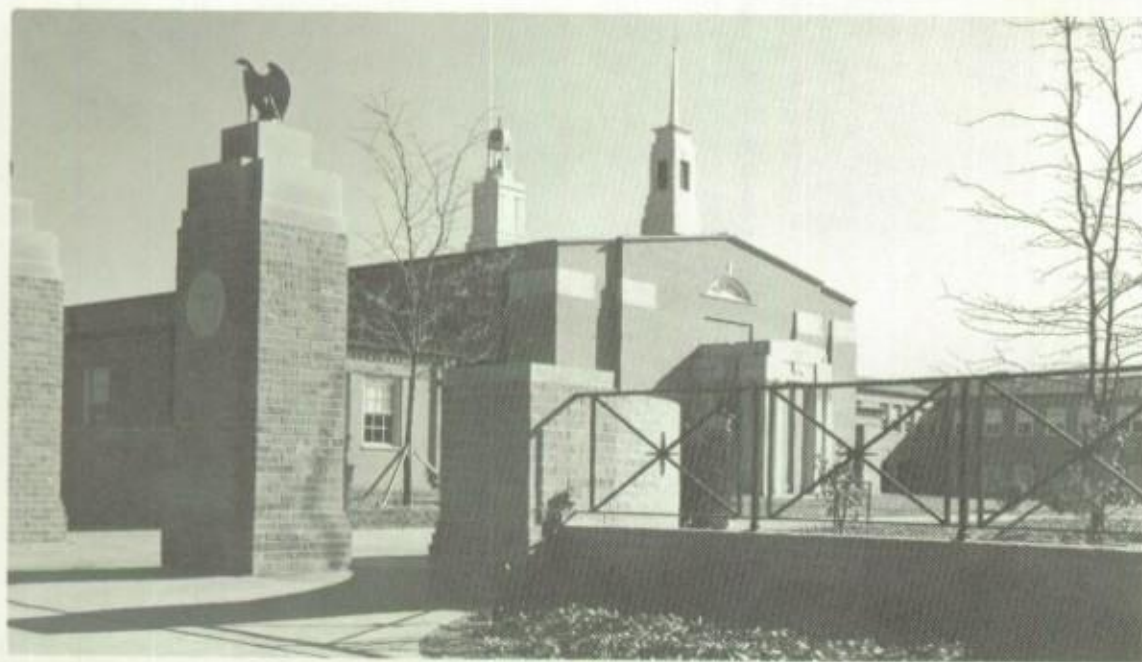
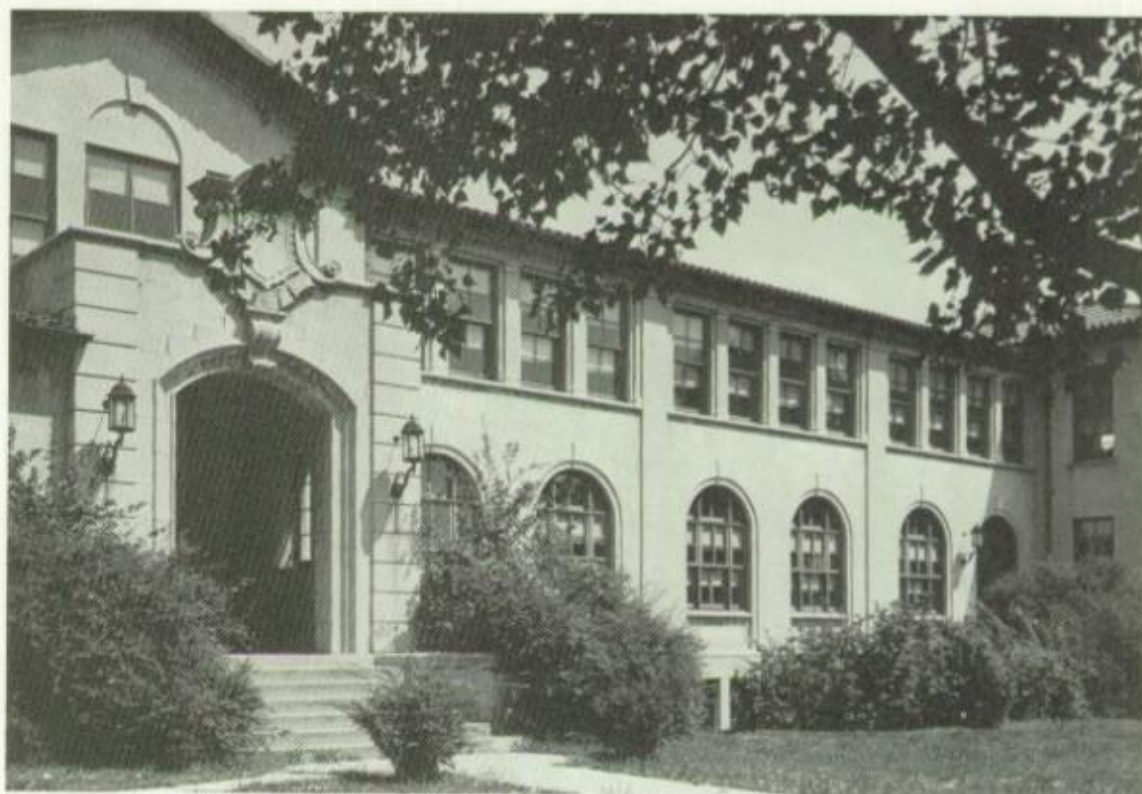
Highlights



This year, 1967, marks the fiftieth year of the Saint Louis Country Day School. Founded in 1917 by a group of parents who wished to provide the best college preparation and to assemble a faculty which would make significant impressions on their sons. They also sought, according to the first catalog, "to develop a school spirit unknown in the ordinary day school . . . without removing the boy from the home influence during the most critical years of his life". For one-half century, Country Day has served this purpose well.

But Country Day is more than college preparation and faculty, it is the first day in class eight, football camp, the senior studies, and the countless other mem-

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ories its graduates take with them. It is the outstanding plants on Brown Road and now on Warson Road; but most importantly, it is the spirit of Country Day: pride in the school, in one's self, and in the Honor Code, so unique in a secondary school.

The Class of 1967 is proud to graduate at the end of the first fifty years of greatness of Country Day. These years have been filled with the contributions and sacrifices of countless faculty, parents, and alumni, and by the performances of over three thousand students. We, the Class of 1967, wish Country Day another half century as productive and as excellent as its first.



1917

1967









With the coming of winter, the eagles flew South . . .

THE SENIOR YEAR

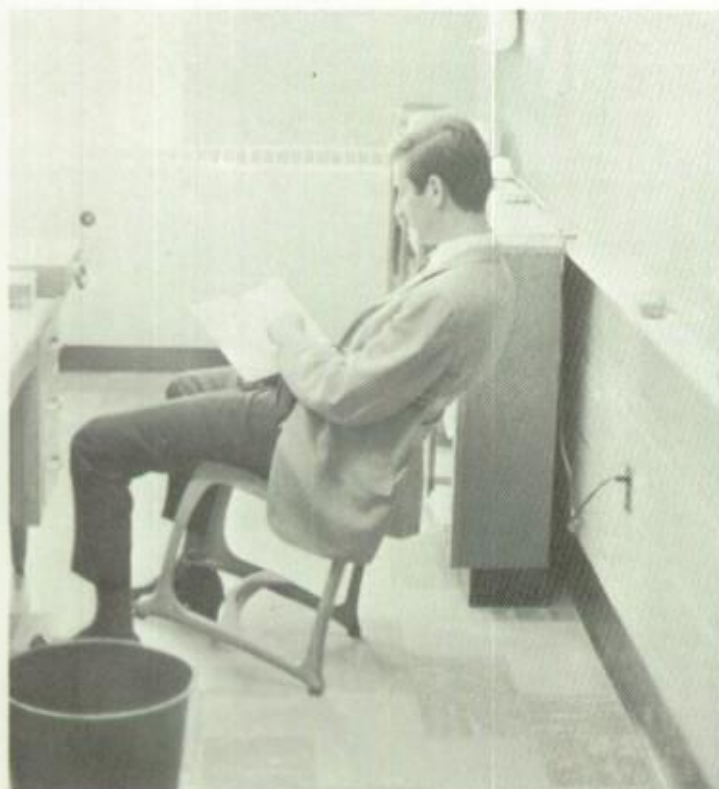


and we threw out the trash.



Milestones in school history were achieved . . . "My car's been towed?"

New teachers were welcomed . . .

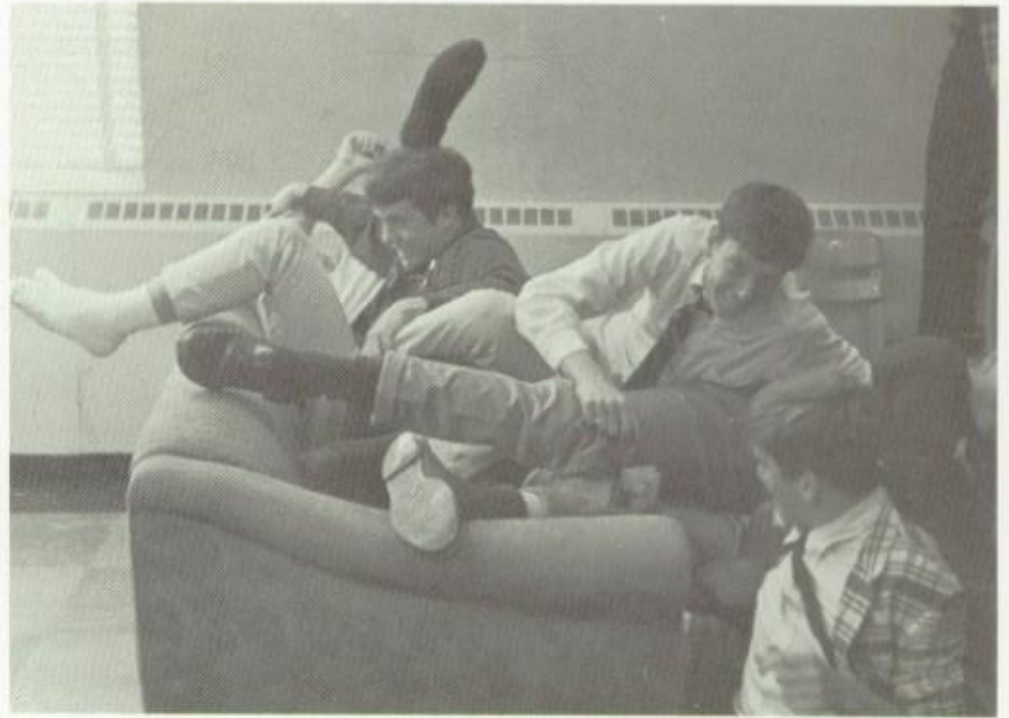


"Well, back to Marquette."

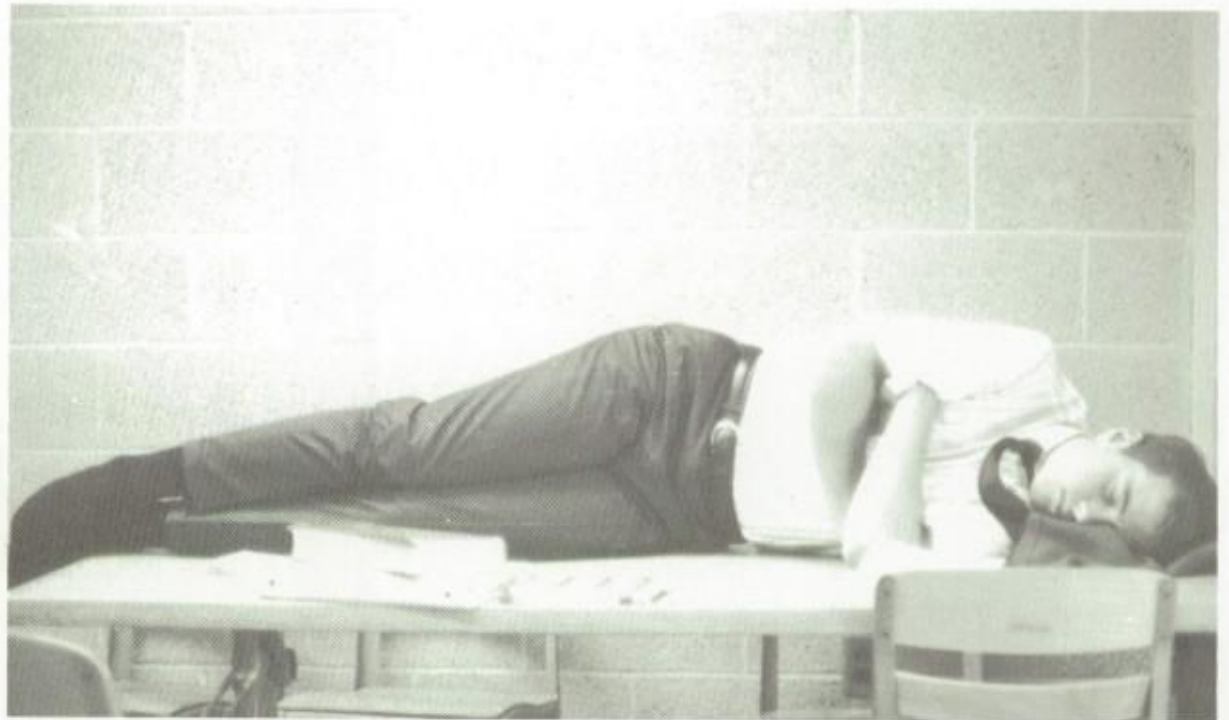




The Senior Class received helpful guidance . . .

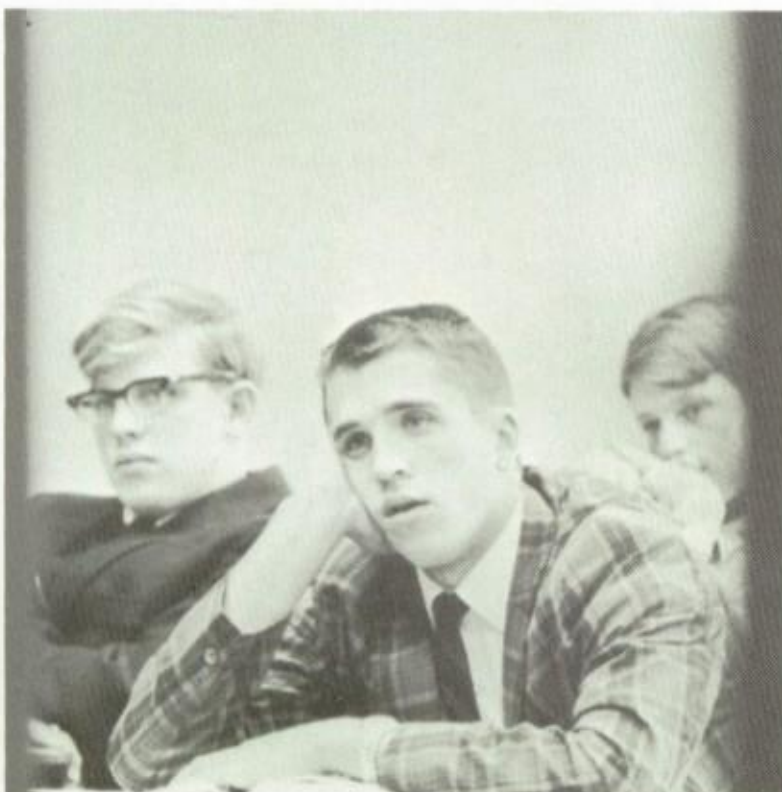


but there was still chaos among them.



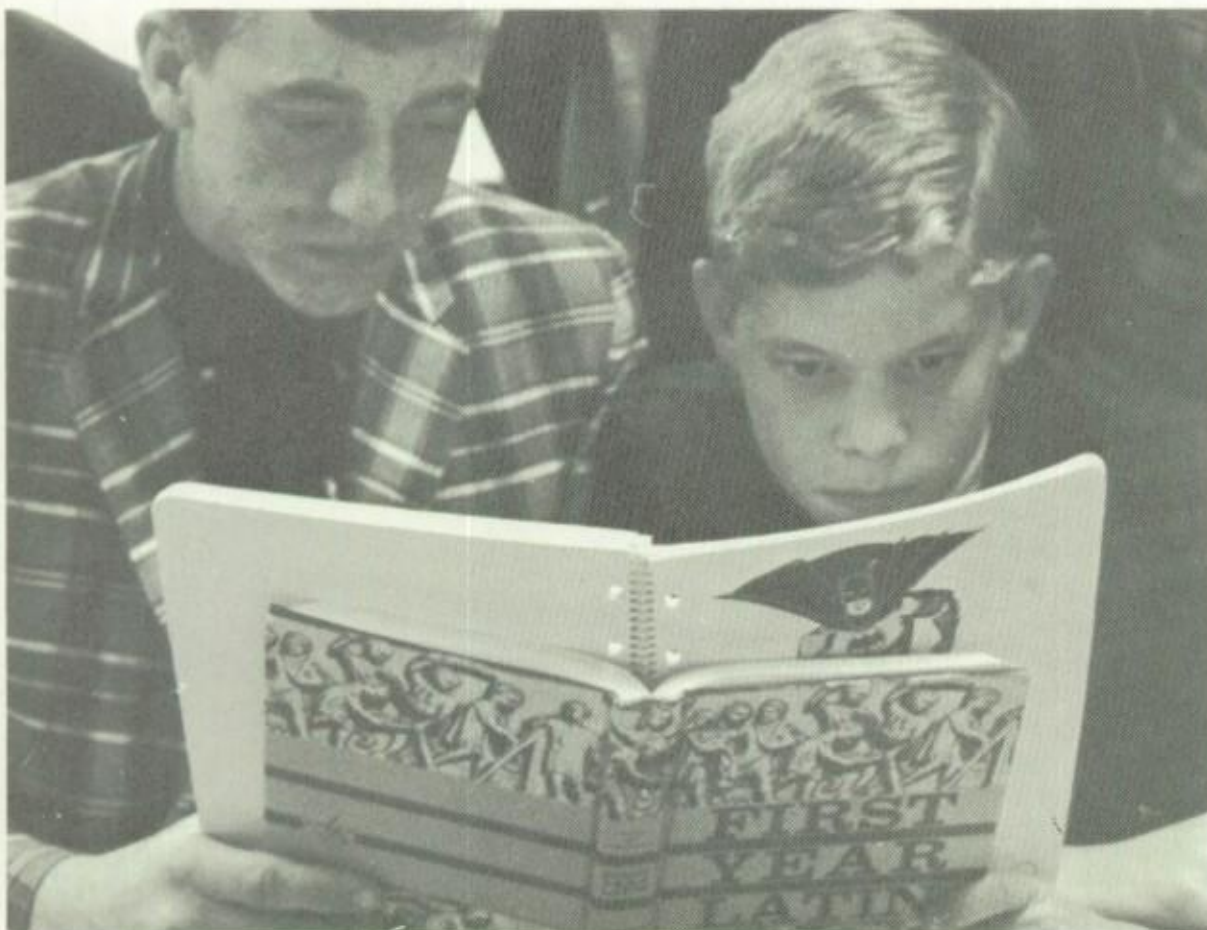
some remained undaunted . . .

others were faced with problems . . .



and gained a few grey hairs.





The lower classmen studied diligently . . .



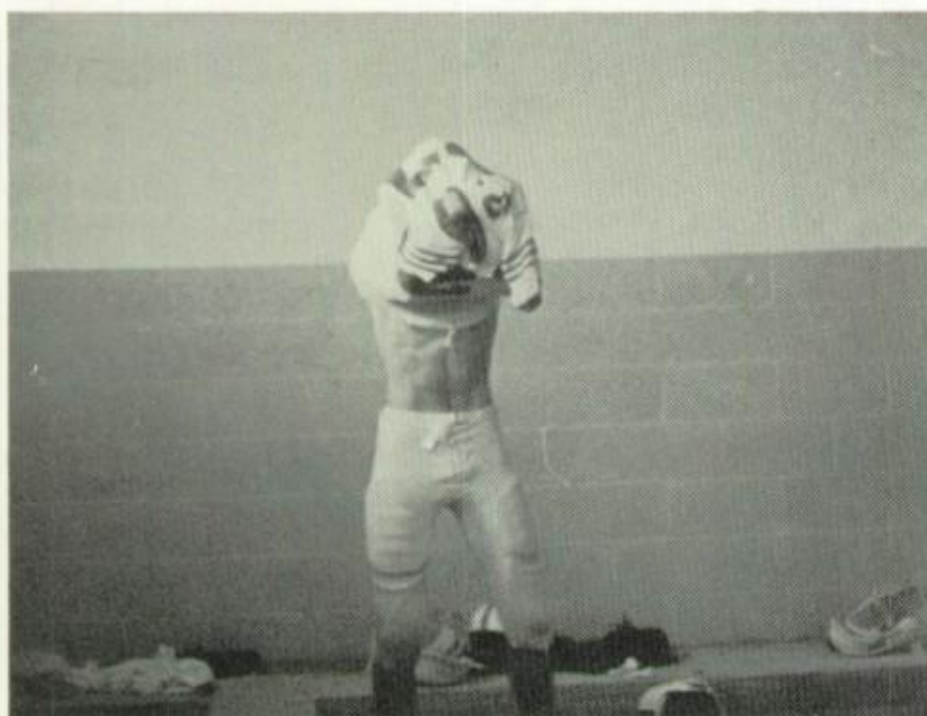
And so did one or two seniors . . .

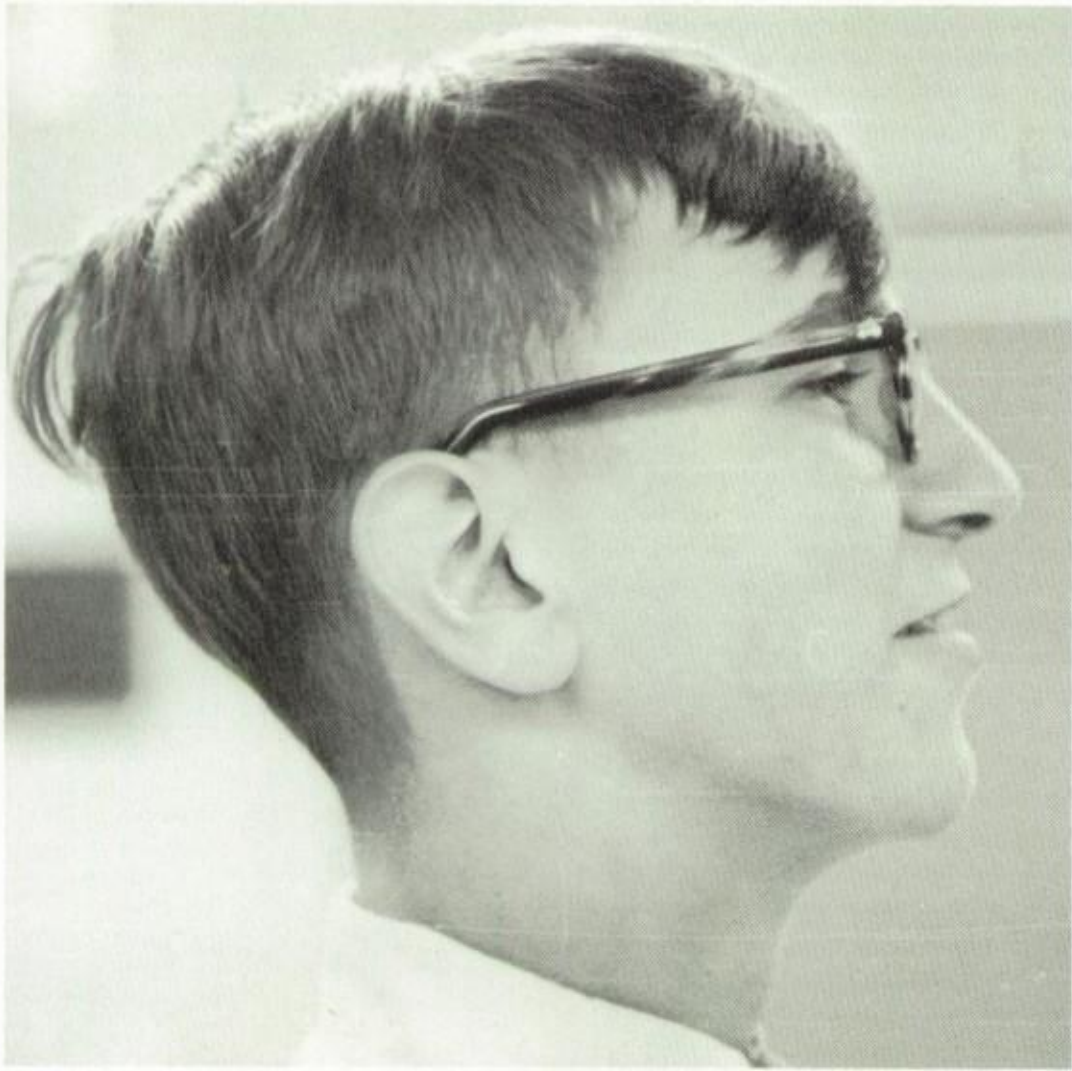


with little help from the teachers.

a few struggled with outside ones.

Some encountered self-imposed obstacles . . .





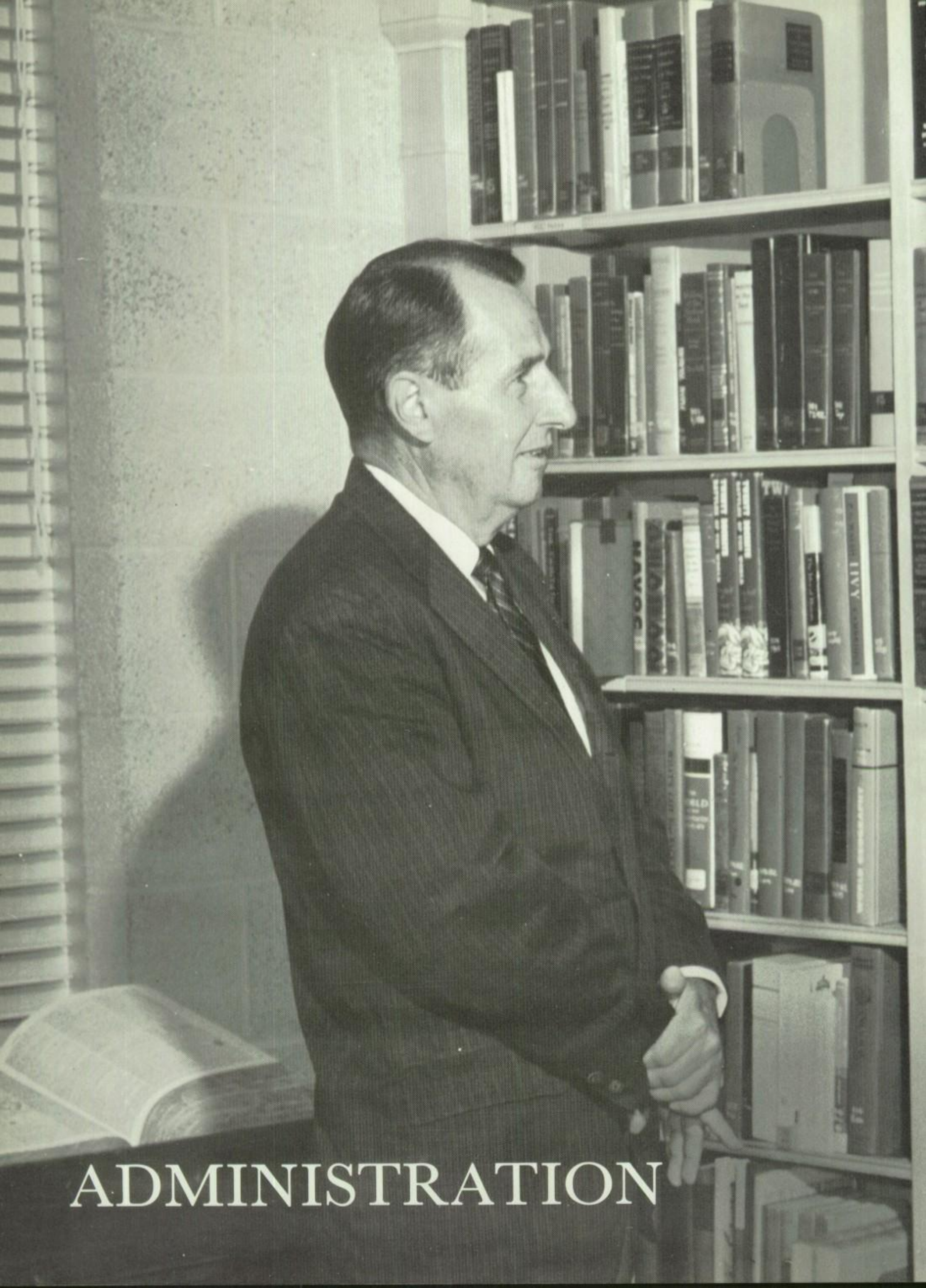
but a few showed profiles in courage . . .



others showed particular interest in the weekends.

On the whole, most of us were able to walk away from it.





ADMINISTRATION





DAVID M. PYNCHON

HEADMASTER

ADDRESS TO THE CLASS OF 1967

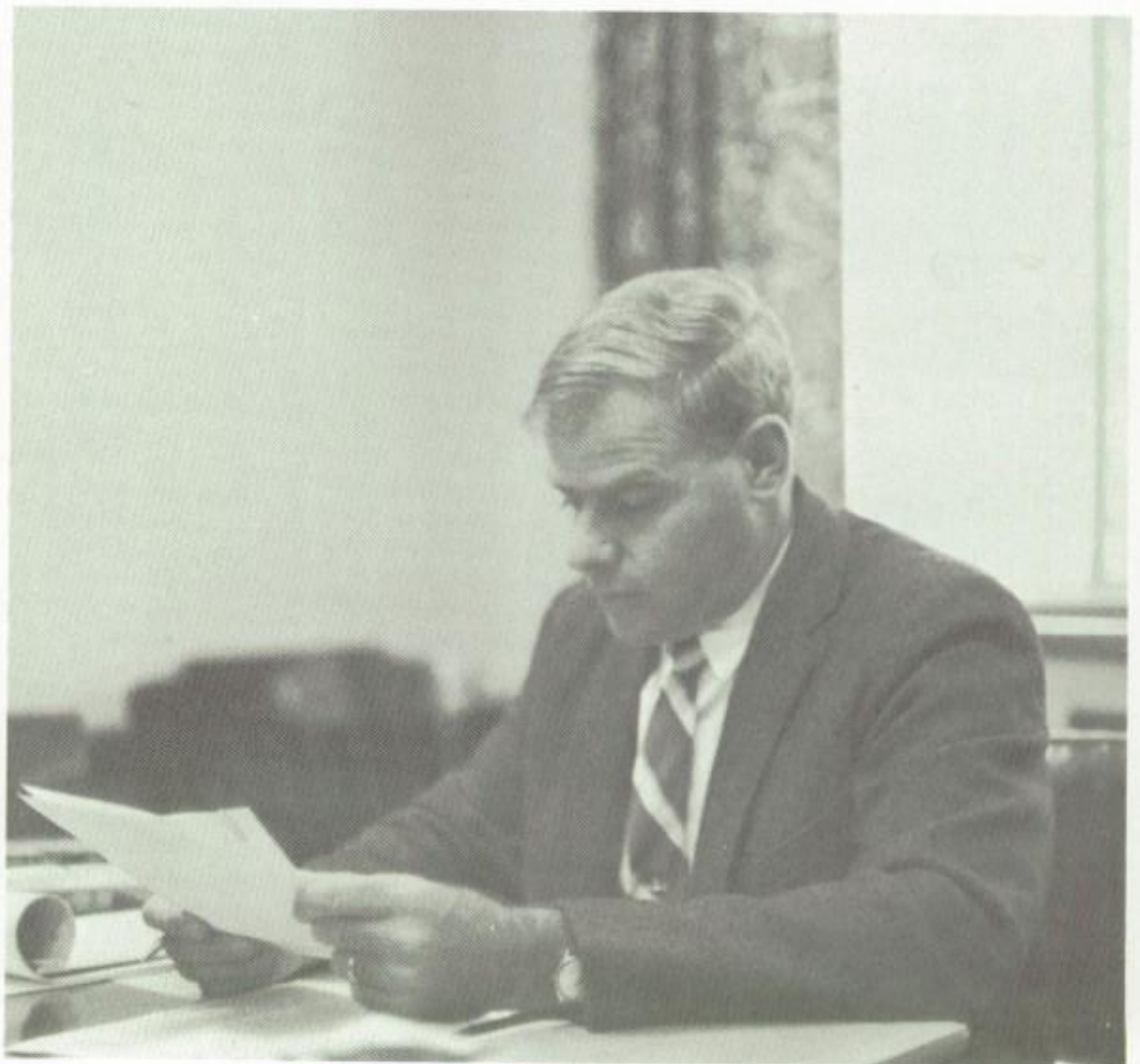
TO THE CLASS OF 1967:

To the *spirited* Class of 1967; to the *diminished* Class of 1967; to the *excellent* Class of 1967:

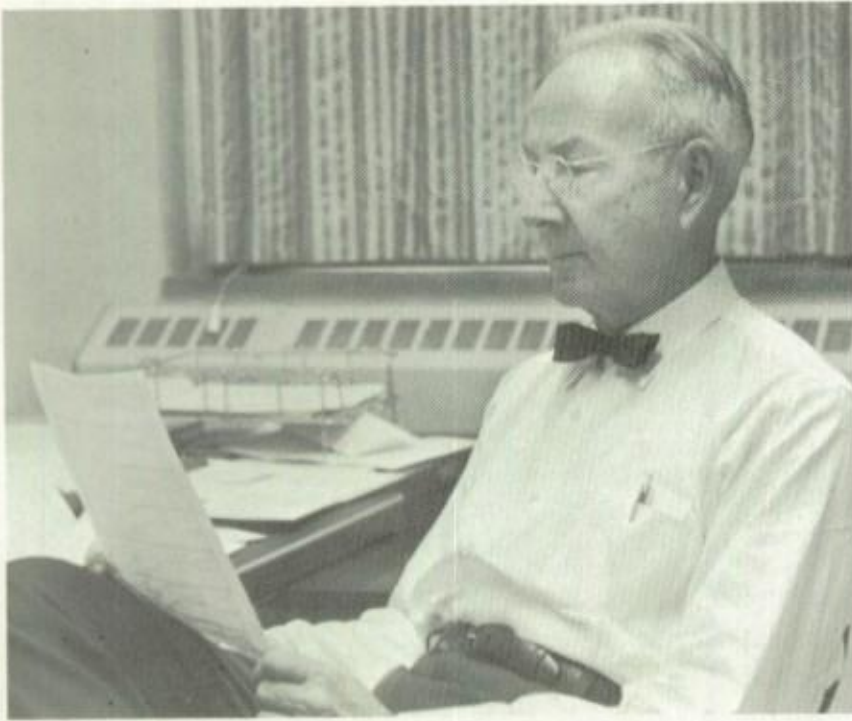
An open letter to you, written to meet an early November deadline, is a tough assignment. If you were a stand-pat class, if you had stopped growing and had settled complacently into unaltering patterns of accomplishment and action, it might be easier. But the year is young, and the exciting truth is that you are a class of unpredictable change and gratifying emergence.

You picked up a name-tag, a class identity, at the door when you first came into Country Day, didn't quite like or accept the image, tossed a few fireworks to prove (or disprove) it, refused to fit a pattern, sailed quietly on your individual way, suffered perhaps from comparisons behind the extraordinarily able class which preceded you, and yet wisely allowed your actions and accomplishments—rather than verbal disclaimers—to give the lie to stereotyped images of you. But if you believe, as I do, that the goal of education is to teach young people to use their minds effectively and individually, to enable them to live rich lives in the dimensions that are most distinctively human, then you will stand very tall and very firm in the assurance that yours is one of the all-time great classes of Country Day. Numbers you have not; but strength, courage, character, exuberance, good will and good humor—these you have in immense degree. Creative, adventurous spirit you have. Dramatic talent, athletic talent, intellectual talent—these you possess in full measure.

In short, you recognized early that there are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree—to climb it or to sit on an acorn. A class of action if not words, most of you wisely and rightly chose to climb. Though all of us share dismay that some fell out, we also share pride and excitement as we watch you climb high now and know that you will climb far in the years ahead.



HISTORY DEPARTMENT



J. Evan Phillips
44 Years
College Advisor



Ronald Holtman
1 Year



Alexander C. Niven
5 Years

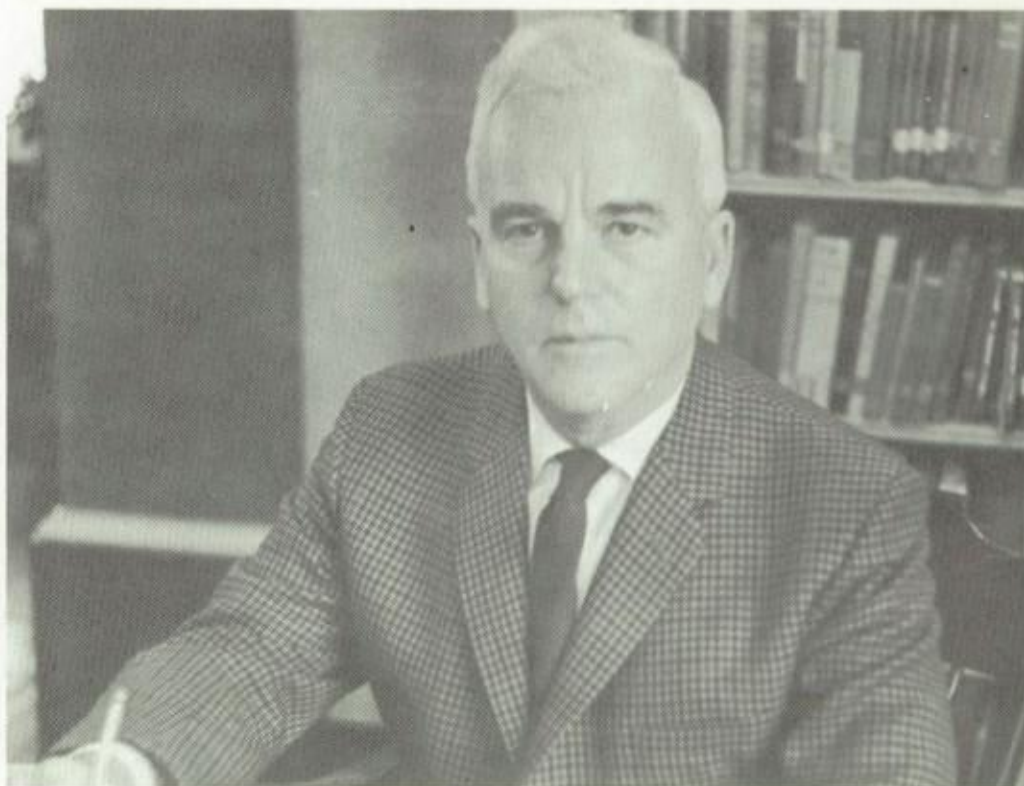


Ralph E. Grimes
14 Years



Stephen Hyde
3 Years

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT



Hugh N. Johnson
32 Years
Assistant Headmaster



Frederick N. Schue
6 Years



Robert E. Simpson
2 Years

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



Russell F. Durgin
9 Years
Chairman



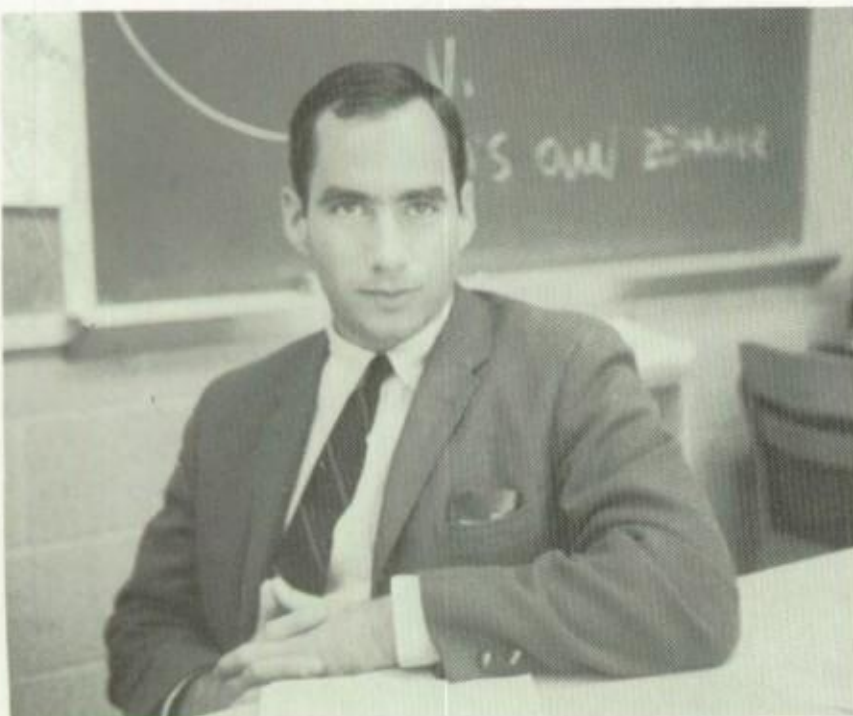
William N. Andrews
2 Years



Richard C. Horwitz
5 Years



David Q. Cadigan
2 Years



Thomas H. Swope
3 Years



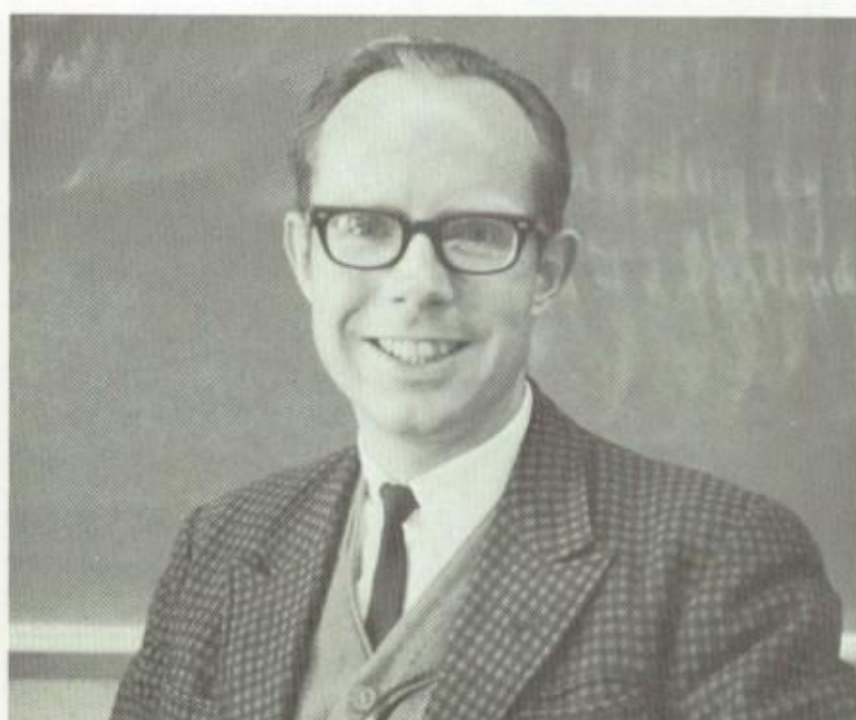
C. Robert Wells
20 Years
Head Lower School



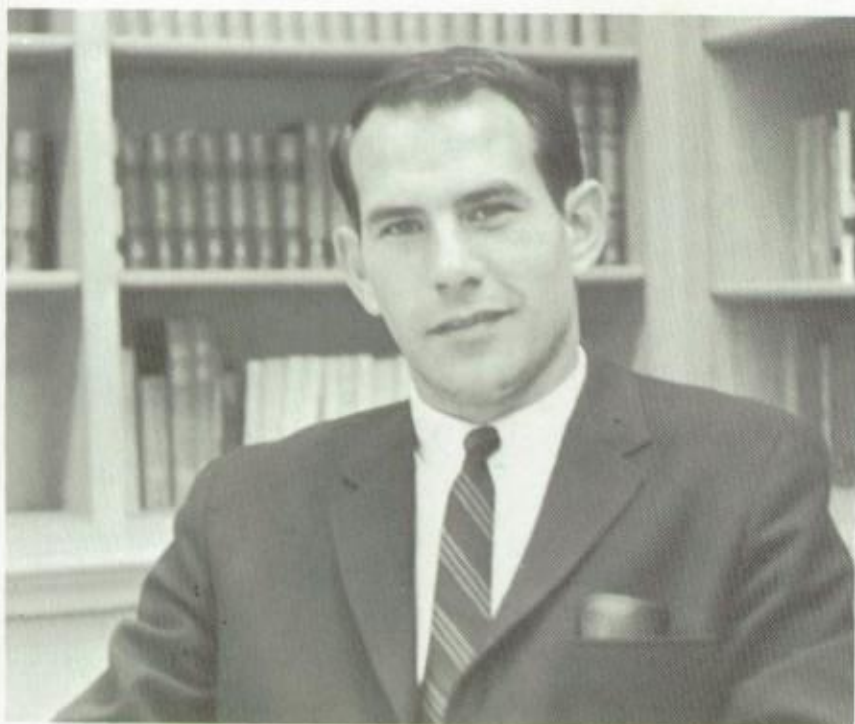
Benito Rakower
1 Year



Walter R. McCarthy
5 Years



James R. Bissell III
9 Years



John C. Pierson Jr.
1 Year



Mrs. Winnifred Derrickson
Librarian

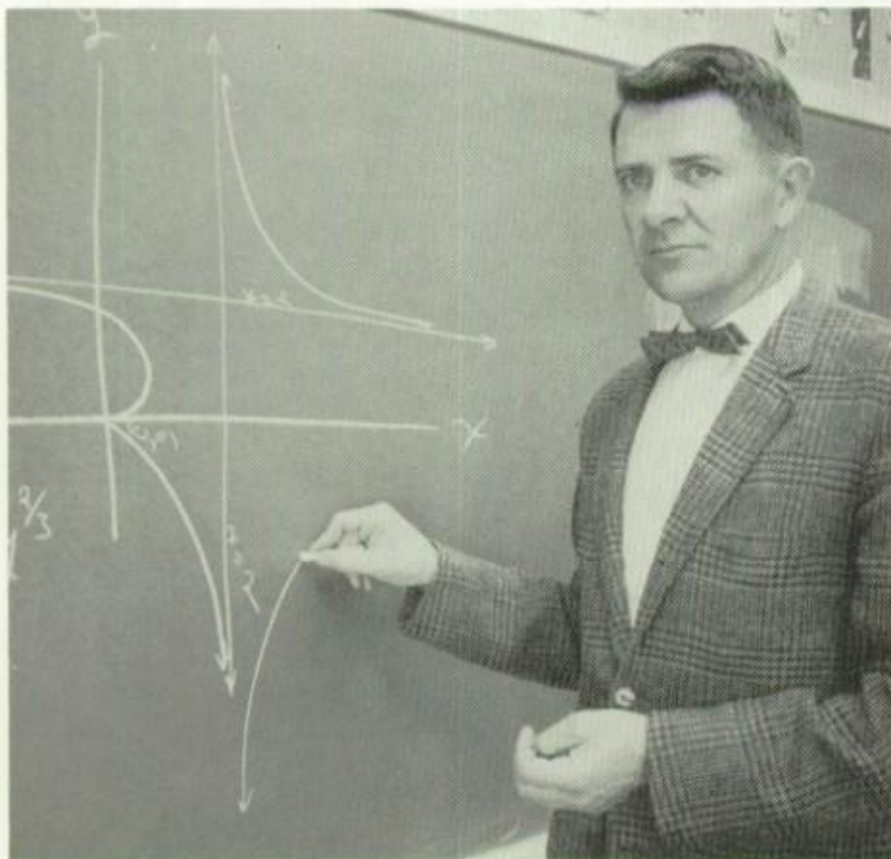
MATHEMATICS



Frederic N. Werremeyer
37 Years
Head Upper School



Richard C. Lotz
6 Years



Herbert E. Taylor
13 Years



Gordon R. Raymond
17 Years

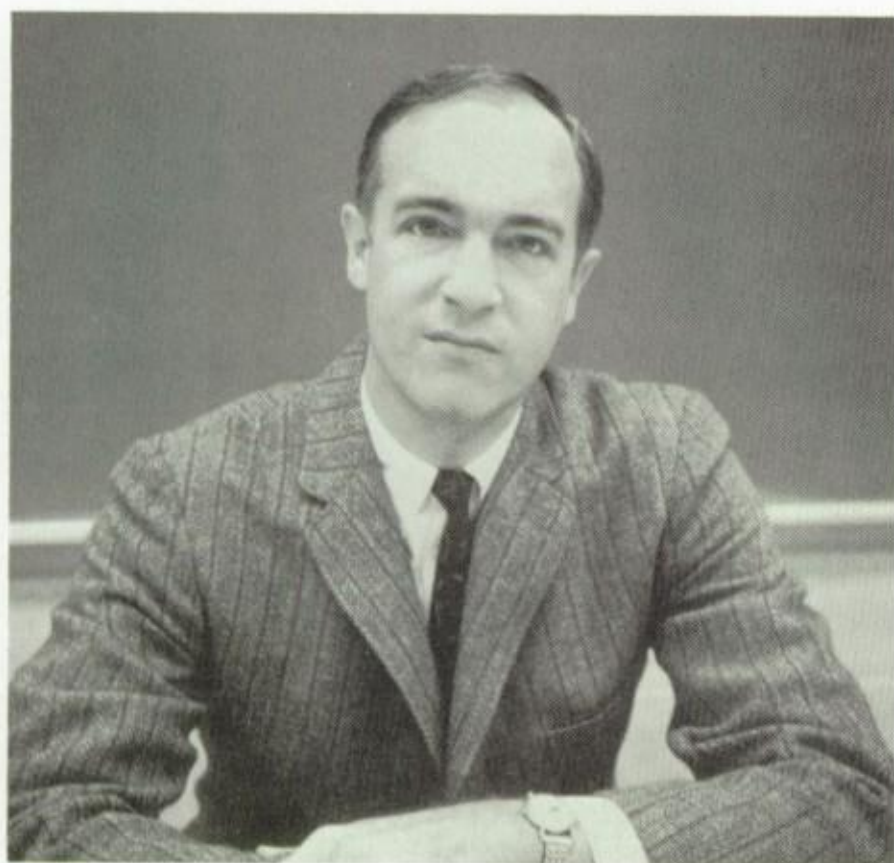
DEPARTMENT



Russell H. Stickney
12 Years
Athletic Director



Donald H. Webb
25 Years
Dean of Students



Leverret M. Hubbard
2 Years



Thomas S. Duncan
9 Years

LANGUAGE



W. Glenn Degener
14 Years



Douglas Rintell
1 Year



John S. Steward
4 Years



Mrs. Nadia Dannett
7 Years

DEPARTMENT



Gabor Temesvari
2 Years

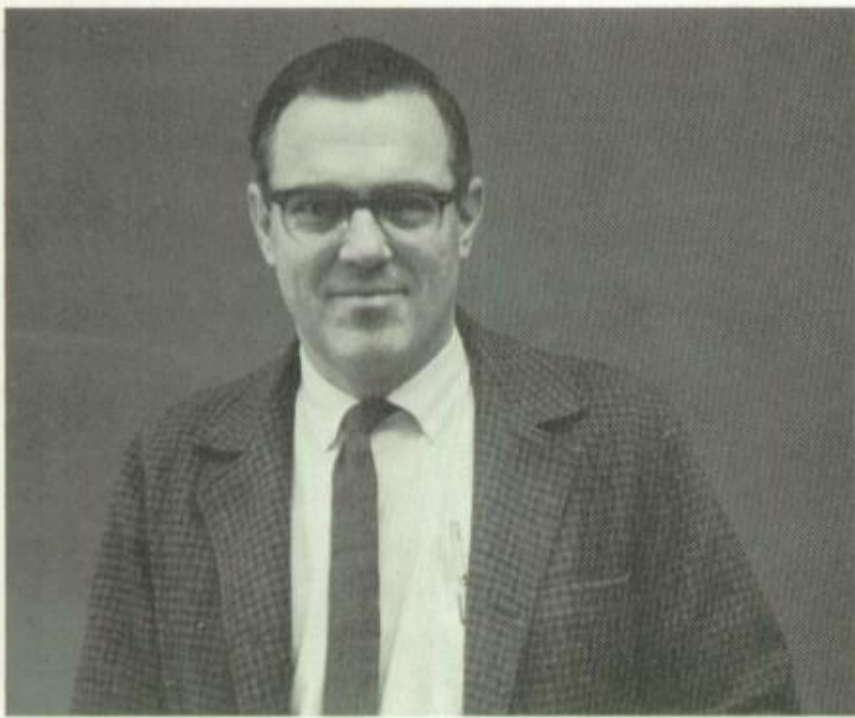


Roswell Messing
1 Year



Albert Kalmar
1 Year

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



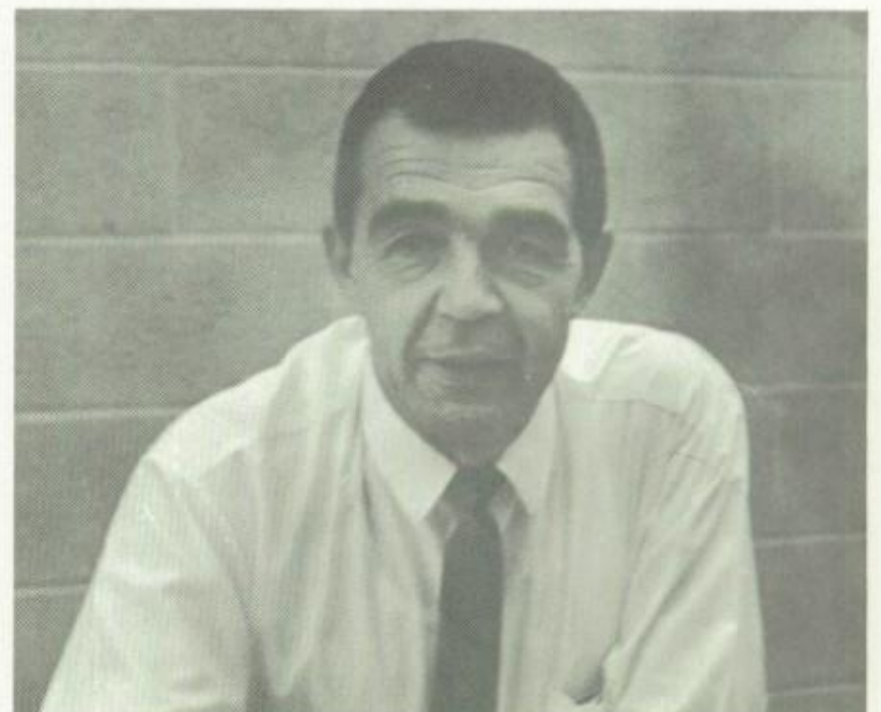
William W. Scott
8 Years



John E. Frederikson
4 Years



Louis W. Bixby
5 Years



Edson A. Mitchell
8 Years



John Leake
1 Year

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT



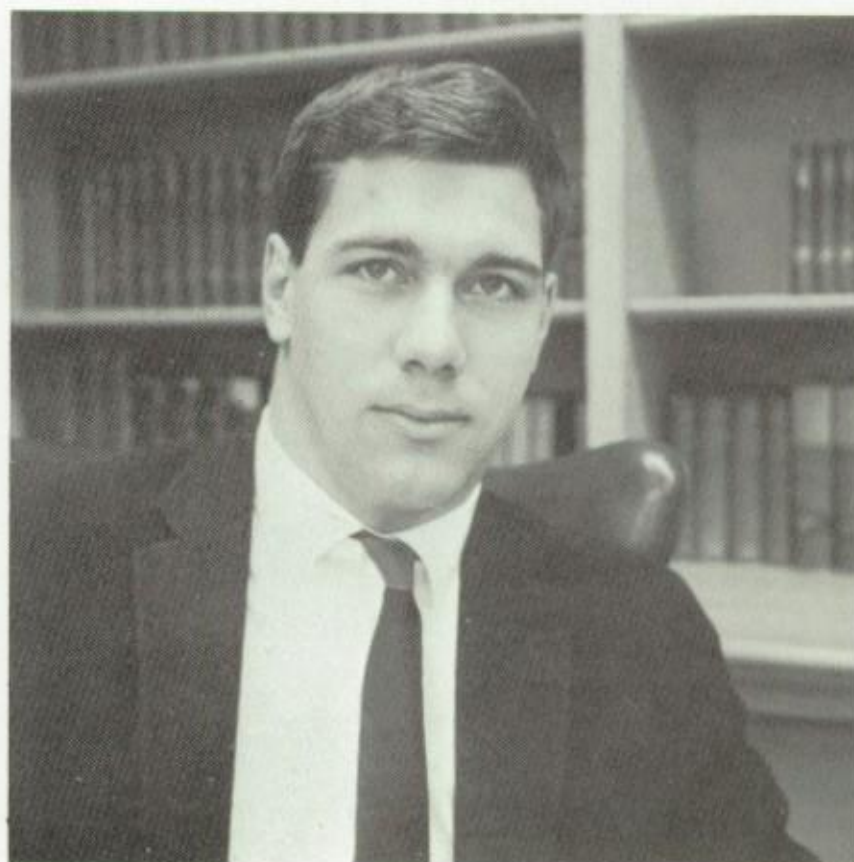
Raymond K. Liebau
6 Years



Robert J. Tjaden
1 Year

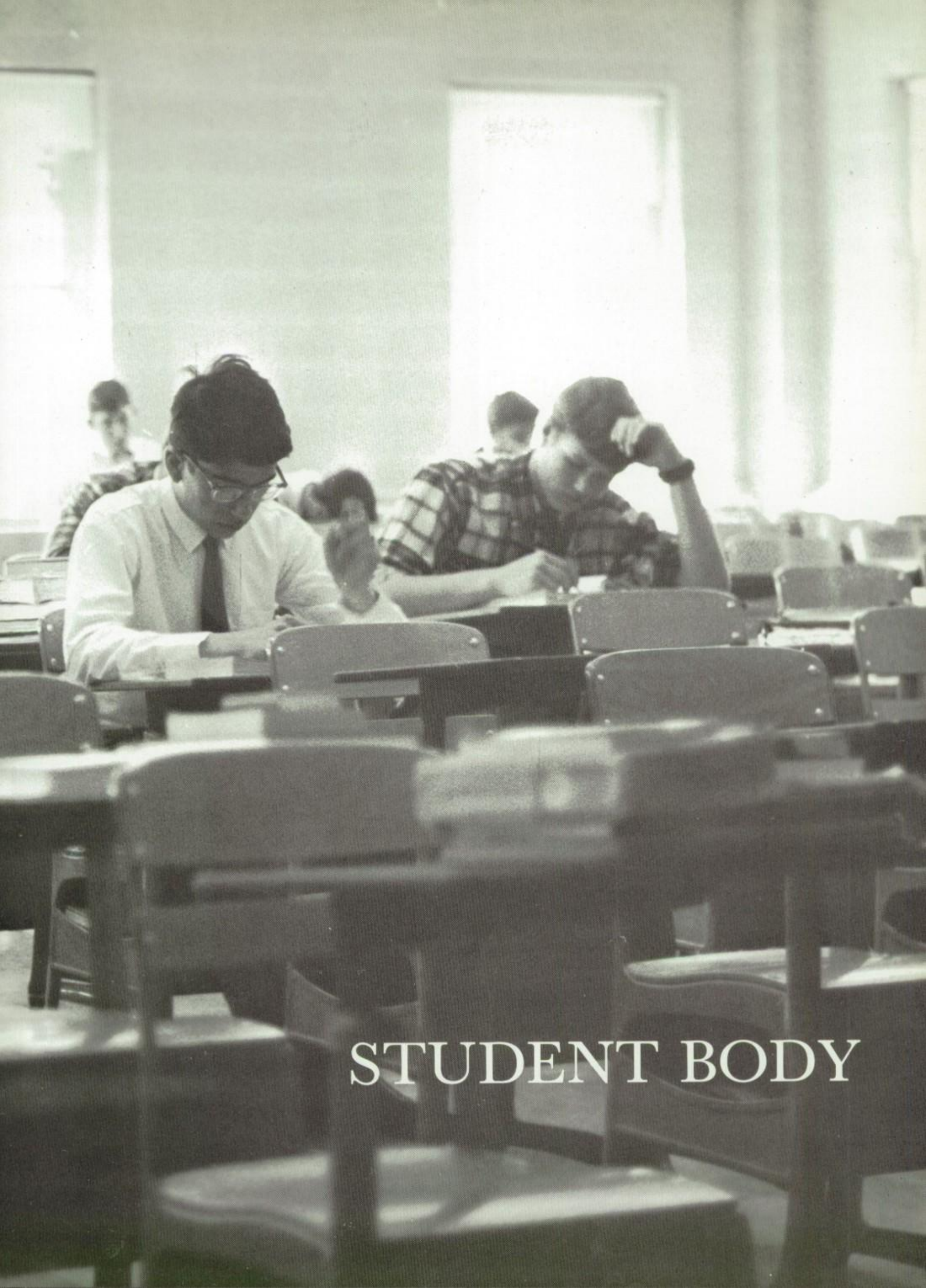


Phillip W. Alderks
8 Years
Head of Middle School

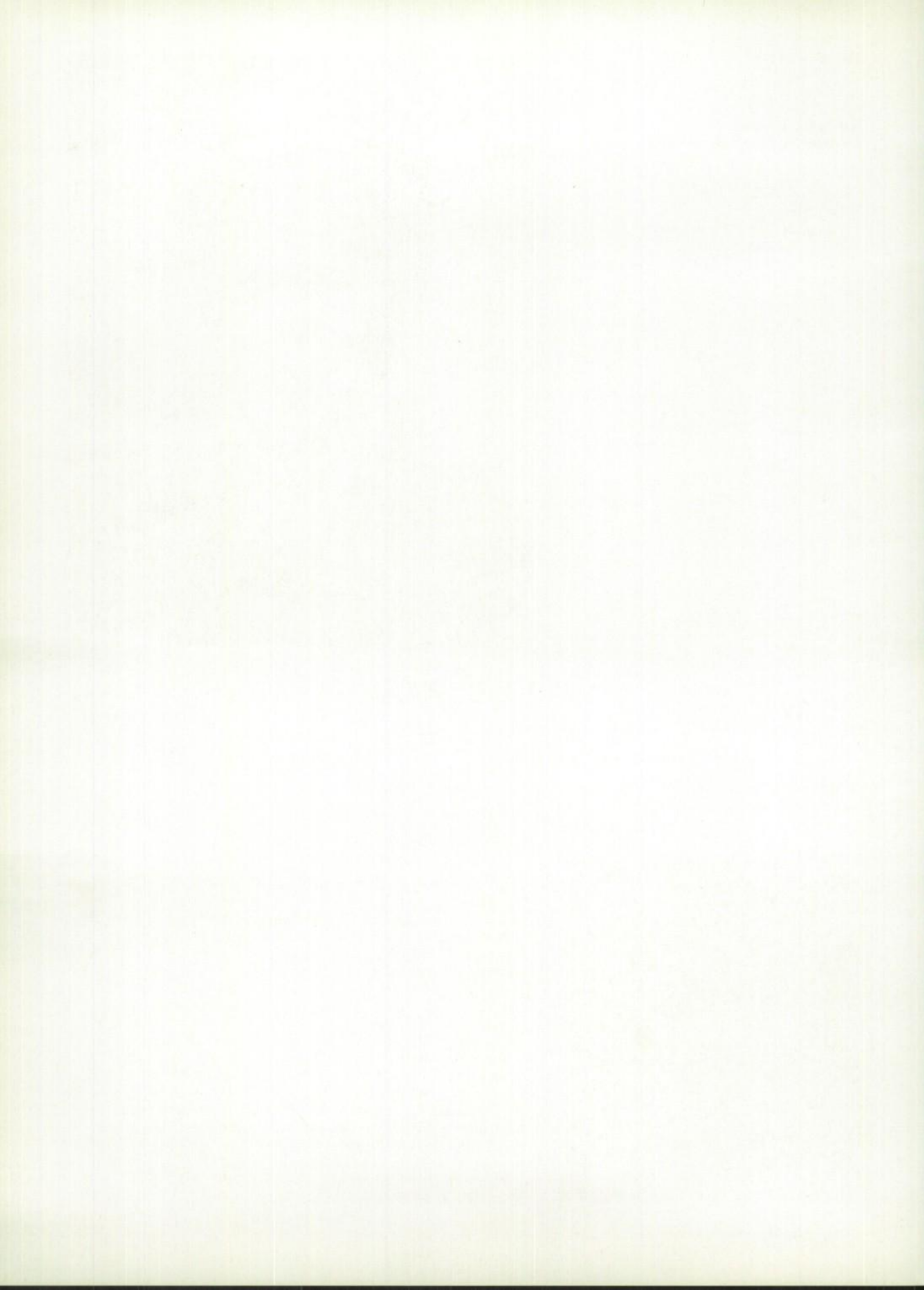


David F. Schmidt
1 Year





STUDENT BODY

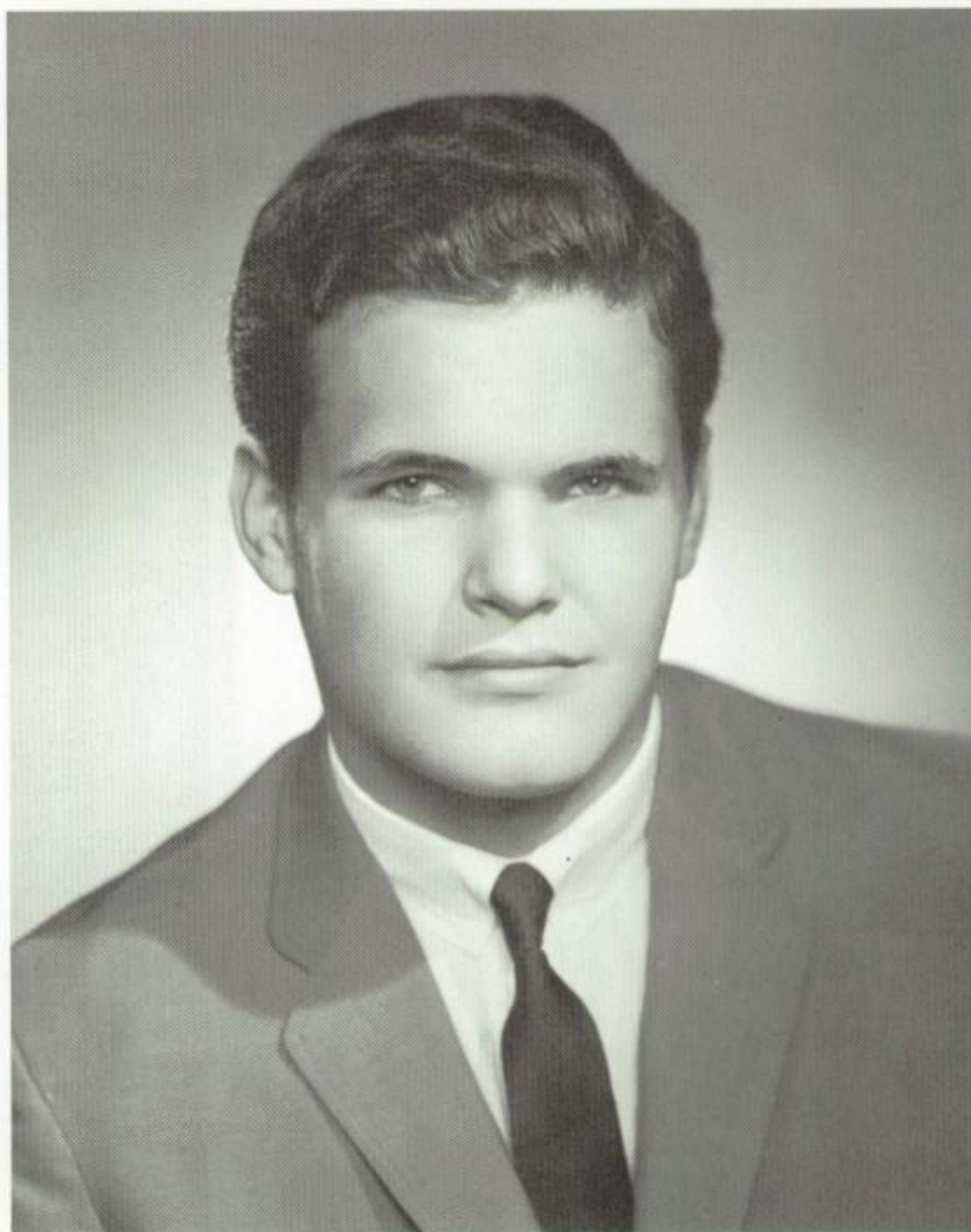


Junior

Varsity Cross Country
Contestant, St. Louis Fireman's Rodeo

Senior

Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Wrestling
Contestant St. Louis Fireman's Rodeo
T.F.E., N.H.R.A. Nationals



ROBERT EDWARD ALDRIDGE

"A horse. A horse. My kingdom for a horse."

Shakespeare



Rev up boys, here comes Bob Aldridge. During his stay at Country Day, Bob was active in many activities. His time was well spent—including his daily trips up to A&W.

Academically, Bob always maintained a respectable average, although he usually found something to take the place of studying. A constant member of the touch ball teams, Bob also proved his worth to the class in study halls. It is rumored that Bob only attended one of every two scheduled classes and for this he holds the class record.

On the athletic field, Bob was a stalwart of three teams. He was a member of the cross-country, wrestling, and track teams. In fact, sometimes he was seen up at the track during class time. Too much Bob! But Bob's true loves were outside of school. He proved himself as a rodeo champion in many meets and rodeos. Also, having a great love for speed, he naturally was a race driver. His weekends were spent out at M.A.A. "Where the big ones are."

When Bob finally decides to settle down and relax, he most certainly will be a success in later life.



THOMAS LAW AMBERG

While most guys try to get to school on time,—Tom is trying to make the 8:28 pickup at the mailbox, his communications outlet with the Southeast. When this isn't fast enough, he resorts to long range telephone conversations with a certain lovely from Sweet Briar, and longs for vacations. Picture of innocence? . . . What about those ski-trips to Taos? Ams is one of the class's most talented skiers. Every year he ventures to Taos, where he shows a remarkable affinity for the "snow", and usually gets a lot of it—only to get rained out upon his return to St. Louis.

Tom also uses his talents in school to keep up an honors average and participates in a number of varied activities. He has taken lead roles in C.D.S. and M.I. dramatics and has done much to improve the school with his *News* editorials. Politically minded, Law is chairman of a local Y.A.F. chapter and has used his wrestling ability to increase membership.

In his wide low-cost travels, Tom has worked his way across the Pacific to Japan, and canoed his way through endless miles of rapids in the Canadian wilderness. With his long experience in Scouting, and his prowess with a paddle, Big Brother has spent summers counseling at a YMCA camp in Upper New York.

Tom's past accomplishments and experiences, his generosity and his spirit of leadership should lead to a bright and successful future.

9 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Decorations Committee, Masque
Rostrum

Sophomore

Rostrum
Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Junior

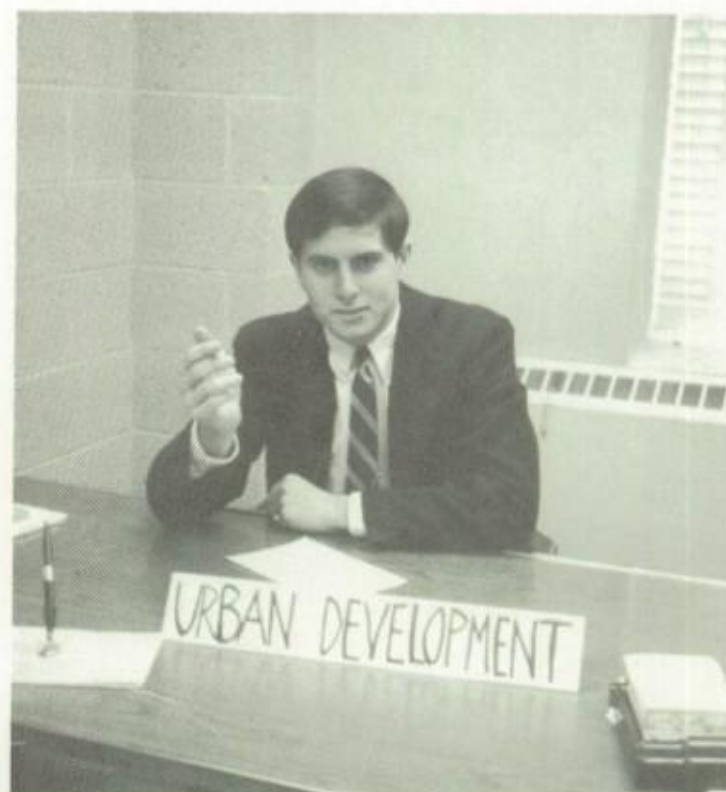
Varsity Soccer
Student Council
Literary Staff, *News*
Rostrum
Delegate, Model U.N.

Senior

Actor, Masque
Varsity Wrestling
Actor, M.I. Senior Play
Rostrum
Literary Staff, *News*
Chairman, Winston Churchill Chapter Y.A.F.

"There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Shakespeare



"Need I say more?"

7 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Junior

Investment club
Troubadors Stage crew
Codasco Business Staff

Senior

Cross Country
Track
Investment Club
Troubadours Stage Crew
Codasco Business staff
Chapel Introduction Committee
Cheerleader



NAYLOR BRUCE CLEMENT

"The meek shall inherit the earth."

Psalm 27



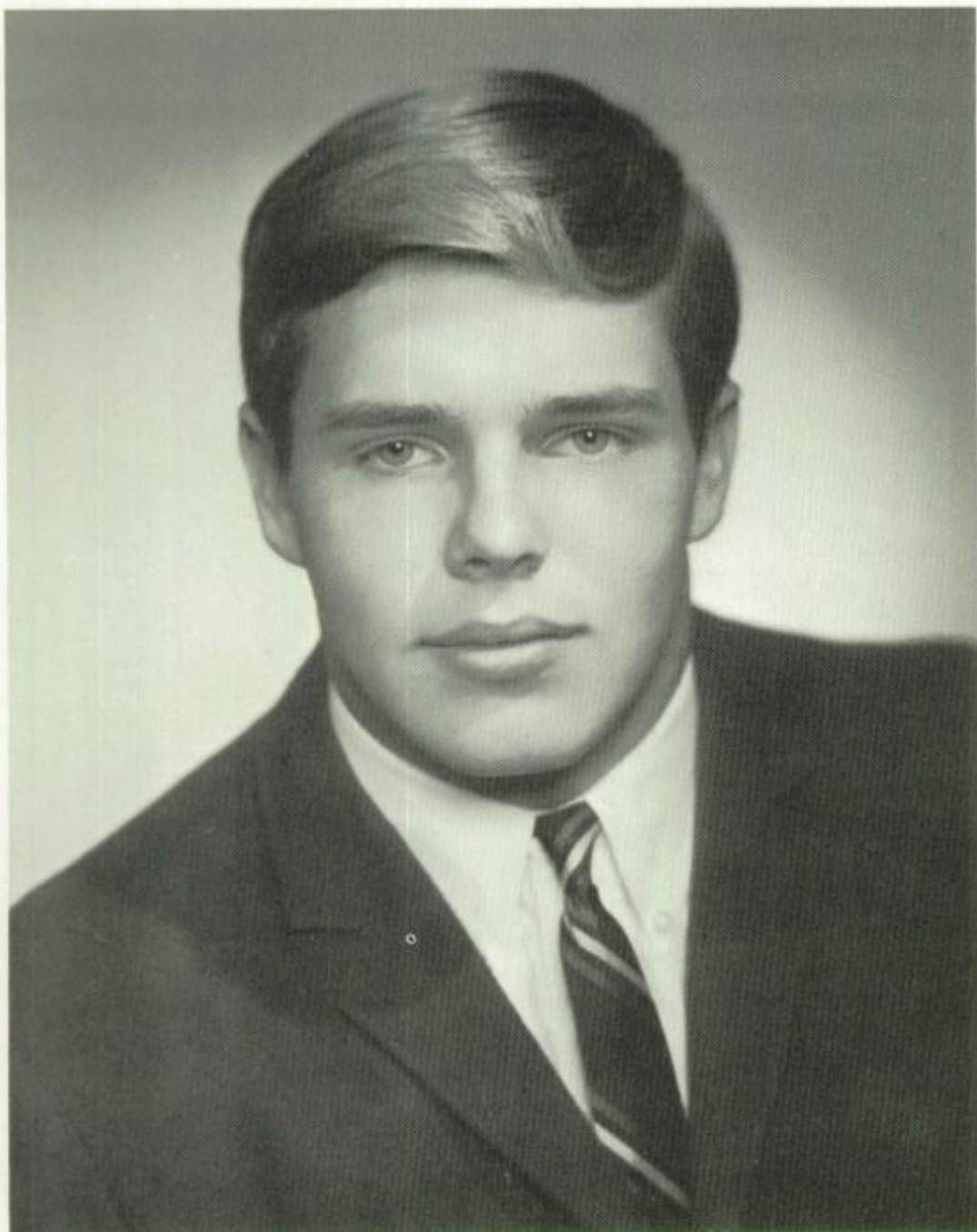
"Revenge!"

It can definitely be said that Bruce was a joy to have in the class. Naylor was always full of really funny humor. Just ask him about the "Dirty Deed"! And when there was a Senior pile-on, who was always the first to join in on the fun? Yep, good old wishy-washy Bruce. He was always the first to go. Head was also an inspiration to have in the class. He particularly inspired fellow chums, Gross, Aldridge, and Ellis.

Scholastically though, Bruce was serious minded and industrious. He maintained a good average throughout his stay at Codasco, and participated in many activities, including the Investment Club, stagecrews of the Troubadors and Masque, and Codasco Business Staff. Through continual practice, Bruce lettered in Cross Country his senior year, and became adept as a sparring partner under Teddy's capable training.

Few people are aware of what goes on in the North country during the weekends. Rumor has it that mild-mannered Bruce turns into a wild-eyed boozier. Seventeen seconds a can? On Friday afternoons, Loose illegally screeches out of the parking lot in his new OHC and is not seen until Monday morning, by popular demand.

Because of his willingness to help others, and his continual good nature, Bruce is almost sure to be a success in whatever field he works in.



ROBERT HUGHES ELLIS

In the distance a gorilla-like form is seen to be engulfing what appears to be a four foot tall blond wig. It is merely a fleeting glance as the pair disappear into the parking lot. Once again Burly Bob has fallen prey to the charms of C.C.

Many a time Bob's classmates have revelled at the tales of his feats at the helm of a canoe on the reknown "Float Trip". One of these being his ability to successfully proceed through a rapids backwards, while reclining in the bottom of the canoe from apparent fatigue.

In Florida Squat became famous for his "Surfs Up" routine at two in the morning followed by an encore of tearing in half all phone books he found hurled at him.

Seriously, Bob was a great asset to the class during his eight years at C.D.S. Academically he maintained a consistently praiseworthy average. In football he was one of the few three year varsity lettermen. This year Bob was recognized for his true potential as he received Honorable Mention All State at defensive middle guard. He has been a valuable member of the wrestling and track team. Bob was Vice-President of the Rostrum, and a member of the News, Codasco, and Investment Club.

With Bob's abundant supply of ability and likeability he surely will find success in anything he chooses to participate in. But remember Bob, you can't hurry love.

8 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Decorations Committee, Masque
Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Sophomore

Varsity Football
Rostrum
Circulation Staff, *News*
Decorations Committee, Masque
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Ticket Committee, Masque

Junior

Varsity Wrestling
All-ABC League
District Meet, third place
Rostrum
Investment Club
Varsity Football

Senior

Varsity Football
All-ABC League
Robert P. Hughes Trophy
All-District
All-Metro, Second Team
All-State, Honorable Mention
Varsity Wrestling
All-ABC League
Varsity Track
Rostrum, President
Literary Staff, *News*
Literary Staff, Codasco
Investment Club
Honor Letter
T.M.P.P.

"It's not the size that determines the coolness."

B. E.



"Don't ask questions lady, just sell it."

8 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Literary Staff, *News*
Literary Board, *Literary Review*
Honors

Sophomore

Literary Staff, *News*
Literary Staff, Codasco
Editorial Board, *Literary Review*
Actor, Masque
Actor, M.I. Senior Play
Honors

Junior

Literary Staff, *News*
Chairman, *Literary Review*
Actor, M.I. Senior Play
Actor, Masque
Student Director and Producer, Country Day
Players
Independent Honors
Dartmouth Cup
Harvard Book Award
Honors
Delegate, Model U.N.

Senior

Senior Editor, *News*
Literary Staff, Codasco
Co-Chairman, *Literary Review*
President, Actor, Masque
Actor, M.I. Senior Play
Actor, Troubadours
Signet Society
Activities Committee
Steering Committee, Model U.N.
Independent Honors
Cum Laude

"There is not one wise man among twenty
who will praise himself.

Shakespeare



"Hahoyya."

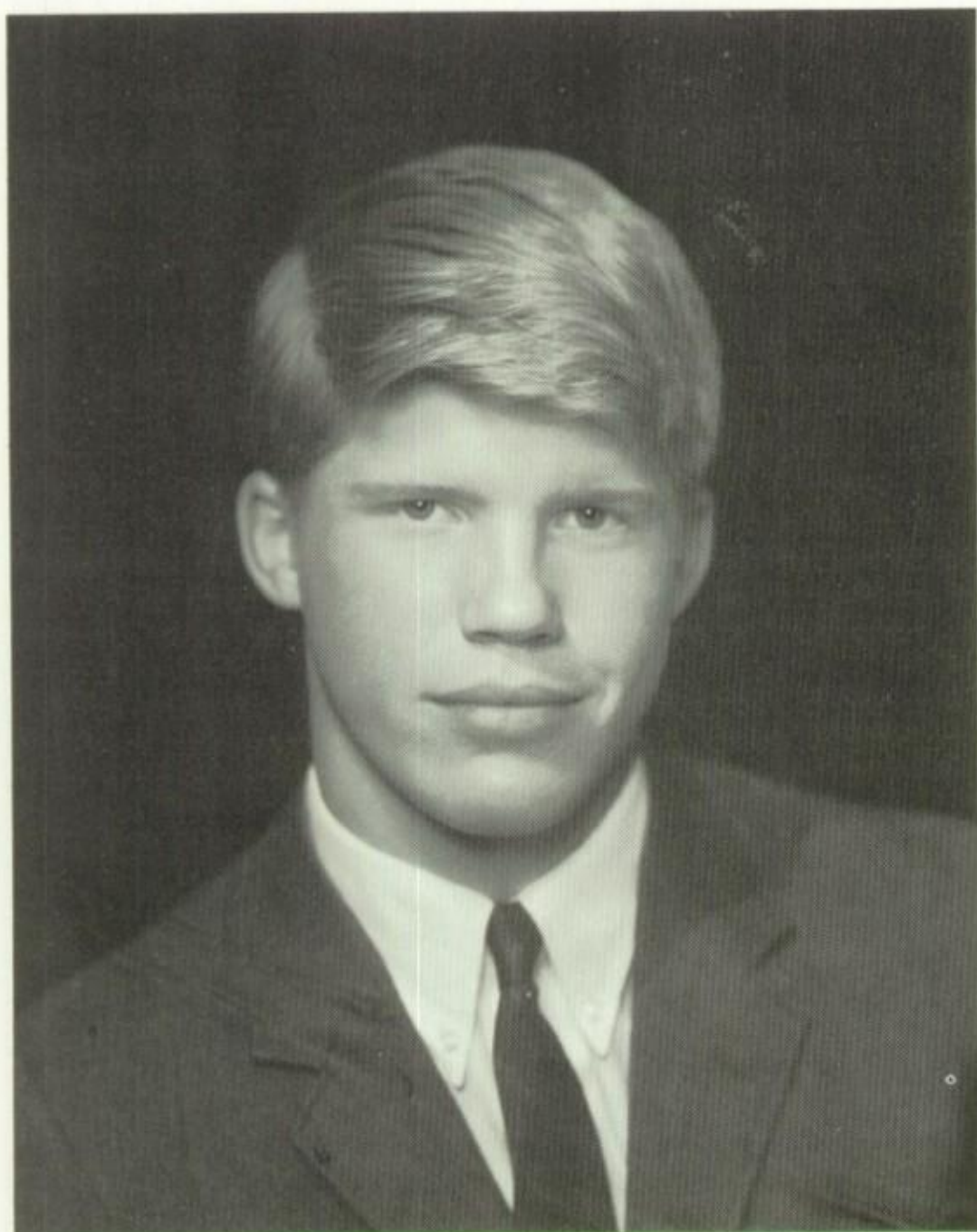


IRVIN BERNARD FISHEL

At 8:00 each morning, a warm "Hacha Hoya" rings forth from the hallowed sanctum of the Senior Studies as Irvin Fishel alights from some celestial corner, attired in another one of his sartorial atrocities. Once again he has asserted himself as the first arrival, welcoming late comers in his characteristic oriental way.

Often enamored with the ebullience of his own verbosity, Irv has been an impressive addition to Senior English, dramatics, and bull sessions. Consistently ranking near the top of the class, the "fish" has been the class's leading English scholar.

Socially, IF's status as patron of the arts and prince consort has been rivaled only by his close friend, Tawilliger von Hutton-Schmithoffer. The real facts of his clandestine exploits with Wanda Munginger, Alice, and Dobbin are known only by von Hutton and will perhaps never come to light, despite the constant proddings of his classmate, Ann Landers. Nevertheless, his position as patron of the arts has been better substantiated, as numerous members of the "rabble" have had fleeting glimpses of the "great man" himself at the August opera festival, Loretto Hilton, Bannaker School, and the Martin Schweig Galleries.



BYRON EDWARD FRANCIS

Exaggeration—Frustration!

These have been the key words of Byron's years at CDS. By, usually known as "The ASS" (refer to picture) to his classmates, possesses the amazing ability to make up the most fantastic stories about his last week's date, Lar, or anything else that pops into his mind. When you listen to his stories, you just have to remember who they are from. By's highlight of popularity is his title of lead singer for the infamous Bacchus and the Winos, rhythm and blues dance band. In this capacity, he has introduced new dances and has written those famous old standards, "Deeper" and "I Don't Believe."

Byron always seems to have good grades, even though the Johnny Carson Show usually takes the place of homework. The "ASS" also is a standout in athletics, although hampered by an injured knee in football. He did letter in football, twice in baseball, and, as quoted, would have been a true great in basketball without his injury.

Even with his slanderous moments, Byron, one of the most well-liked and jovial "Winos" of the Senior Class, will be one of the most successful and talked about people at college.

6 YEARS AT CDS

Sophomore

Literary Staff, *News*
Literary Staff, Codasco
Actor, Masque
Decorations Committee, Masque
Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Juniors

Literary Staff, *News*
Literary Staff, Codasco
Actor, Masque
Actor, Country Day Players
Varsity Baseball
Model United Nations, Delegate

Senior

Senior Editor, *News*
Senior Editor, Codasco
Actor, Masque
Actor, Country Day Players
Usher, Troubadours
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball
Model United Nations, Delegate
Rostrum
Bacchus & the Winos

"O what an ass am I."
Shakespeare



'Hence the name.'

8 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Varsity Wrestling
Literary Staff, *News*

Sophomore

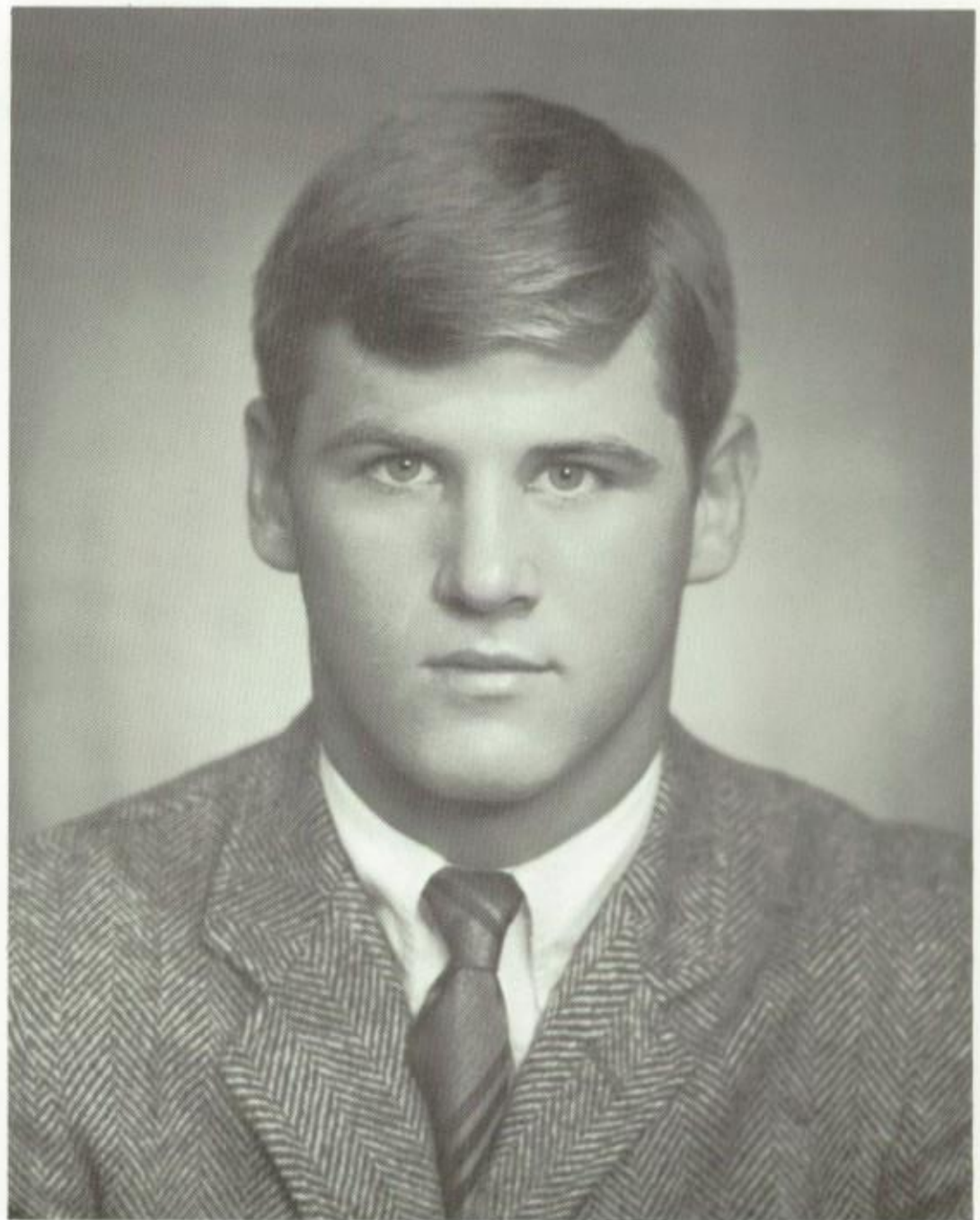
Literary Staff, *News*
Varsity Wrestling
All-ABC League
Varsity Tennis

Junior

Literary Staff, *News*
Rostrum
Varsity Wrestling
All-ABC League
District Meet, Fourth Place
Junior Prom Committee
Varsity Tennis
Actor, Masque

Senior

Senior Editor, *Codasco*
Actor, Troubadours
Actor, M.I. Senior Play
Actor, Masque
Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling, Captain
All-ABC League
Varsity Tennis
Film Society, President
Bacchus & the Winos



ADRIAN WOODS FRAZIER II

"The age is dull and mean, men creep,
not walk."

—*John Whither*



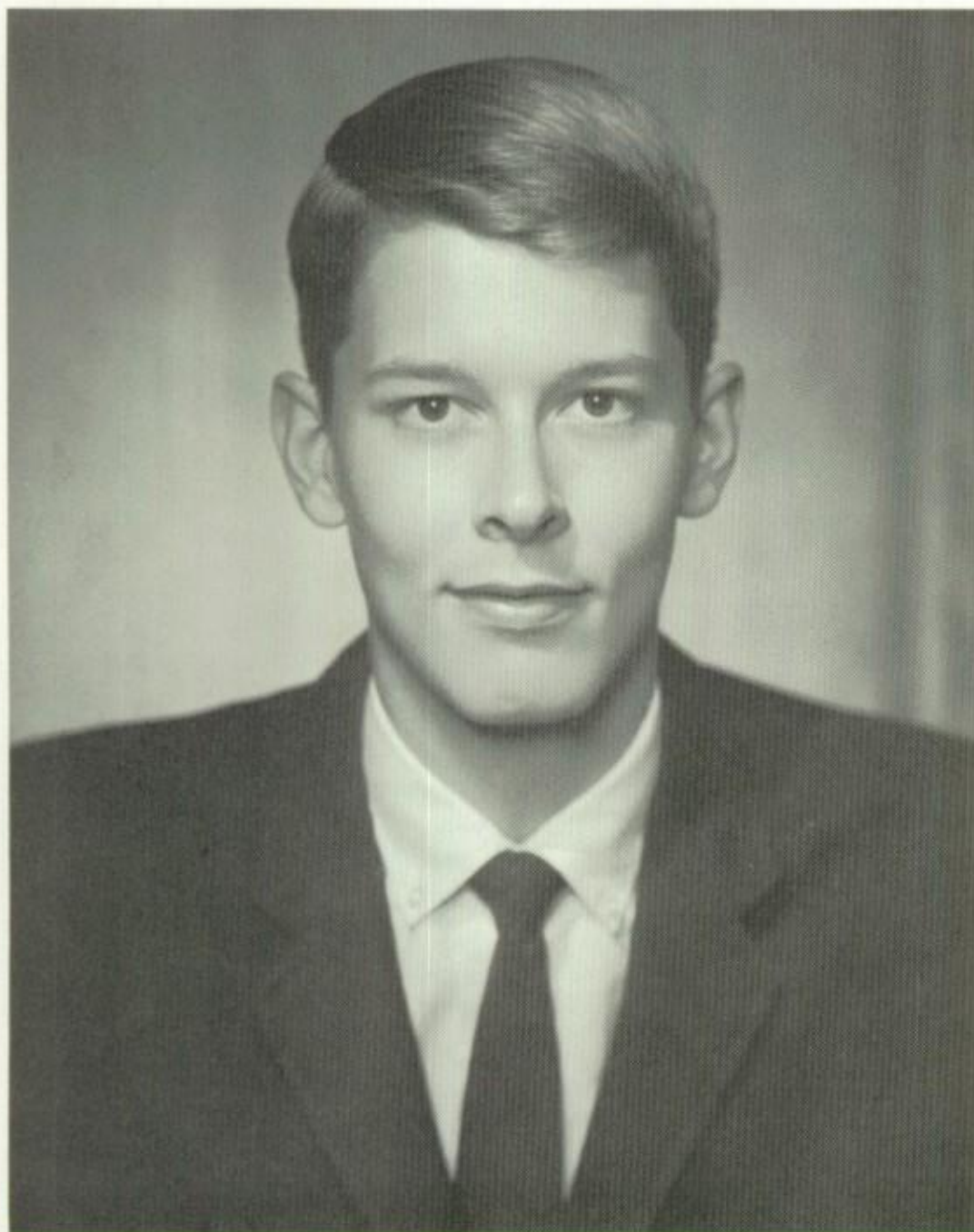
"Compatriots."

"Just call me Tiger". These words were taken directly from the mouth of the above victim one careless night during football camp upon hearing that one of his many girlfriends were coming to visit him. Dink has learned, as many of his classmates, that one slip of the tongue may lead to eternal suffering.

On the serious side, Dink, aside from being one of the most popular in the class, was considered by all to be one of the most capable and outstanding leaders of this worthy class. Dink has consistently been one of the academic leaders as well as participating in many extra-curricular activities such as the Masque and Troubadours.

Dink also was a leader among his class on the athletic field. In football, Dink started both ways for the ABC Champions, playing halfback on offense and on defense. There was, however, one week end (?) when this hard running back let more worldly pleasures overcome him, hurting his chances for selection on the All ABC Team. Dink's best sport was wrestling, as he won the ABC tournament for three years and was selected captain of a very successful team his senior year. In tennis, Tiger was a three year letterman and a very capable leader of coach Phil Alderks' hard working tennis squad.

Success has been prophesized of almost all the seniors of this class, but Dink is one of the few to whom it is guaranteed. For his imaginative sense of humor and his respected individualism, Dink is sure to be successful and a friend of all, anywhere he goes.



DAVID BROWN GALT JR.

Who would ever have dreamed that a 9 lb. 2 oz. nymph could assume the configuration of a 6' 4" basketball player? Although Dave has always been known for the impossible, his amount of success has been no surprise to his fellow classmates.

Having been at Country Day for seven years, Dave first distinguished himself in Class 5, where he ascended from the spiritual sublimation. Dave has often pondered the profound question of why newspapers always give the age of the deceased and not the age of the newly born. During this revelation he became one of a select group of scholars to make it from Madame Danett's French class into the Big Time.

Aside from these academic endeavors and maintaining an Honors average, Dave showed a great deal of interest in athletic and extra-curricular activities. He excelled on the Varsity Basketball team during his Junior and Senior years and earned himself a spot as a Senior Editor of both the News and Codasco. He also successfully completed the difficult task as properties chairman for the Masque and the Troubadours. Outside of school, Dave has shown himself to be a talented guitar player as well as sponsoring a Gene Tormholen look-alike contest.

It seems most likely that Dave should make it into his first choice on the merit of fine character and all-around ability, even without the help of a slight miscalculation.

7 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Honors
Astronomy Club

Sophomore

Properties Chairman, Masque

Junior

Properties Committee, Masque
Properties Committee, Troubadours
Headwaiter
Junior Editor, *Codasco*
Delegate, Model U.N.
Headstart Project

Senior

Senior Editor, *News*
Senior Editor, *Codasco*
Properties Chairman, Troubadours
Properties Committee, Masque
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Tennis
Investment Club
Film Society
Delegate, Model U.N.

"Even a single hair casts its shadow."
—Publius Syrus



"I dunked it too hard."

6 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

High Honors
Class Detur
Faculty Prize
Yale Award

Sophomore

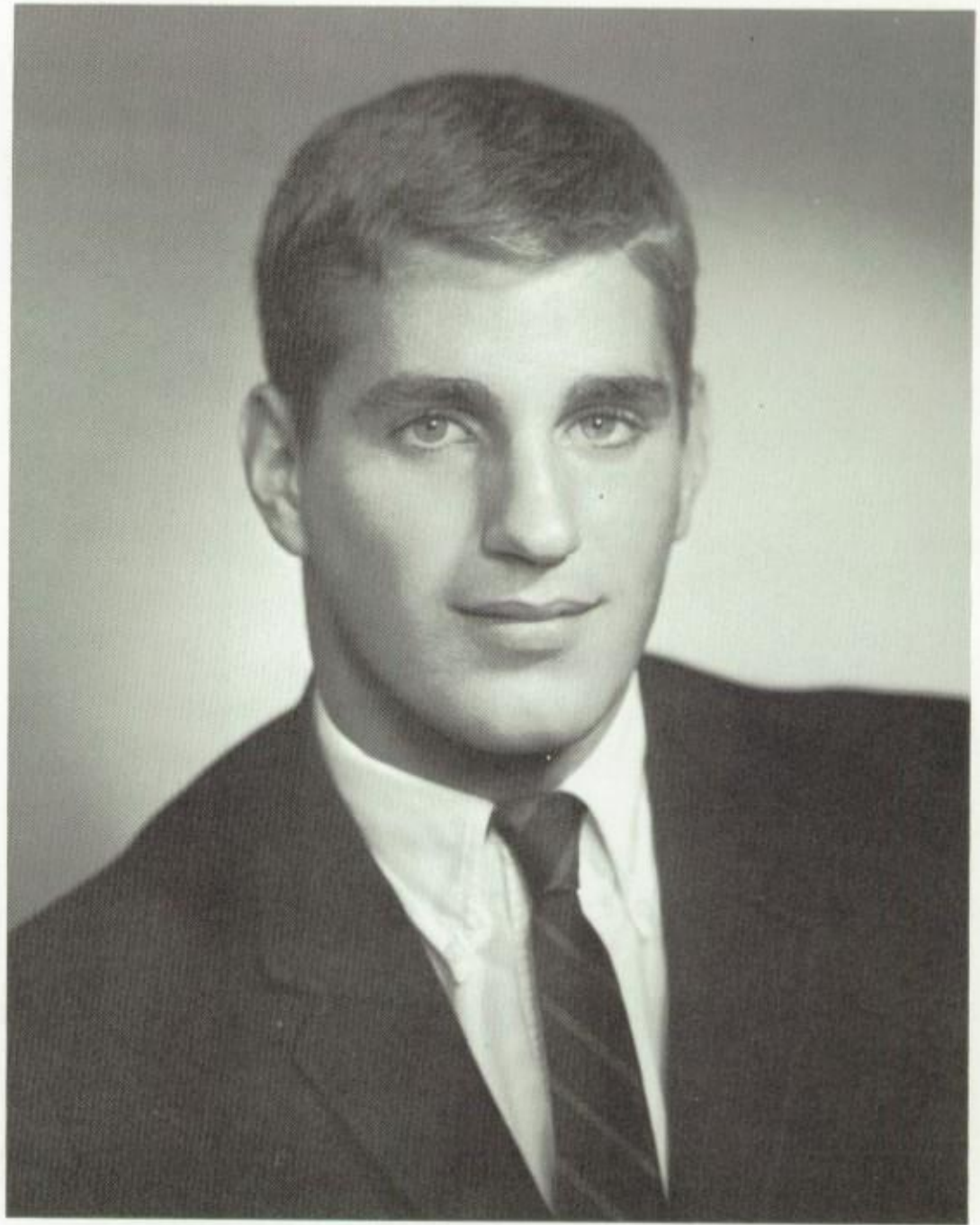
Literary Staff, *News*
Literary Staff, *Codasco*
High Honors
Class Detur
Faculty Prize
Cornell Award
Class President

Junior

Signet Society
Varsity Football
Princeton Award
Honors
Class Detur
Junior Editor, *News*
Student Court

Senior

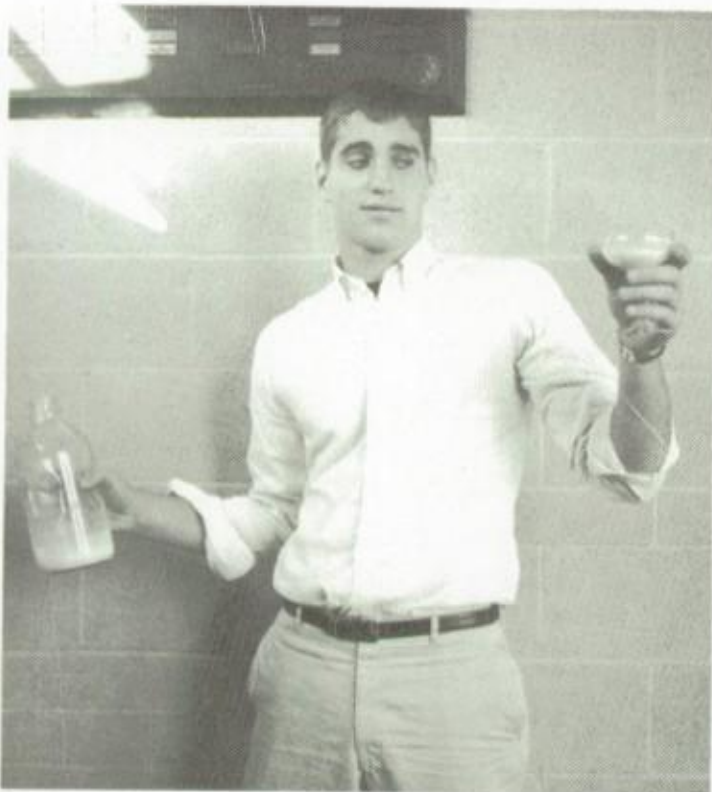
Signet Society
Class President
Activities Committee
Co-Editor-in-Chief, *News*
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Baseball
Cum Laude
Honors
National Merit, Letter of Commendation



LAWRENCE GENE GOLDFARB

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

—Orwell



"I'll drink to that."

"Cheeeeeeez!!!" Lar again has entered into one of his inimitable imitations which comes so readily to his lips. If there is anyone in the class who comes close to perfection, it's Lar. But not too close. Anyone who is that smart, that funny, that good an athlete, and that responsible a leader has got to have a problem. It's just that Stick and Ass are the only ones who have found it yet.

Larry's night life has picked up considerably since the beginning of the Junior year. Tales of his exploits in Kirkwood are common knowledge, which is partially his own fault—all his friends have big mouths. He's also had some outside activities, coming a long way since his stomach growled. Some say he's drunk with power as President of our ever-shrinking class, but this is a lie. He gives the impression of not, and doesn't.

If you ever see anyone zipping by in a gold 'Bler convertible, glasses cocked, listening to Otis Redding, and talking about his 'gator, don't think about it. It's just Goldfarb. With all his abilities, there is no doubt that Lar is well prepared to walk down that strife and rock-riddled road we call Life.



THOMAS LOUIS GROSS

Swiftly, through the twilight of a Friday afternoon, streaks the old and familiar green station wagon of The Supplier, providing the partiers. Whether it be selling Codasco matches to lower schoolers for a 50% personal profit or accepting contributions from senior alcoholics, Gross can usually be depended upon to figure an angle.

We suspect that Thomas is not a mere human being. He is, at once, oblivious, condescending, sentimental, sympathetic and barbaric.

With the imposing figure, aristocratic tastes, razor-keen mind and cunning of Nero Wolfe, the courage, daring, and adventurous spirit of Bilbo Baggins, and the depraved imaginization of Ernst Stavro Blofeld, he has a good chance of getting what he wants out of life, provided he bothers to try.

Revered and loved by his classmates, Tom's accomplishments and credits are numerous. Not only is he the only member of the class of '67 still attending Country Day to have climbed the Arch, but he is unsurpassed in senior trivia competitions. The only student to hold annual memorial services for Bela Lugosi, Rasputin, and Huey Long, he will be particularly remembered as having the audacity to use the royal "we" in composing his own biography.

8 YEARS AT CDS

Sophomore

Decorations Committee, Masque

Junior

Literary Review

Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Varsity Track, Manager

Photography Club

Senior

Rostrum

Literary Review

Circulation Staff, *News*

Business Staff, Codasco

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."

Mark Twain



"Do you want to put a little tone in your home?"

8 YEARS AT CDS

Sophomore

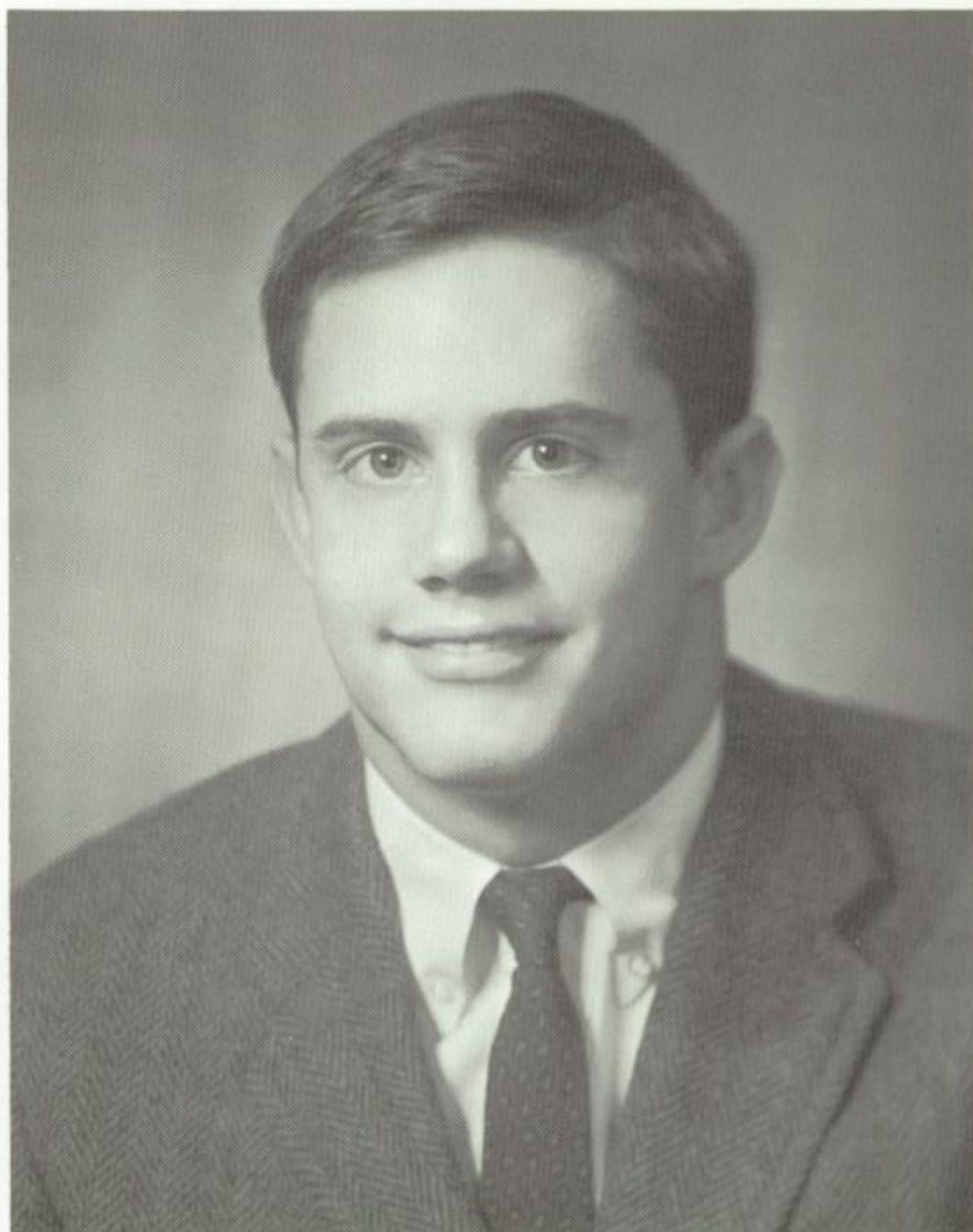
Varsity Football
Athletic Association

Junior

Varsity Football
Junior Prom Committee
Secretary, Student Council

Senior

Varsity Football, Co-Captain
All-ABC League
Vice-President, Senior Class
Senior Editor, Codasco
Student Council



JOHN EWING GROTE

"Great men should drink with a harness
on their throats."

Shakespeare

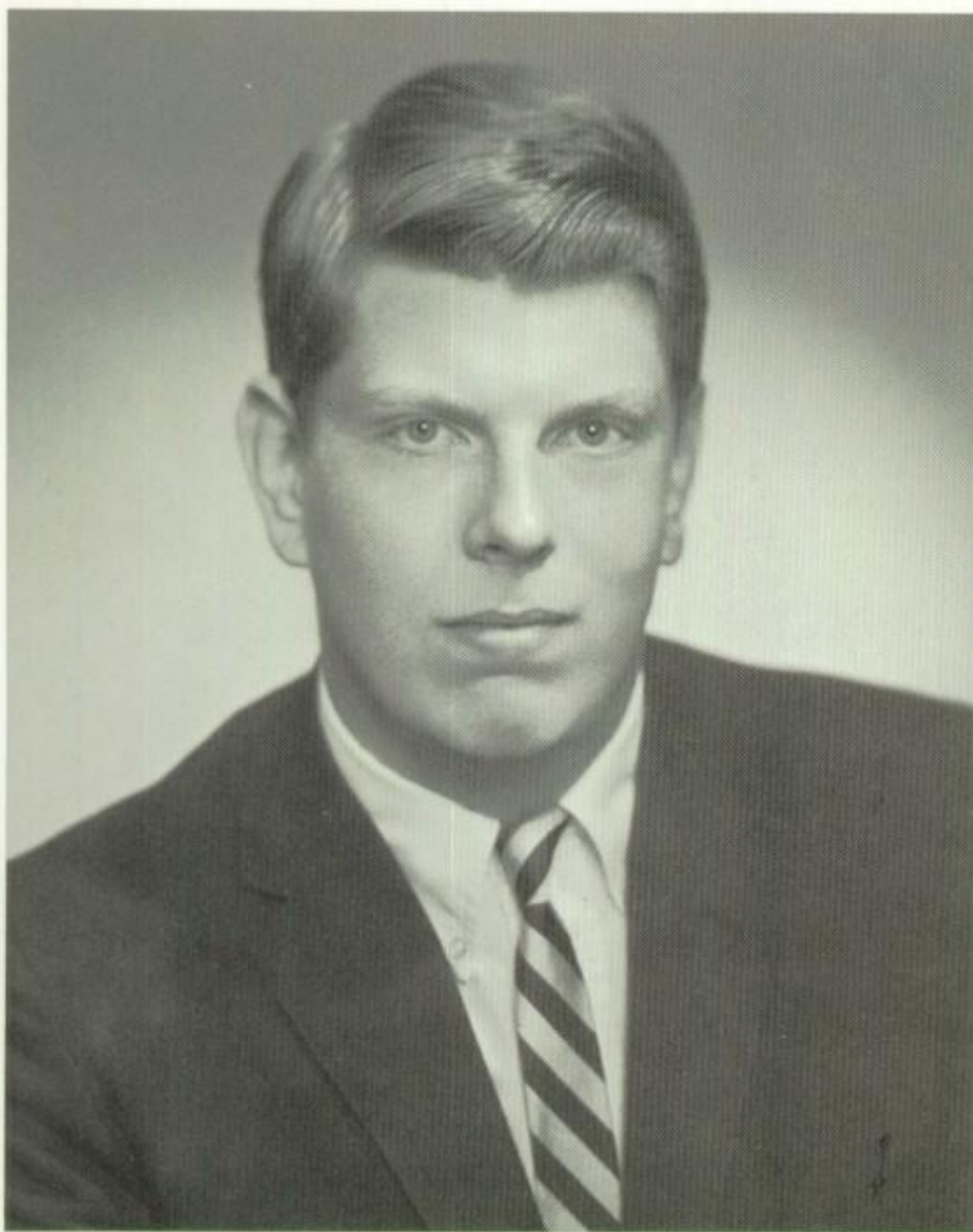


John, third in succession of the infamous Grotes, was a Country Day institution for eight years. The football teams answer to Vince Lombardi, John was singularly responsible for three summers of torture, making football camp that much easier (?) for the rest of us. As captain of the league champs, John was an All-League and All-District selection as a guard. After the football season however, John took a long vacation, as usual. Regarding any other sport as unmanly, he turned his attention to the upper echelons of academics where not only did he rank consistently high in his class, he also participated in an English Lit. independent honors course.

A charter member of the "Big Three", John developed Grote Mansion into their regular meeting place. Finally overcoming a serious problem in December with the discovery of Mr. Collins, John was able to enjoy himself from that time on. A heavy dater, John was seen at every party, and spurning the tradition of both Bob and Dick, was always in the middle of things, never straying into one of the corners. Whenever anything important came up, a call to "old reliable" inevitably brought about a date, as happened at least three times in the past few years.

Whether directing the highly successful Senior Touch football League, or participating in a heated argument at Berkley or Greenwich Village, John can't help succeed, especially with his unique out-going personality.

"Oh yeah, you ought to hear what I got this weekend."



GEORGE T. GUERNSEY IV

At whose sarcastic voice of dissention do all the teachers cringe? Who is the despot of the *News* room? Who handles every bit of money in every organization in the School? Who is the *real* workhorse of the class? Nyargie.

Nothing and nobody in the School have escaped George's constructive criticism, which some have misunderstood to be cynicism. But his comments upon everyday life, delivered in his raspy bass voice, provided his classmates with endless hours of bloody pleasure, and have endeared Georgie to the likes of Herman the Printer.

George was an outstanding student, maintaining a high honors or honors average throughout his CDS career. Specializing in mathematics in his Senior year, he became known as the omniscient God of Mr. Lotz's Probability and Statistics course. In extra-curricular activities, Nyargie single-handedly took care of refreshments at the football games last year. Driven by an urge to perfect, George sees that every project is closely supervised or actually done by himself.

All kidding aside, though, George promises to be a true giant in the business world if he can only learn to delegate instead of accept responsibility, as is the custom of an good corporation president.

6 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Freshman

High Honors
Business Staff, *News*

Sophomore

High Honors
Decorations Masque
Decorations Troubadours

Junior

Honors
Junior Editor, Codasco
Junior Prom Committee
Treasurer of Class
Business Staff, *News*
Concessions Chairman
Varsity Soccer
Co-Chairman, Book Sale

Senior

National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Varsity Soccer
Honors
Managing Editor, Codasco
Business Manager, *News*
Class Treasurer
Signet Society
Cum Laude
Troubadours Dance Chairman
Head Usher
Masque, Chairman Program
Head Usher
Co-Circulation Manager, *News*

"If God did not exist it would be necessary to invent him."

W. C. Fields



"\$7,147.14, \$8,162.14, \$9,347.74."

8 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Freshman

Masque, Decorations
Tickets
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Honors for Year

Sophomore

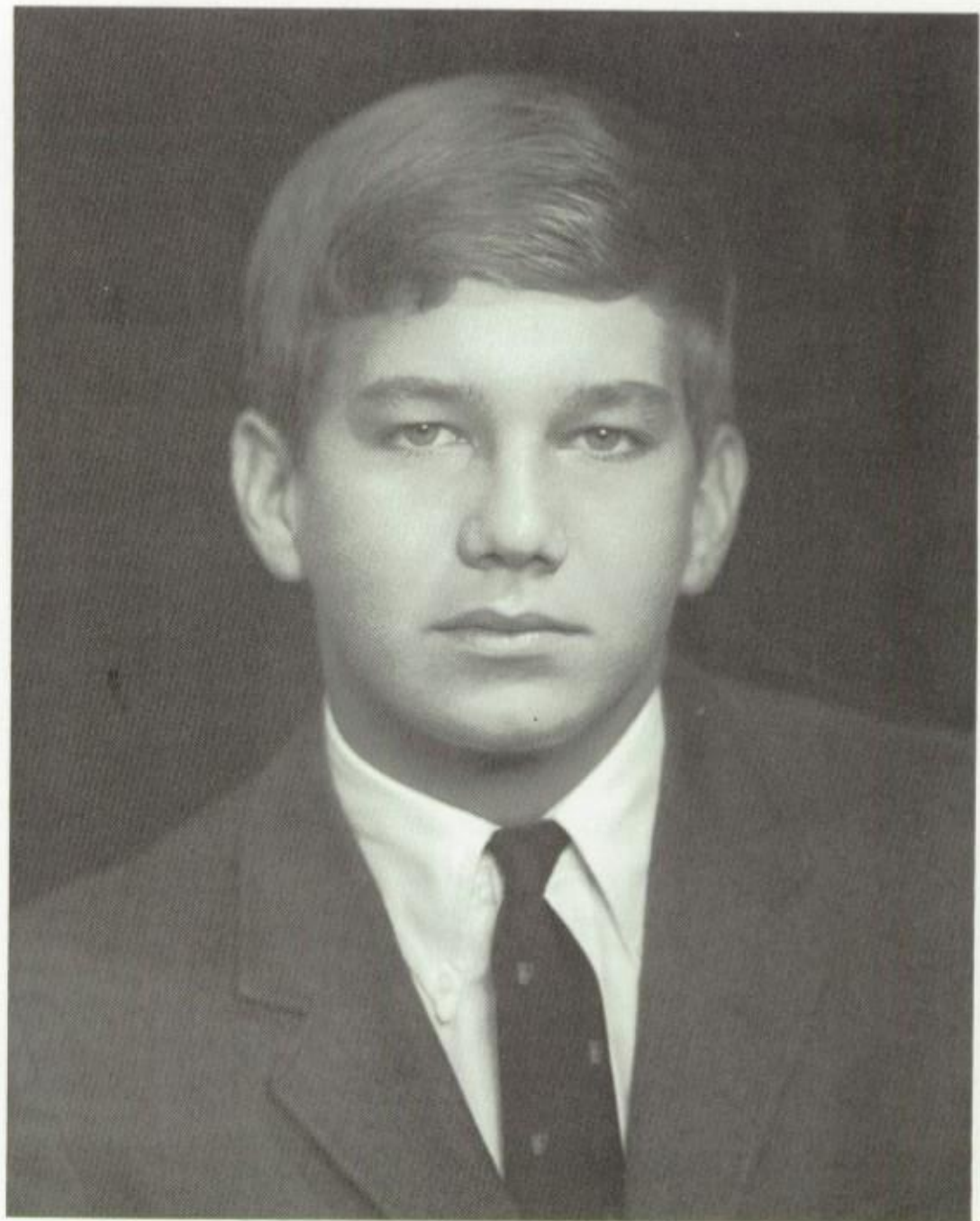
Literary Staff News
Decorations Masque, Troubadours
Honors

Junior

Business Staff, Codasco
Literary Staff, Codasco
Junior Prom Committee
Decorations, Masque
Tickets, Masque
Troubadours, Decorations and Tickets
Model U.N. Sergeant at Arms

Senior

Varsity Football
Literary Staff, Codasco
Co-Business Manager, Codasco
Ticket Manager, Masque
Ticket Manager, Troubadours
Literary Staff, News
Honors
Bacchus & The Winos
Model U.N.



CHARLES C. HAGER JR.

"They can conquer who believe they can."
Dryden

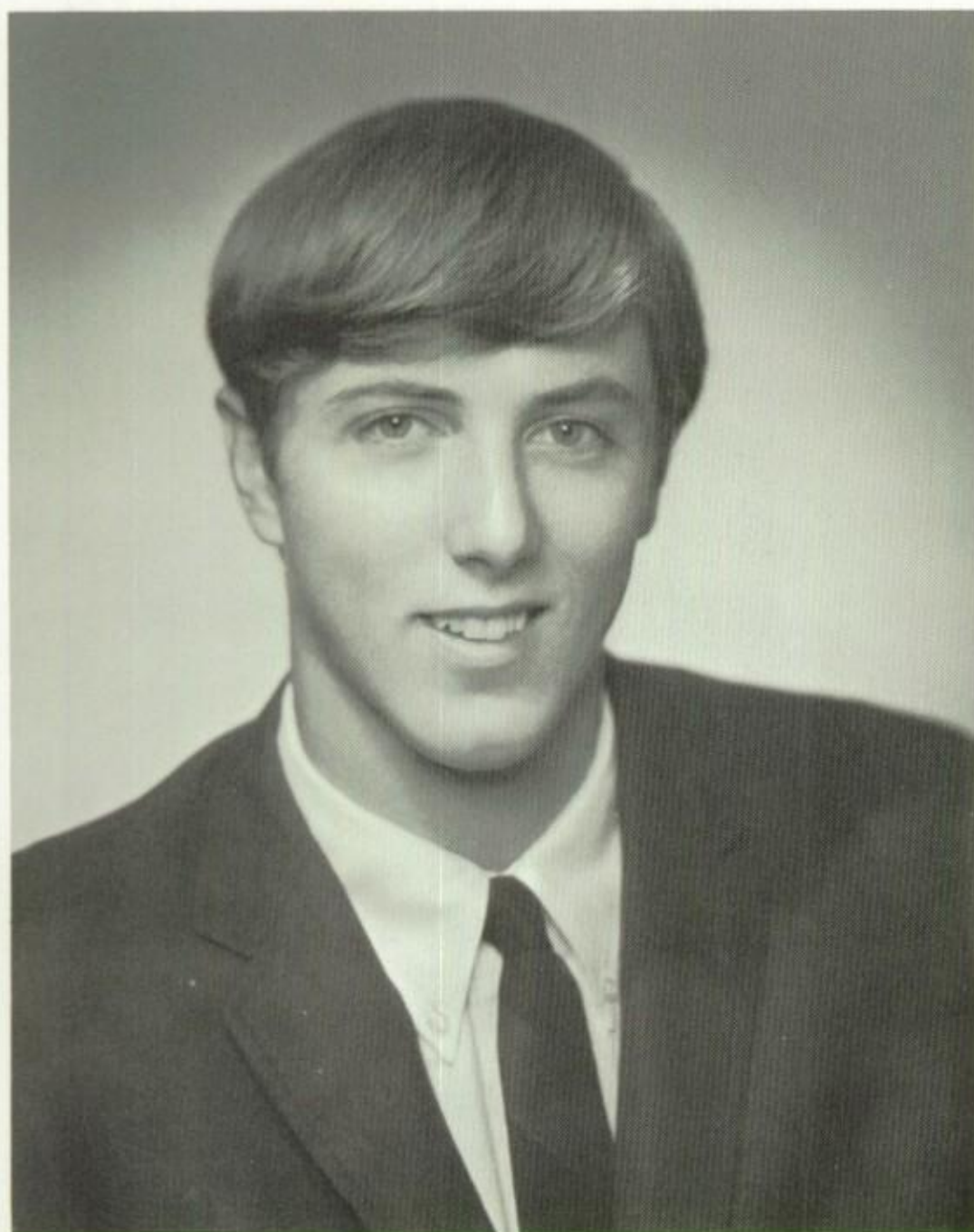


"Trying to keep that from me too?"

"Uh Oh, look out! It's the Bossman!" Suddenly, in walks a young man with a smile of self confidence and flops his somewhat odd shaped feet on the table. Charlie's fantastic job on the Junior Prom earned him the respected title, "the Bossman", because of his energetic and hard working attitude. Confidence was a word that truly described Charlie because he showed this in everything he did. Being one of the original members of the "Winos", Charlie made his presence felt either on the bandstand or on the dance floor.

Charlie's academic life at Country Day was fabulous as he always managed to work hard enough and long enough to maintain an honors average no matter how great the party was the night before. His athletics at Country Day were limited to the gridiron, but Charlie was a true stalwart both on offense and defense as a guard on the ABC league champs.

Yet the driving force in the Bossman's life was Mary Anne. Charlie's relationship with Mary Anne could only be admired by his classmates as he went with her for two years, probably some kind of a Country Day record. With his great wit and fantastic self confidence, it looks like the world will hinge on Hager just as Country Day did.



BURTON MACK KENNEDY

Subdued chaos rules the room. We are all waiting for something but what? Down the hall, a slow deliberate shuffling of feet is heard. Could it be? It is! "Maaaaaeeeeeeck!" In saunters "Stretch" with legs bowed, head slung low and a touch of anguish on his brow. The class is complete.

"Percy" was best known for his ever-flowing fountain of humor, subtle cuts, and wit. Mack's Senior Year can best be described as "diverse". He could be found in many places; the "passion pit", Teddy's pasture, London House, any party, "stretched" out in the back seat of his hot "Bird" (hence the name), Schneit's, Redwood, the Football field, the Basketball and Tennis courts, Pam's and of course one must not omit school. When Mack got lonely over vacation, there was always the college combo of "Bernie" Bascom and "Otis" Oberbeck.

"Stretch" was a respectable student at Country Day and admired by his teachers and fellow students for his amiability and sincerity. "Burton's" distinguished himself most in sports, however; making All-League in Football his senior Year and All-League in Basketball his Junior Year and Senior Years.

With his personality and healthy outlook on life, Mack will undoubtedly succeed in the future and enjoy what he is doing at the same time. Mack was there June 7.

6 Years at CDS

Freshman

Decorations Committee, Masque
Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Sophomore

Dance Committee, Masque
Decorations Committee, Troubadours

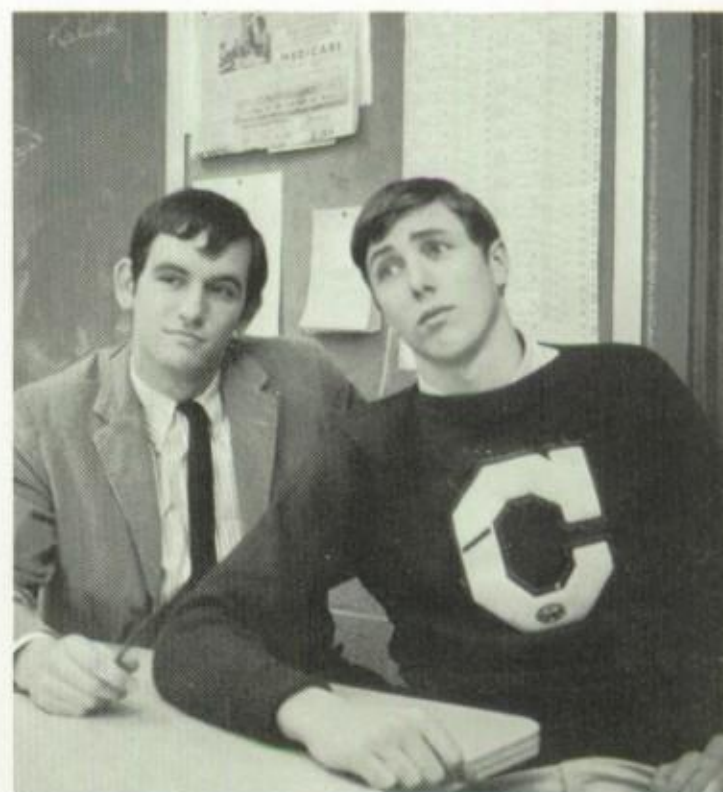
Junior

Junior Prom Committee
Astronomy Club
Delegate, Model U.N.
Varsity Basketball
All-ABC League, Second Team

Senior

Senior Editor, Codasco
Chapel Introduction Committee
Varsity Football
All-ABC League
Varsity Basketball, Captain
All-ABC League
Varsity Tennis

"Hold on, I'm coming." Sam and Dave



"Fourth and one, fourth quarter 10 seconds left . . ."

8 YEARS AT CDS

Sophomore

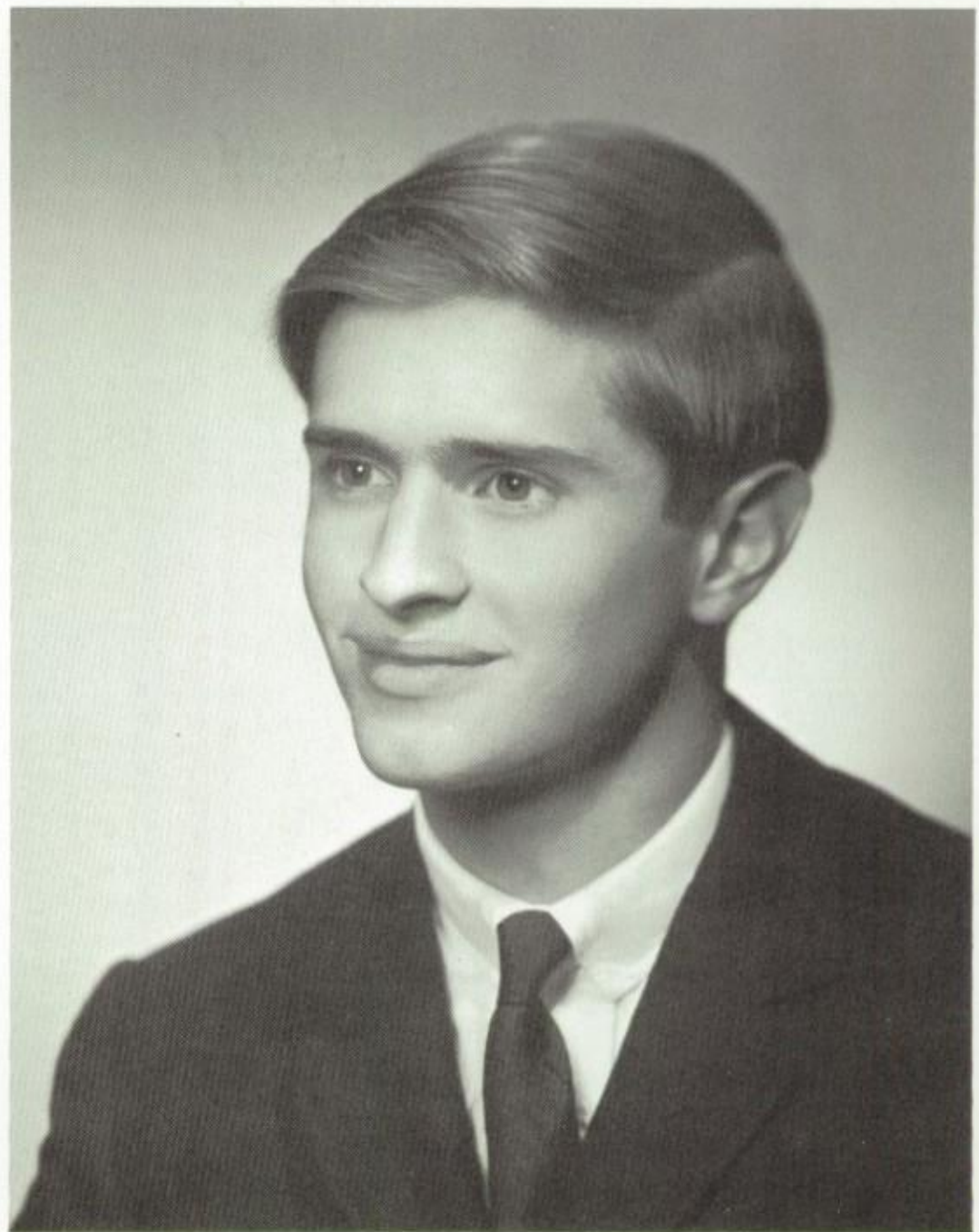
Astronomy Club
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Stage Crew, Masque

Junior

Astronomy Club
Stage Crew, Masque
Stage Crew, Troubadours
Investment Club
Circulation Staff, *News*

Senior

President, Investment Club
Astronomy Club
Chief Justice, Student Court
Stage Crew, Troubadours
Secretary-Treasurer, Stage Manager, Masque
Honors
Cheerleader
Photographic Staff, *News*
Dance Committee Troubadours
Chairman Program Committee, Troubadours



PETER CHANAN KRONE

"Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is justice."

H. L. Mencken



"Yea, it sure got rid of the gray."

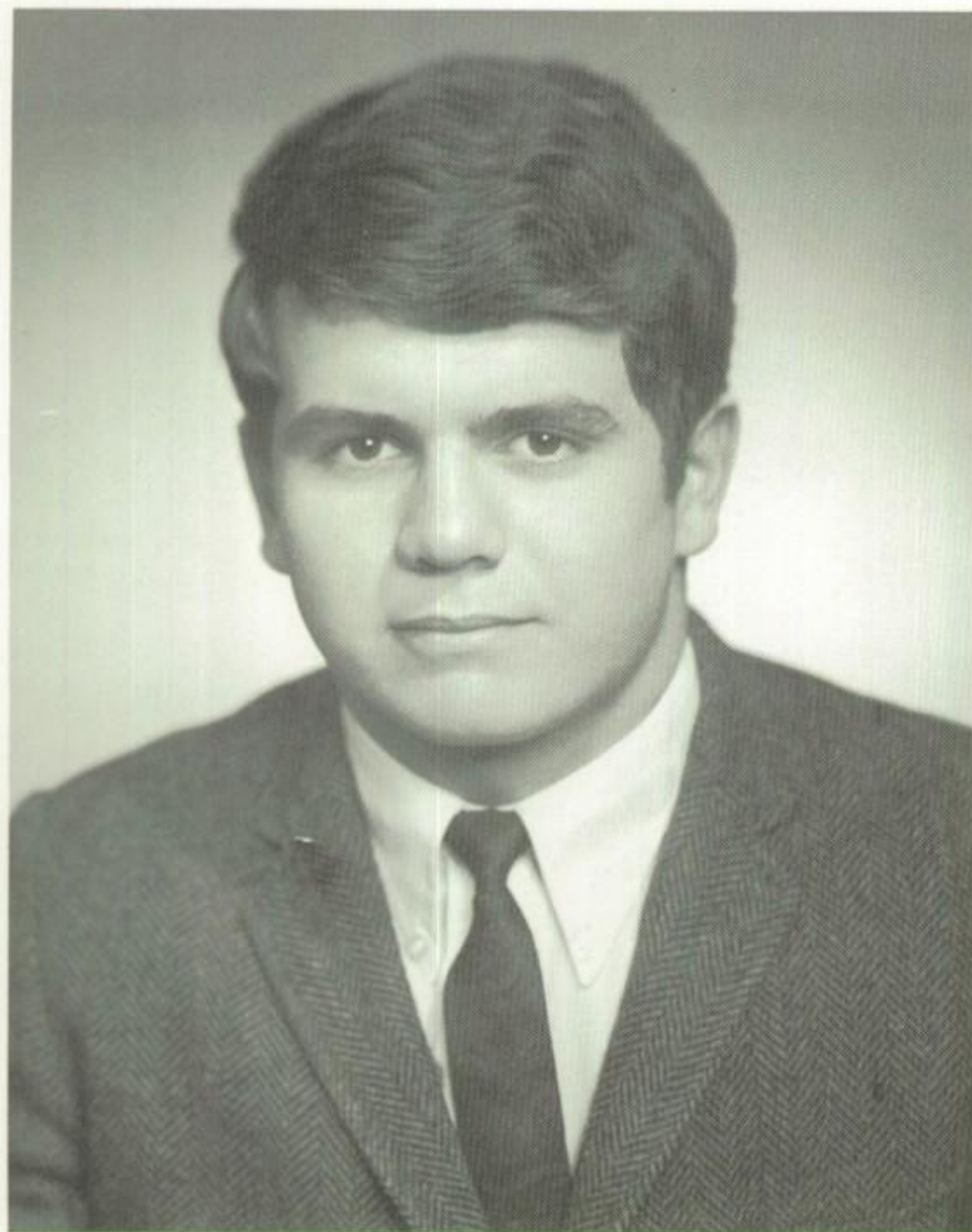
"I don't hear those hammers poundin' Tao! We have a deadline you know. I want everyone out here at 8:30 sharp Sunday morning, and if you work hard I'll give you half an hour off for supper!"

Thus begins another typically hectic day in Pete's life. As anyone will testify, Pete is a man of rare distinction, holding the positions of president of the student court, president of the investment club, captain of his football squad, and many other honors, including volunteer work with project head start. Pete has been mainly responsible for the success of the "Masque" and the "Troubadours" for the past few years with his dedication and hard work on set construction, and it was suggested that a large golden figure of a man holding a hammer in one hand and a sickle—or a nail in the other hand be erected on top of Danforth Chapel in memory of his achievements.

However Pete's dedication to the school can best be exemplified by his unselfish deeds. When the traditional bonfire was prematurely disposed of, Pete and his crew immediately volunteered to help supply more wood.

With the prospect of college ahead, he leaves behind his childhood occupation with Pandas and his hard bound volumes of gangsterism in the early 1920's, and is torn to new and more challenging goals.

With his steadily growing financial empire in the stock market already established, Pete will have no problem in paying off his connections in Harvard, and will surely be a great contribution wherever he goes.



2 YEARS AT CDS

Senior

Varsity Football
Secretary, Rostrum
Varsity Track
Bod Squad

GREG MARVIN LaMEAR

"Conceit is God's gift to little men."

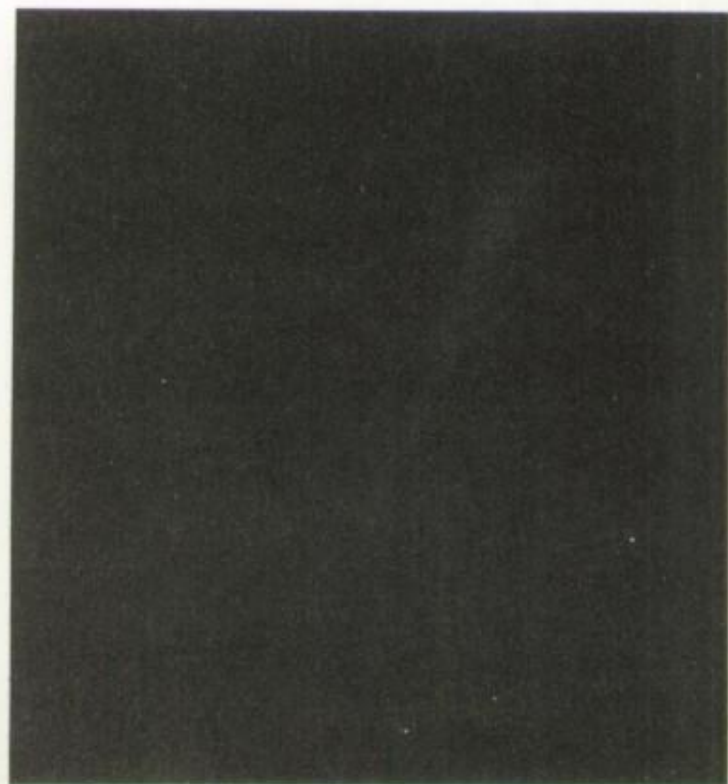
Barton

Greg LaMear was imposed upon by the syndromes of discipline and teenage society. He found that he could not exist within these bounds and keep his self-image intact; so he renounced openly that which he didn't want and submerged himself into non-conformity. From that subjected point of view, Greg saw everything as bad, not that much wasn't, but he occasionally overlooked that which was good.

Despite all; in the barbaric simplicity of football camp Greg revealed his contagious sense of humor and good nature; and won many friends who had previously feared his acerbity. Greg found out that despite anything one does to avoid any committing relationship, it is inexorable. One just can't remain aloof, the world won't permit it.

In athletics Greg limited himself to football where he vented all his malicious desires. Starting at halfback, he was valuable to the team as well as himself. Academically, Greg abstained.

Greg will have to stand up in life against all the forces of evil, and they all vast and invincible, but that does not prevent it from being a noble struggle.



8 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Class President
Physical Fitness Award
Honors

Sophomore

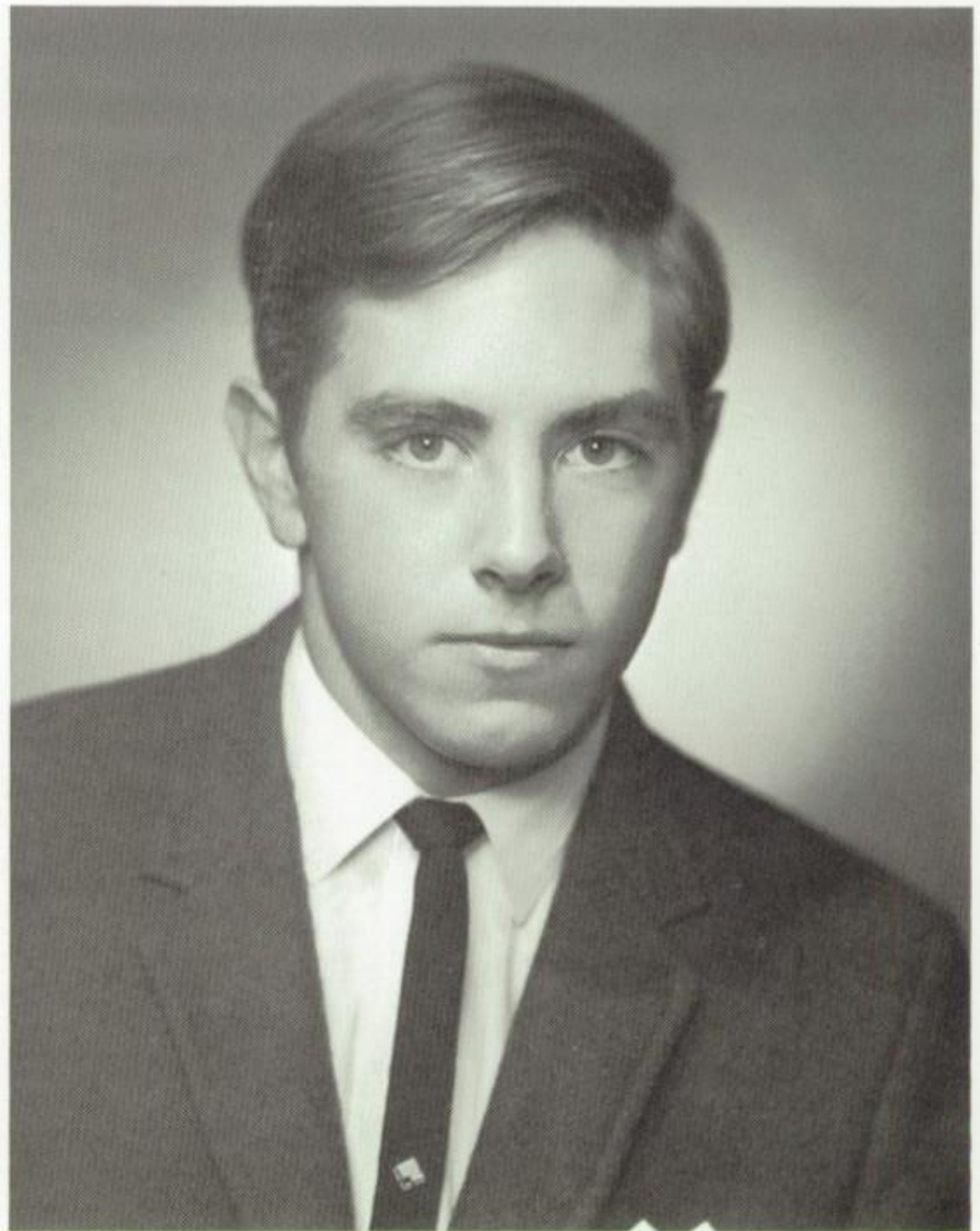
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Track
Literary Review
Honors

Juniors

Varsity Track
Editorial Board, *Literary Review*
Physical Fitness Award
Actor, Masque
Brown Literary Award

Senior

Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track
Co-Chairman, *Literary Review*
Vice-President, Masque
Actor, MI. Senior Play
Vice-President, Student Council
National Merit Scholarship Finalist



DONALD MacMILLAN LOVE

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."

W. S. Lucas



"Ecstasy!"

Donald Love, Country Day's answer to Mount Rushmore and the Angry Young Man, is finally leaving to make his allegiance to the WPA official. No more shall the spirit of pioneer goodwill pervade these halls, no more the kindly ordure of bitter silence. For though D. MacMillan has been admired and beloved of many, few have escaped his just censure nor his styptic wit.

To his class Donald, the winner of physical fitness awards, has always been a tower of strength, a pillar of salt, standing in that desert where the cacti but seldom bear fruit. To the school and its extra-curricular activities, Don has always proved an able second in sports, organizations, and government. We may rest assured that he will do well in life, as unpolished gem stones often do when placed upon the world market.



THOMAS JAN MACHEK

On Tuesday mornings, Smiles can always be seen slumped down at the corner table in the Senior Studies, glassy-eyed, lifeless, and yet still trying to finish one of Mr. Cadigan's papers due a month before. He had once again forgotten it after his usual extended three day weekend.

Out of school, Tom engages in a variety of activities, most of which are connected with his beloved TR-4. As a busboy at Busch's Grove he earns money to pay for the car, but puts aside a goodly part of it for his five dates a weekend; all with one girl. For To-Mas, it's the middle name that counts. Maech, as President of the Astronomy Club, makes good use of the observatory on Saturday nights. Spring vacations he can usually be found on some ski slope in the Rockies, and in summer, as in winter, his time is spent in pursuit of money, but he does, however, make efficient use of his free time. The summers in Michigan are now but a smirk on his face.

With his grandiose ambitions, his determination to achieve his goals, and his ability to win friends, Tom is sure to be a success at college and in later life.

6 YEARS AT CDS

Sophomore

Astronomy Club
Decorations Committee, Masque

Junior

Astronomy Club
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Decorations Committee, Masque
Circulation Staff, *News*

Senior

President, Astronomy Club
Costumes Manager, Program Committee, Stage
Crew, Troubadours
Actor, M.I. Senior Play
Rostrum
Investment Club

"Very few can be trusted with an education."
Louise Guiney



"But Tom, we're still out of gas."

8 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

High Honors
Literary Staff, Codasco
Second prize, N.A.T.F. District French Award

Sophomore

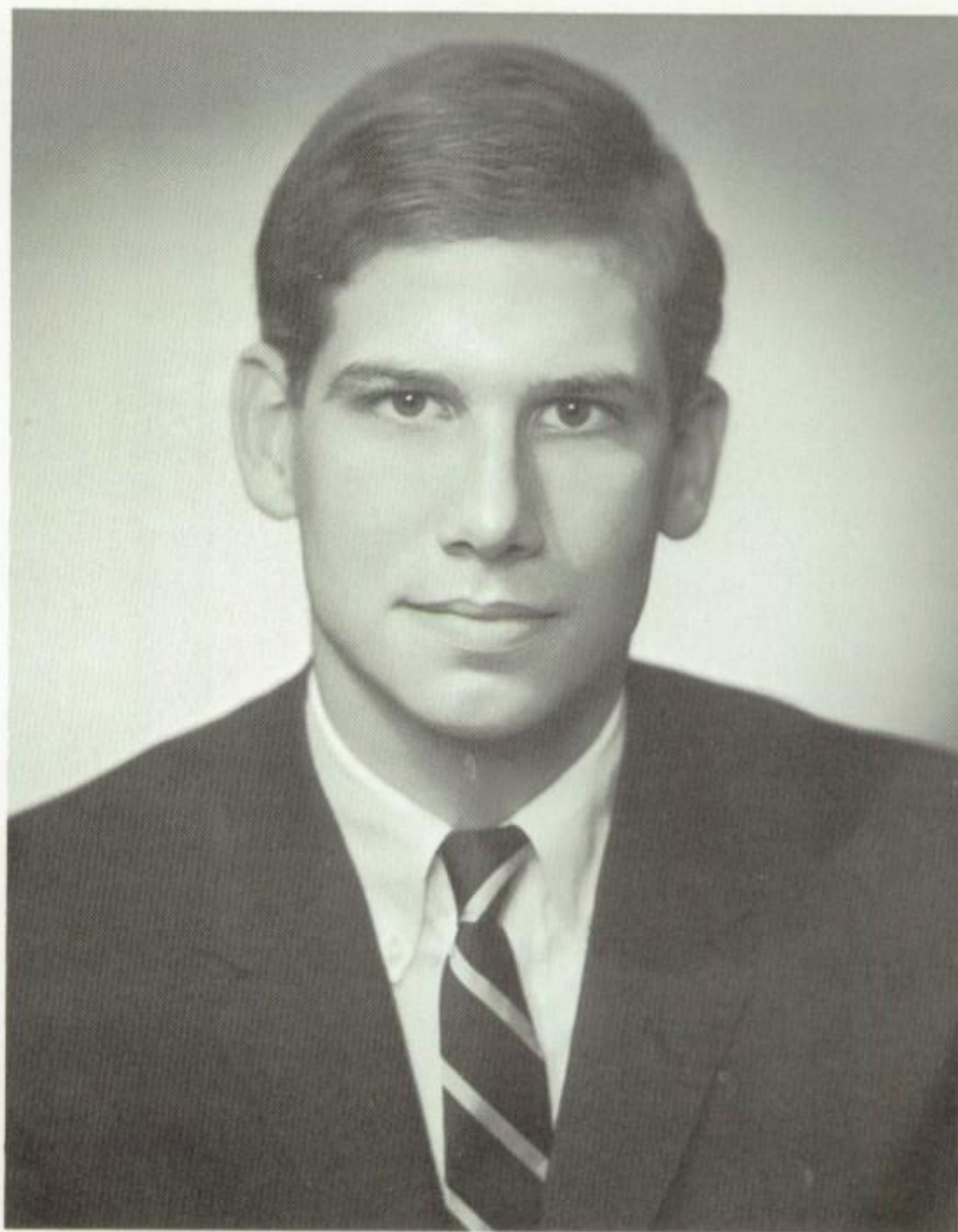
High Honors
Literary Staff, Codasco

Junior

Junior Prom Committee
Chorus, Troubadours
Glee Club
Junior Editor, Codasco
Honors
Co-Chairman, Book Sale

Senior

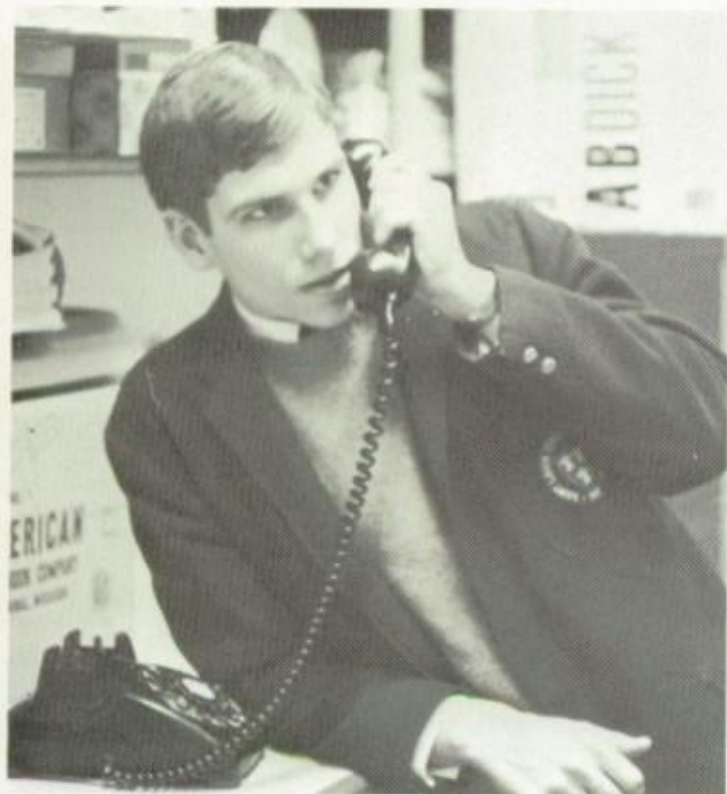
Signet Society
Senior Editor, *News*
Managing Editor, Codasco
President, Glee Club
Actor, Secretary-Treasurer, Troubadours
Cheerleader
Business Staff, *News*
National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation
President, Activities Committee
Cum Laude



TIMOTHY L. PAPIN MITCHELL

"One should eat to live, not live to eat."

Franklin



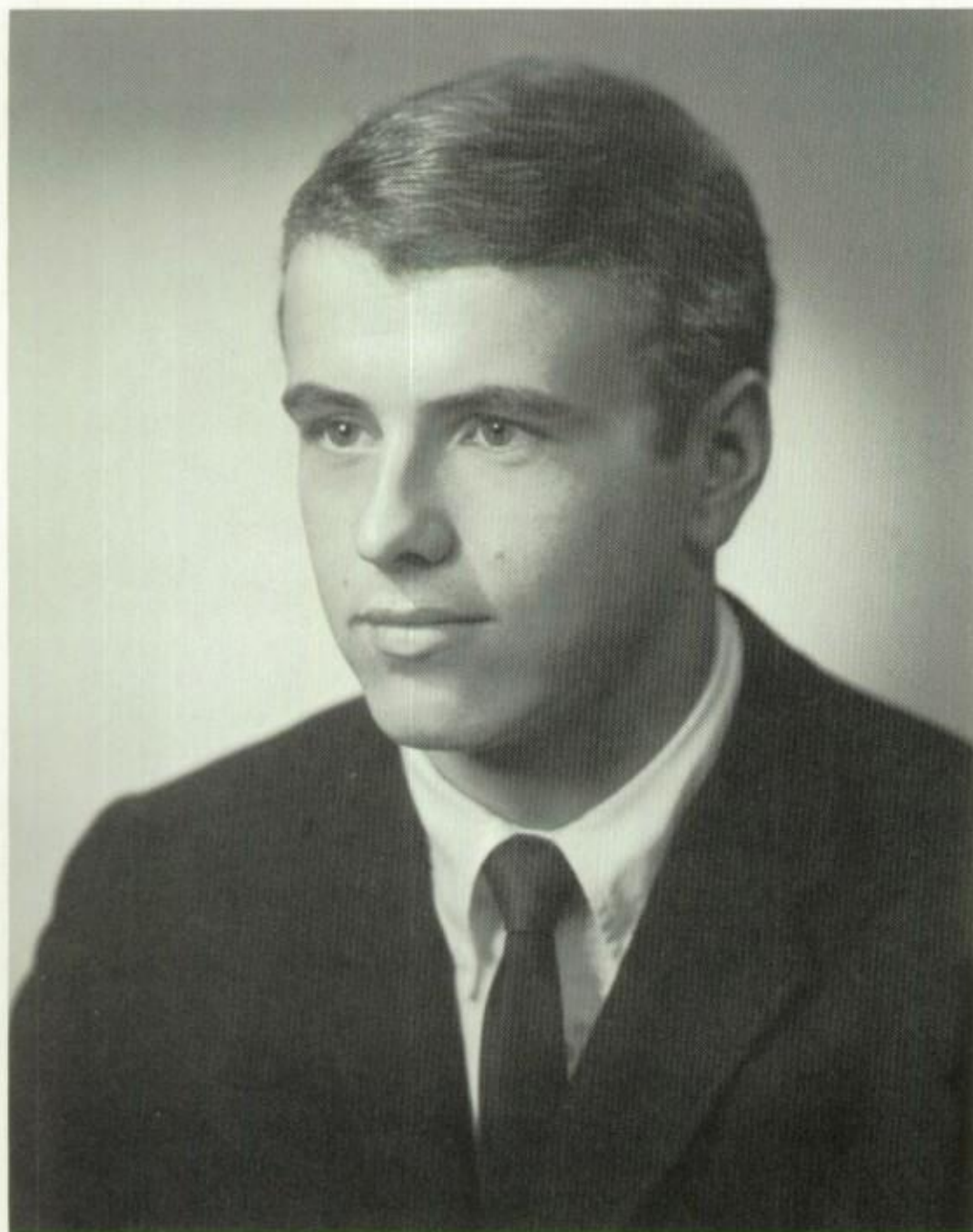
"Really !!!!! Well what about . . ."

"Hey Tim, come here, will ya?" And once again the Class of '67's answer to Ann Landers quits the focal point of a Senior discussion to advise a lovelorn colleague. Indeed, Tim's knowledge of his many acquaintances at MI reads like a "True Confessions" monthly.

One of the true intellectuals of the Senior Class, Tim has astounded his fellow English students with his ability to sling out off-the-cuff intellectualisms, and he has often saved the section from silent embarrassment with his quick mind. Yet, despite an ever-present smarter-than-thou "intellectual club" Tim has displayed the honesty and courage not to remain aloof from his contemporaries, and he became one of the more respected participants in any bull session with his "sparkling" wit.

Timothy Loisel Papin has also held his own in extra-curricular activities. As the captain of the Country Day Singers and a very active member of the *News*, *Codasco*, Troubadours, and Masque, he found himself among the high scorers in the Signet Society campaign.

Naturally Tim will have no trouble facing the proverbial challenges of later life, except perhaps in choosing one of several possible methods of handling them.



JAMES JOHN MORGAN

"Hello, is this Earl's West? ... Two o'clock Saturday, ... Fine." Again a waste of money and time as J.J. makes another futile attempt to amputate his cancerous growth.

Goldylock's appeal to the female sex is not as corrupted as his coiffeur might lead one to believe. On any one weekend he usually has two dates and never, after the Stump and the Nun, with the same girl two nights in a row. His constant thirst for new prospects has followed him to the famous "Sea Wave" in Ft. Lauderdale and his short stopover in Chattanooga. "The Mouth" has been known to quench other thirsts on several illustrious float trips and at such upstanding social affairs as proms, Assemblies, and "Two-Man" gatherings.

Actually Jimmie was a real asset to the class during his seven years at C.D.S. He consistently ranked high in the class scholastically while remaining an active member of the News, Codasco, and Norm Sandon's. Jim earned Varsity letters in Football, Wrestling, and Track. In Football he started at half-back and showed his true prowess in the Western game by scoring two T.D.s.

With Jim's many talents and aggressiveness he should be successful throughout the rest of his life.

6 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Decorations Committee, Masque

Sophomore

Ticket Committee, Troubadours
Decorations Committee, Masque
Glee Club
Rostrum

Junior

Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Decorations Committee, Masque
Literary Staff, *News*
Rostrum
Model United Nations, Usher

Senior

Usher, Troubadours
Stage Crew, Troubadours
Investment Club
Literary Staff, *News*
Business Staff, Codasco
Rostrum
Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Track
T.M.P.P.

"Any man who drinks and hates children
can't be all bad."

—W. C. Fields



"Like father, like son!"

8 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Business Staff, *News*
Business Staff, Codasco
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Decorations Committee, Masque

Sophomore

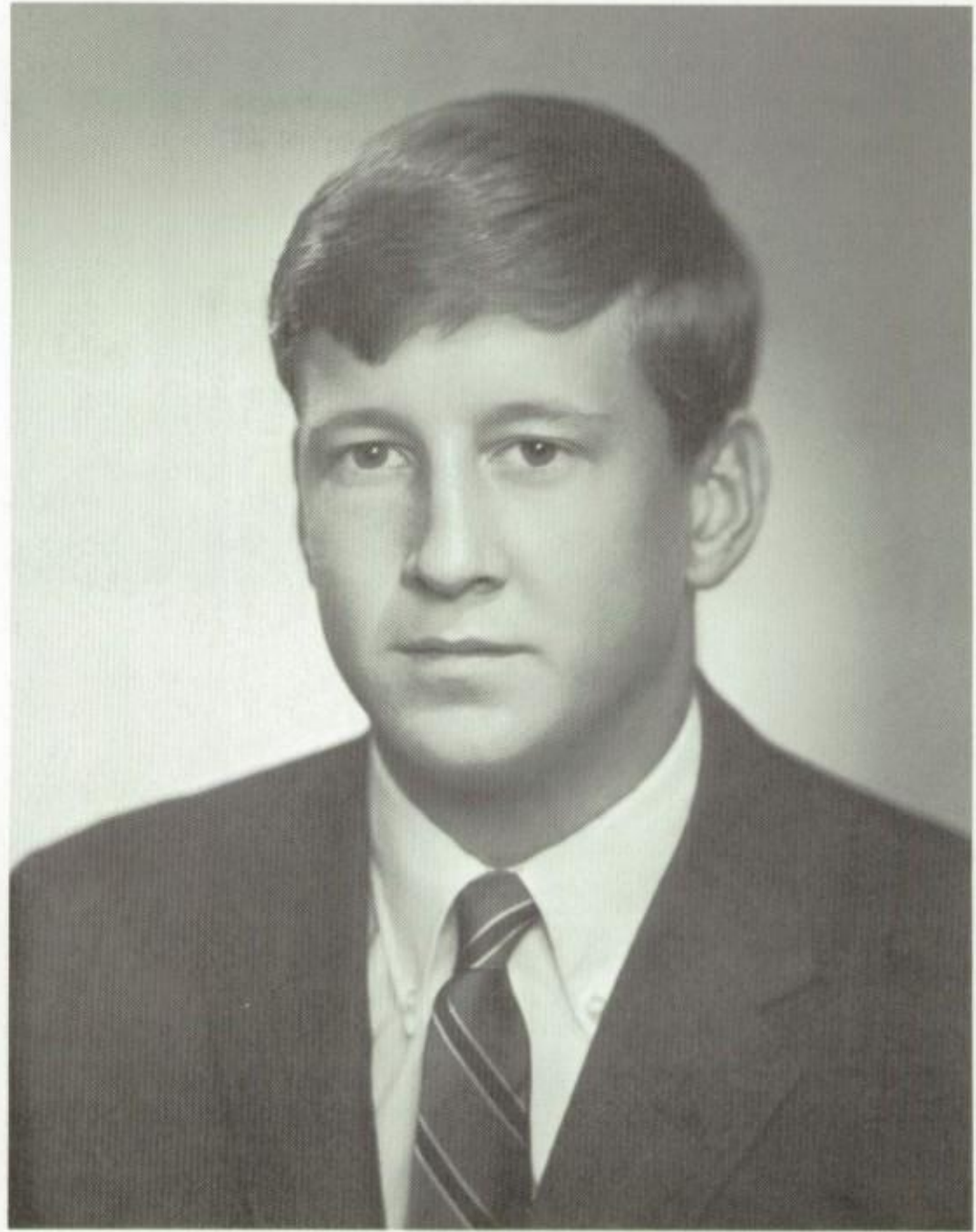
Business Staff, Codasco
Tickets Committee, Troubadours
Tickets Committee, Masque
Properties Committee, Troubadours
Business Staff, *News*

Junior

Business Manager, Codasco
Properties Chairman, Troubadours
Actor, Troubadours
Investment Club
Properties Chairman, Stage Crew, Masque
Circulation Staff, *News*

Senior

Co-Business Manager, CODASCO
Vice-President, Troubadours
Stage Crew, Masque
Chairman of the Board, Senior Movie



EDWARD TURNER NOLAND

"This old anvil laughs at many broken hammers."

—Carl Sandburg



"Hey Gross, is this kid old enough?"

"Ba-ruce" rings throughout the Senior Study as Ted stalks his favorite prey. Once again, terrific terror has been thrust into the heart of the young lad from "Narth" County. Famous for his Saturday night pasture parties and his wild women from who knows where (?), only Ted could be the ingenious brain behind the scandalous "Mable Affair." Extraordinarily funny, Ted always comes out on top, as reflected in the senior pile-ons—due to claustrophobia?

Academically, Ted came out on top, too, as he always maintained a respectable average throughout his eight years at Country Day. Always willing to do his bit, Ted was engaged in many extra-curricular activities, as shown by his aid in the construction of the Junior Prom, Troubadour, and Masque sets. Materials? Never a worry—for Ted always knew where he could "steal" them for next to nothing. Friends are something that Ted has the most of. His ability to make you feel at home, no matter where you are, is his biggest asset. Noted for "screamin' 'Gers" and weekly trips to London (House East), Noland was an authority on James Brown, Sam and Dave, and the Temptations.

Ted has been a boon to Country Day, and his college will be fortunate indeed to have him as its student. Whatever Ted may do in life, he will do it successfully.



BOYD ALAN OSTROFF

Boyd is smooth and fine but then so is a sanding block. Throughout his eight years at Country Day School, Boyd has provided humor enlightenment to all his friends and a few of his classmates. In addition to his high academic achievements, Boyd contributed in athletics and dramatics. Although his proposal to change the name of the Troubadours production to "Haimo" was rejected, his excellent lighting was noted along with some curious blasts from the stage inter-com. Athletically, Boyd made great strides as a member of the cross-country team and also shot his way through three years of riflery. Not satisfied with ordinary rifles, Boyd set out to produce a lethal laser Beam, under the pretext of independent honors.

But Boyd's greatest talent was impersonating various students and teachers. In the future, Boyd will surely handle successfully any challenges, problems, and the like.

8 YEARS AT CDS

Junior

Varsity Track, Manager

Senior

Varsity Cross-Country

Varsity Riflery

Lighting Chairman, Masque

Lighting Chairman, Troubadours

Photography Staff, *News*

Photography Staff, Codasco

Chapel Introduction Committee

Astronomy Club

Independent Honors

"Unfortunately, we are in a very predicament."

—Danett



"Are you sure about this stuff?"

3 YEARS AT CDS

Sophomore

Rostrum
Literary Staff, *News*
Model United Nations
Honors for year

Junior

Junior Editor, *News*
Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Track
2 Mile Record
Library Volunteer
Headwaiter
Independent Honors
Model United Nations
Astronomy Club
Honors for year

Senior

Co-Editor-in-Chief, *News*
National Merit Finalist
Actor, Troubadours
Actor, M.I. Senior Play
Lighting Committee, Masque
Varsity Cross Country, Co-Captain
Varsity Track
Glee Club
Library Volunteer
Headwaiter
Model United Nations Steering Committee
Spotlight on Youth Correspondent
Young Americans for Freedom, Treasurer
Cum Laude
Honors for year
CDS Computer



PAUL FREDERICK PERKOVIC

"Come up and see me some time."

Mae West

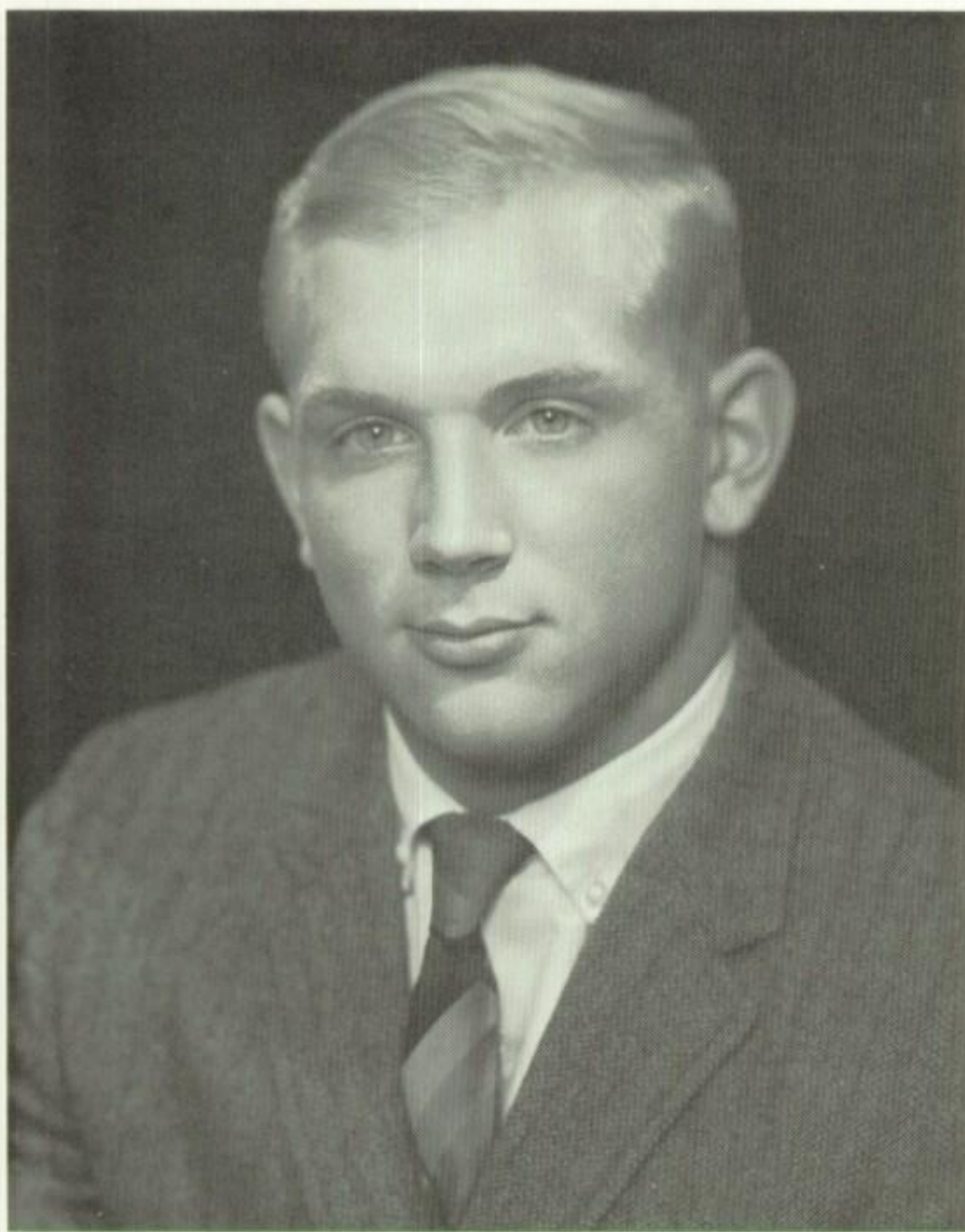


Upon entering the School at 8:00 A.M., a peculiar but familiar whirl emerges from the *News* office as Paul programs another impromptu English composition at 600 words per minute. "The Computer" never ceased to amaze his classmates with his lightning mathematical mind with which he maintained a very respectable average during his three years at Country Day.

Perk, while he often neglected to do what he did not want to do, exhibited great interest and drive when a subject challenged him, as shown by his vast knowledge of mathematics gained to a large extent on his own time outside of school.

On the extra-curricular side, Paul was the able co-editor of the *News*, and, although he frequently entered *News* paste-ups over an hour late as his bewildered fellow editors gazed at the sorry condition of the *News* and chanted "Where's Perk?", he always managed to get the paper in shape for printing the next day. He also was a member of the Troubadours, Glee Club, and co-captain of the high-scoring cross country team.

While he was one of the quieter members of the class, Paul made his presense felt in many areas and was always ready to help a classmate by "simplifying" a math problem. His drive to learn and master whatever challenged him will serve Paul well in college and in life.



8 YEARS AT CDS

Sophomore

Properties Committee, Masque
Varsity Baseball

Junior

Literary Staff, *News*
Chairman, Properties Committee, Masque
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Baseball

Senior

Literary Staff, *News*
Usher, Troubadours
Chairman, Properties Committee, Masque
Treasurer, Investment Club
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Baseball
Honor Letter

HORACE MITCHELL PERRY III

In the midst of a heated Senior debate, only one man in the room remains cool, calm, and aloof. Hands folded across his chest, feet propped on a nearby chair, a slight smile spread across his face, "Horse" Perry is that man, breaking his stony silence only with occasional authoritative remarks which quiet his fuming comrades.

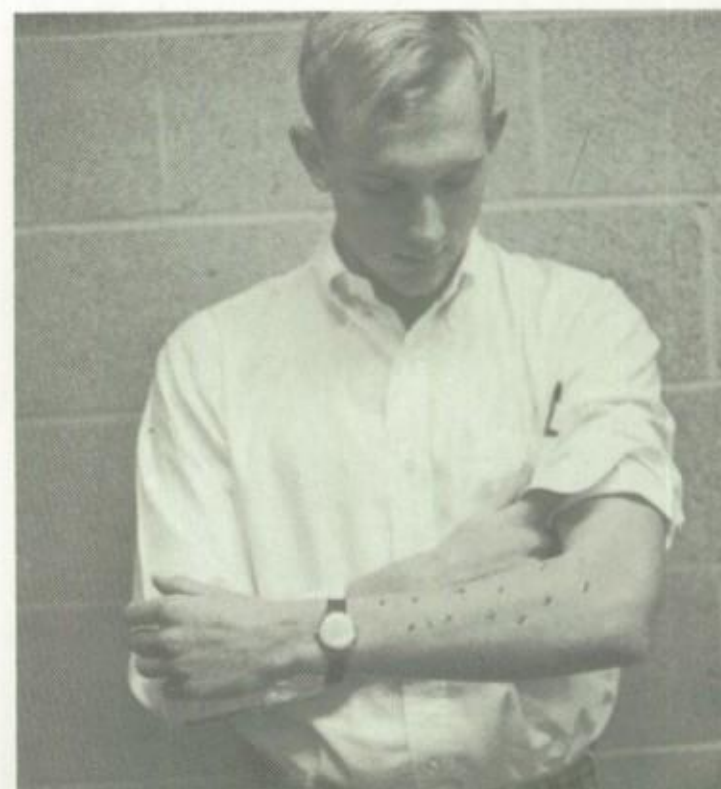
Actually, Mike's intellectual capabilities went almost unnoticed until the SAT's, when he ranked second highest in the class. His real academic strength was science, in which he undertook an exhaustive independent honors study. Horse also shone in athletics, receiving an honor letter in his Senior year. The '65 Burroughs football game is best remembered by the severe injury dealt to unfortunate Mike: a grass rash, which "Grash" will never live down.

Socially, Mike is handicapped by a dreaded dilemma: two girls are equally snowed over him. This causes some embarrassing times, but so far Grash has lived, *really* lived, through them. He also has garnered fame for his receding hairline, rivaling even "Cueball" Schirmer.

With Mike's sense of humor, intelligence, and good looks, he is sure to succeed at whatever and whomever he undertakes.

"All flesh is grass and all the goodness thereof is as the flower of the field."

Isaiah 40:4



"Look boys I've got it again."

8 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Decorations Committee, Masque
Cheerleader

Sophomore

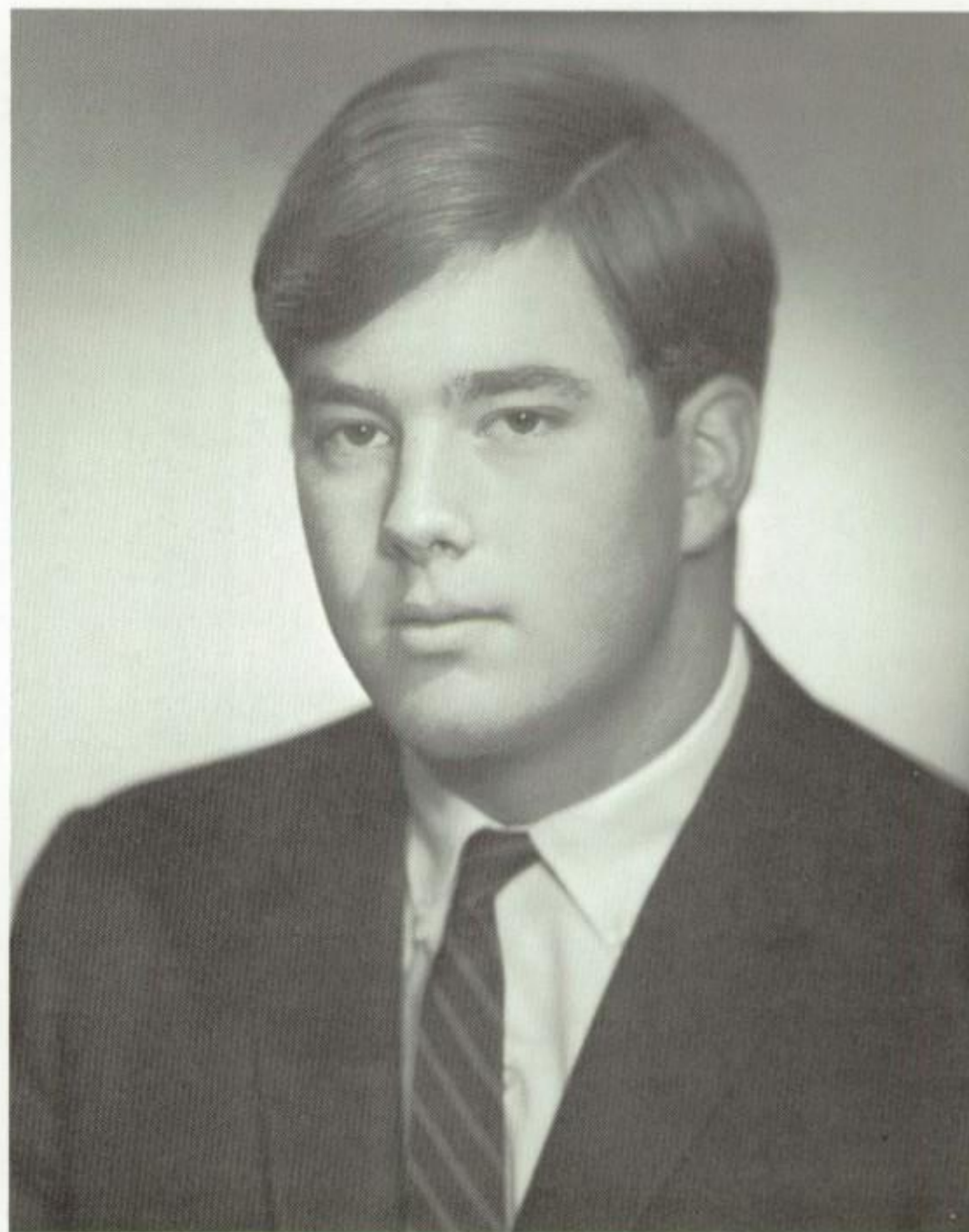
Chairman Costumes, Troubadours
Chairman Costumes, Masque
Rostrum
Cheerleader

Junior

Vice-President, Masque
Chairman Costumes, Co-Chairman Properties,
Troubadours
Circulation Staff, *News*
Business Staff, Codasco
Investment Club
Cheerleader
Junior Prom Committee
Editor of the "uncensored" Buzz Book
Delegate, Model U.N.

Senior

President, Actor, Troubadours
Chairman Costumes, Masque
Investment Club, Vice-President
Business Staff, *News*
Signet Society
Glee Club
Head Cheerleader
Activities Committee
Senior Candyman



RAYMOND WILLIAM PETERS II

"He who loses money, loses much; He who loses a friend, loses more; but he who loses his spirits, loses all."

Spanish Verbs

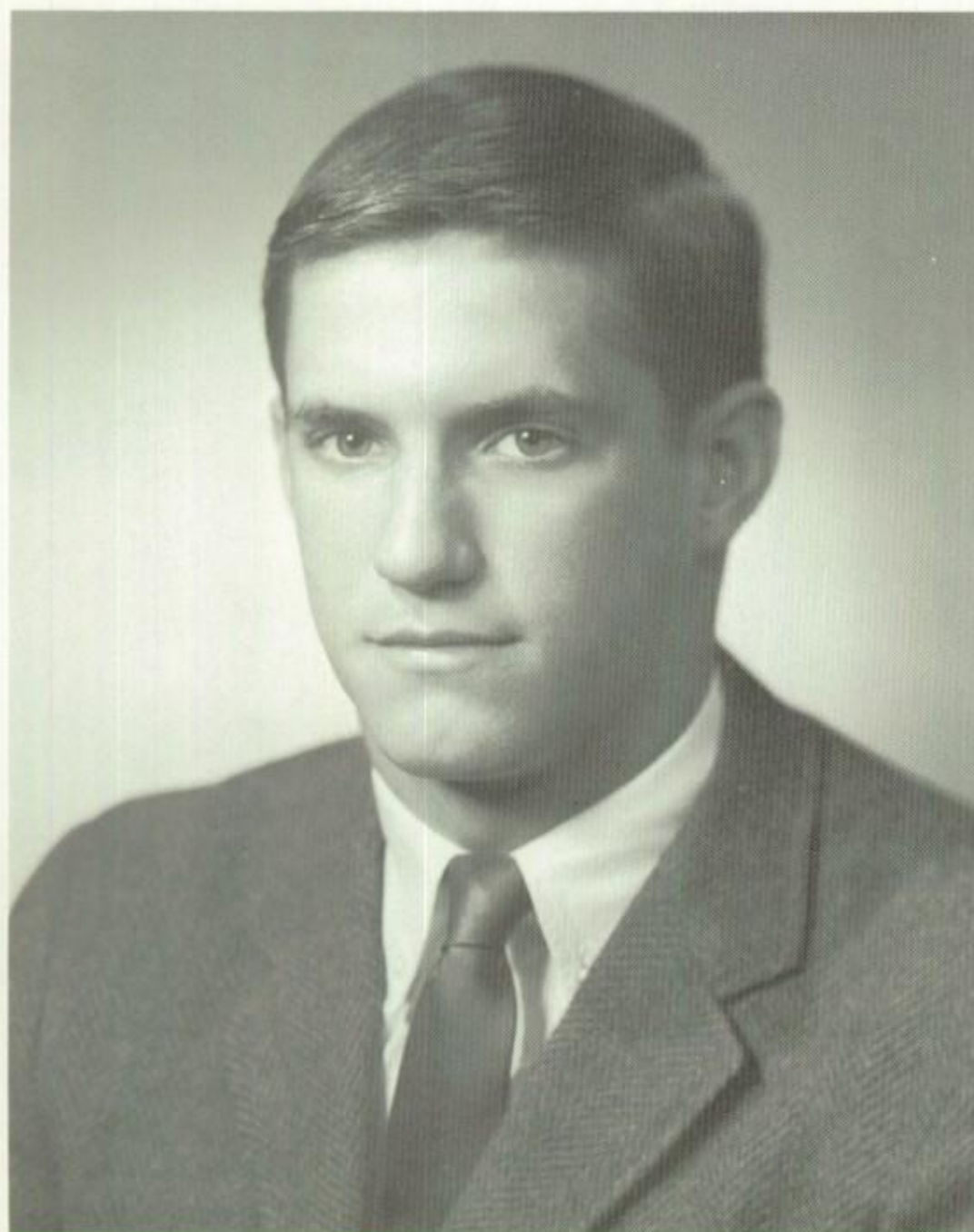


"Closed? I thought it was open year round."

"CANDY . . . Get 'im" Once again the piercing cry has resounded through the Senior Studies as "candy man" Sandy tries unsuccessfully to evade twenty drooling Seniors. This same brain was the co-perpetrator of the infamous "Mable" buzz book which added so much to our Prom. Anything Sandy does, he gets deeply involved in, from the Troubadours, to the fateful Saturday night, to any "zweege" that happened to come along.

Peters' main problem and main asset is that he is insane, comitably crazy. He has overcome his crazy humor to achieve good grades, athletic ability, and extra-curricular activities. He is consistently in the middle of everybody and everything important and is always in demand for "the hot scoop." Does he talk much? Never! Wherever Rag goes, you can be sure it will be in style—his car, his vacations, and the float trip (who else would bring a bed and hot hors d'oeuvres).

Sandy has the ability to make friends easily, as can be seen by his innumerable companions and sordid, lurid love affairs over the years. He also cannot make a lasting enemy because, even if he does, he will put them in hysterics when he wants.



JOHN SCOTT ROUSE

Who can always find something nice to say about you or any one of his friends??? Especially his better friends??? Especially behind their backs??? HOHNNY! That's who. Down deep, John is a sweet guy. Real deep. No, really, John doesn't do himself enough credit. He's smarter than he thinks and a better athlete than he thinks. His best trait, though, is loyalty. Forty-nine letters to Habe in fifty-four days. Whatsamatter, John? Didja miss a day?

John was one of the first in our class to find "true love." Since then, he has sacrificed everything—even his homework—to go to the Engler's "library." John is perfectly, naturally coordinated, although you wouldn't know it from a certain night at Skip's. Any success the soccer team has had in the last three years is due in large part to John as goalie. He was also a fair football player.

One wonders about Alabama. One wonders about Rouse. He's one of those people you either like or hate, but you'll never understand him. He goes just as far as he wants to, in one way or another. He will be whatever *he* finally decides to be.

8 YEARS AT CDS

Freshman

Athletic Association

Sophomore

Varsity Soccer

All-ABC League

Honorable Mention, All-District

Actor, Masque

Chorus, Troubadours

Glee Club

Junior

Varsity Football

Varsity Soccer

All-ABC League

Third Team, All-State

Actor, Masque

Chorus, Troubadours

Senior

Varsity Football

Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain

All-ABC League

Second Team, All-State

Varsity Baseball

Honor Letter

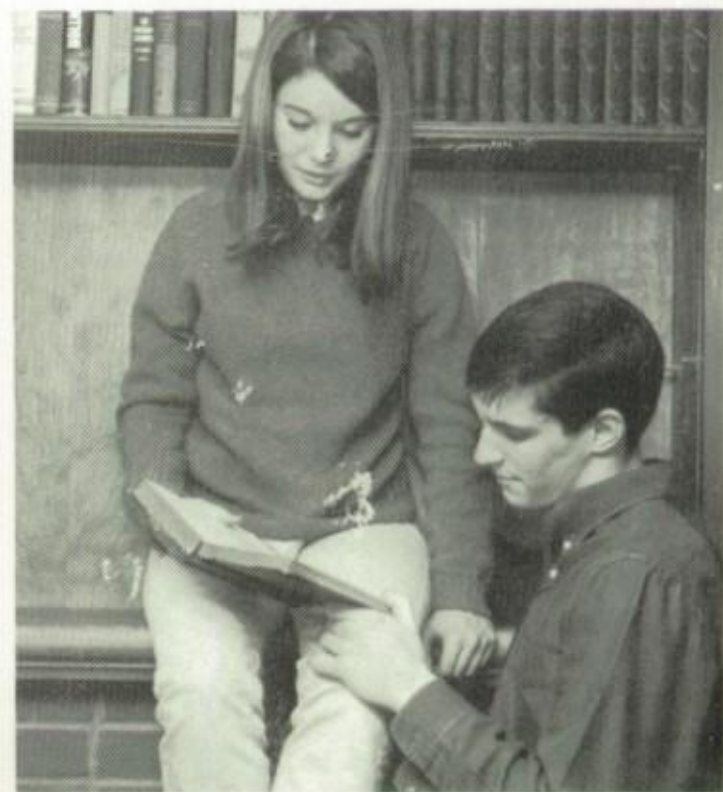
Athletic Association

Glee Club

Actor, Masque

"God loveth not the speaking ill of anyone in public."

The Koran



"Reading is fun."

6 YEARS AT CDS

Sophomore

Decorations Committee, Masque

Junior

Varsity Soccer

Investment Club

Photographic Staff, *News*

Senior

Varsity Football

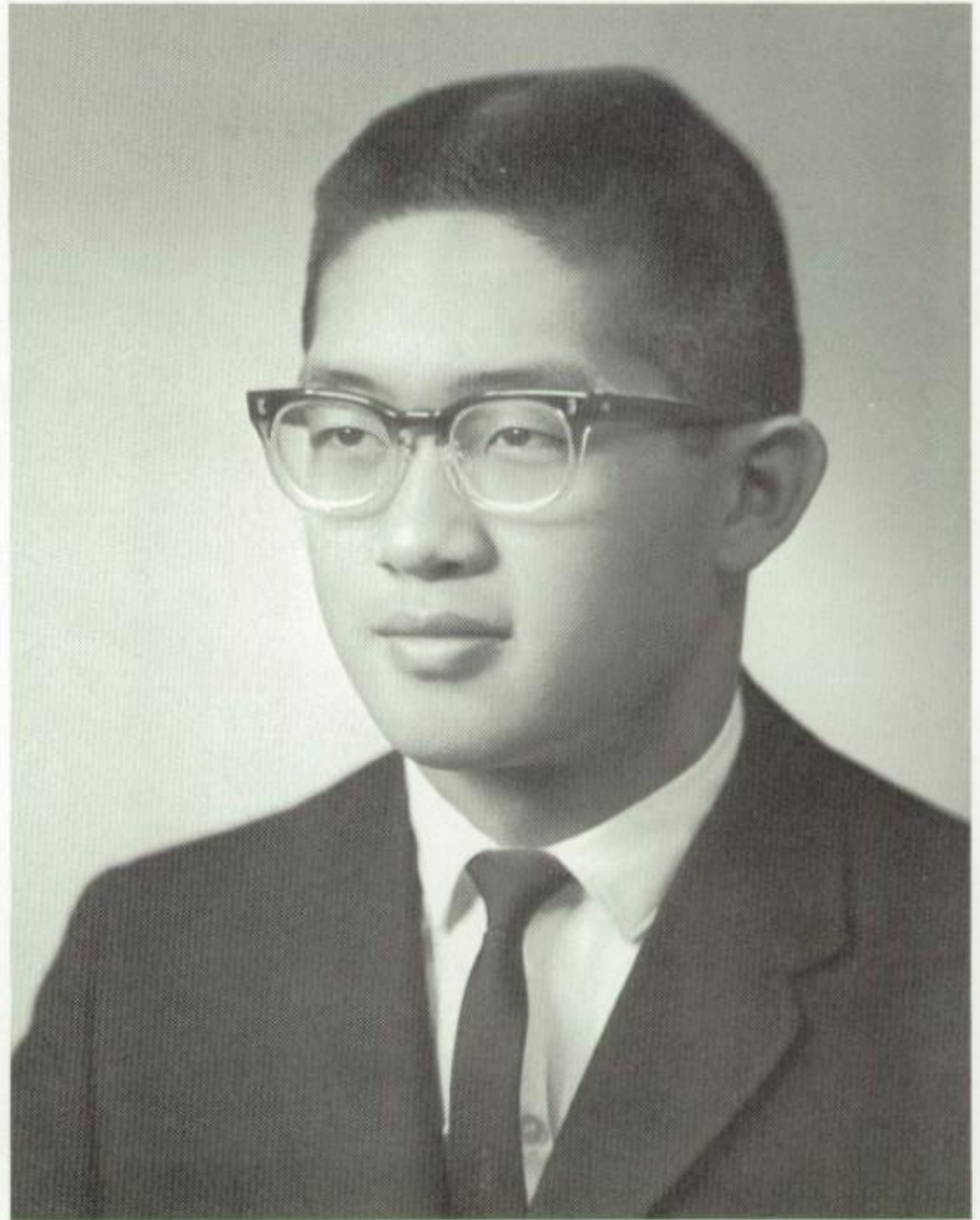
Varsity Soccer

Varsity Track

Co-Photographic Editor, *News*

Photographic Staff, Codasco

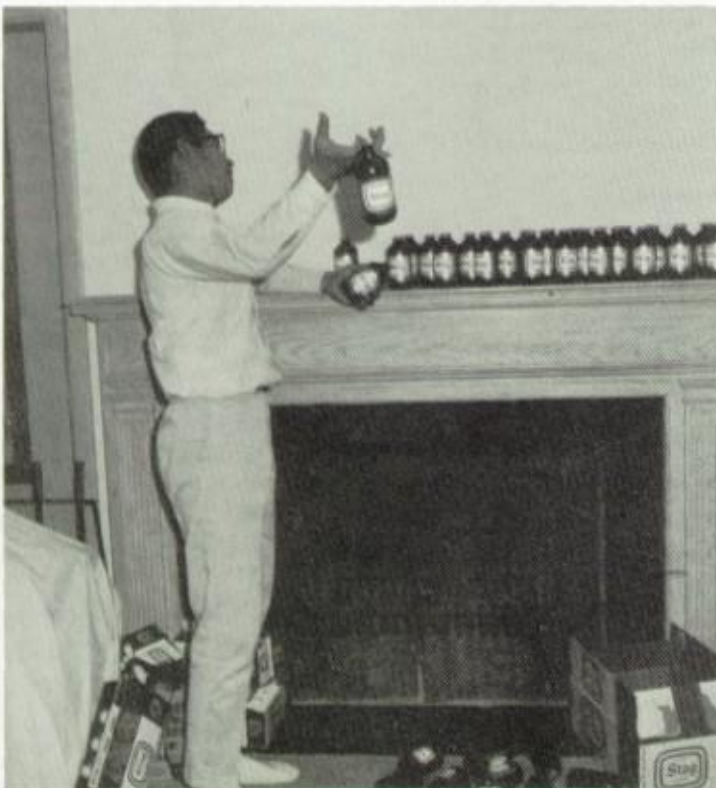
Secretary, Investment Club



STEVEN GEORGE SATO

"To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first."

—anonymous



"77 bottles of beer on the wall. 65?"

Hark! Who's that clacking down the hall? Love and his per-Christmas flappers? No, it's "Banzai" Steve Sato and his loose loafers. Steve, a world renown CDS photographer and ex-Kamikazi pilot, is known to his classmates as a man of many words, most of which are either undistinguishable or lewd and disgusting. As Country Day's leading expert on saki taste testing, Steve has been known to become absorbed with his work. But don't let the corrupt, seamy, evil, wicked side of SS fool you, because deep down inside, Steven G. is truly a great guy, and without a doubt, one of the nicest.

As an English student, Steve's ability in the classroom has left Mr. Cadigan in the dust; crying, moaning, and confused. As a scholar, Steve has always come through with flying colors, and quite frequently with some pretty good grades too. In the NMSQT, Steve was awarded a Letter of Commendation.

As a future NFL first round draft choice, Banzai's athletic skill has never been doubted. At times, it has been ridiculed, criticized, and condemned, but never doubted. Steve is a two year letter winner on both the Varsity football and soccer teams and a first year letter winner on the Varsity track team.

Yes, friends, that has been the life and times of Steven G.—to be continued.



SEDAT SAVCI

"Hey Sedat, how are you?" "Physics." Sedat's English has progressed greatly since those first painful August days. As communication increased, so did friendship, because Sedat's warm attitude and genuine interest for all Country Day activities showed through. He used his abilities behind the *News* and the cross country, soccer, and track teams.

Academically, "Sade" excelled in science and math. He also had the benefit of having finished high school completely in Turkey. His sojourn here is more for pleasure than business, as he had been accepted in college before his arrival.

The "Turk's" utterances from the sidelines of native epithets were a great morale booster to the Varsity soccer team. His talents, however, were by no means confined to the bench, as his skillful ball handling awed the entire team.

During the cross country season Sedat worked hard and was one of the most improved runners on the team. After courageously running the two mile course, he settled down to cheer for the football team.

Sedat was a welcome member of the class this year, and he was active in all phases of school life. We all feel that we cannot forget the great experience with Sedat, and we hope he feels the same way.

1 YEAR AT C.D.S.

Senior

American Field Service Student
News Literary Staff
News Circulation Staff
Astronomy Club
Model U.N.
Masque
Cross Country (Letter)
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track

"Words are like leaves; and where they
most abound
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

Alexander Pope



"Turkish delight.
—Turk Lokumu"

8 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Freshman

Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Rostrum
Literary Staff, *News*

Sophomore

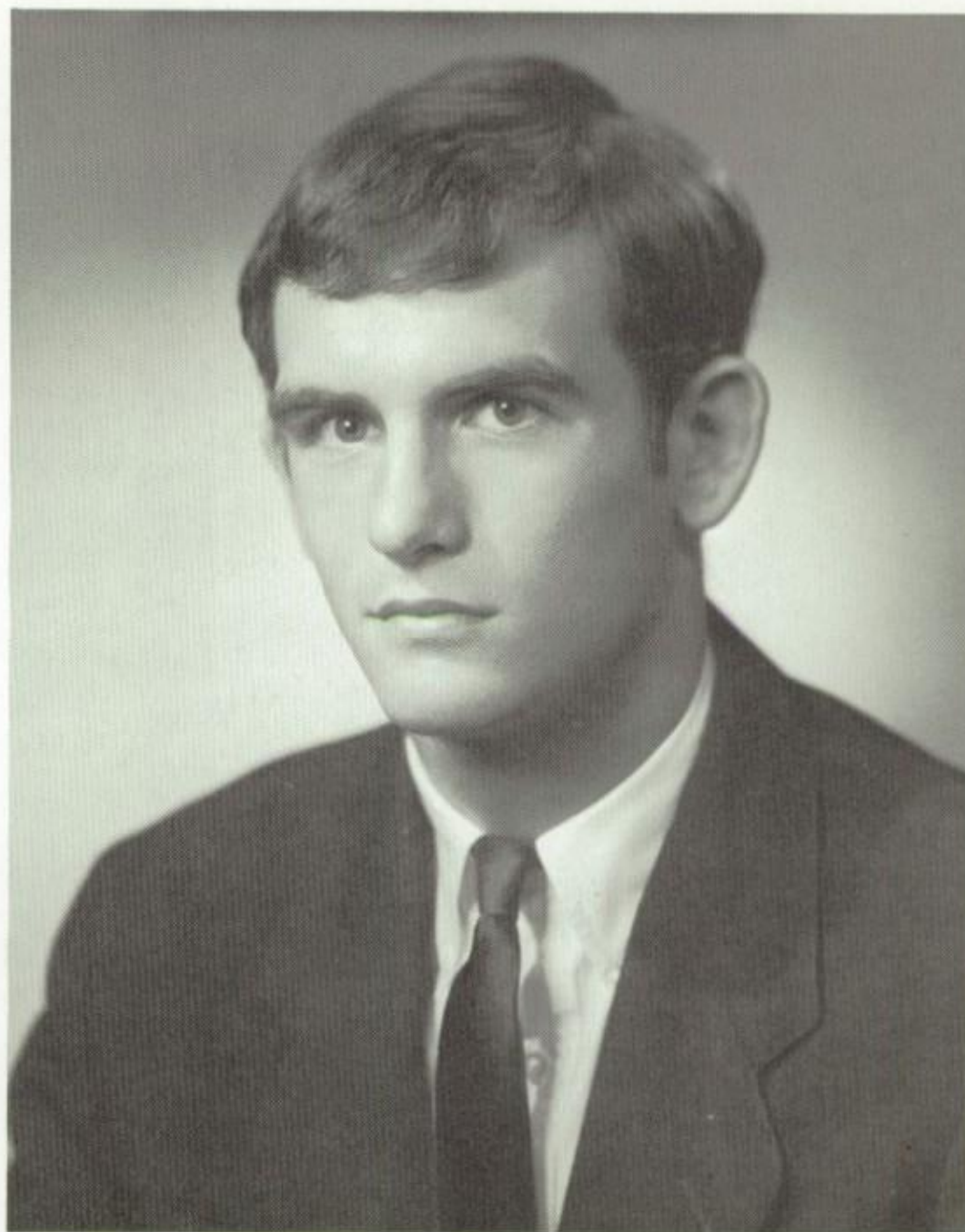
Varsity Football
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Rostrum
Literary Staff, *News*

Junior

Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track
Rostrum
Literary Staff, Circulation Staff, *News*
Actor, Masque
Investment Club

Senior

Honor Letter
Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
Literary Staff, *News*
Literary Staff, Codasco
Actor, Masque
Vice-President, Athletic Council
Signet Society
Member of Big Three
Bacchus & the Winos



ROBERT SCOTT SCHIRMER

"He who lives without folly is not so wise
as he imagines."

Rochef Oucauld



"My God, John, he only had half a beer."

"Oh, Stick, you grossout." Stick, better known as "Cueball" to his classmates has just finished another great tale of his exploits with the opposite sex. Being a truly great "Stones" fan, Stick's entire life could probably be wrapped in three words, "Wine, Women, and Song." Many are the girls from St. Joe, Kirkwood, Ladue, Burroughs, and, in his senior year, even Mary I., who have felt the heartache of an affair with Scott. Stick was also probably the greatest bassman ever to hit Country Day, and his presence in the "Winos" was greatly admired.

Stick managed to hold onto a near honors average through most of his Country Day career and was known for his fantastic Shakespearean knowledge. "Cueball's" presence was really felt in the realm of athletics where he lettered three times in football and twice in soccer, even though his anemic body gave way somewhat in the fall of his senior year.

Stick was truly one of the most admired and respected members of the class of '67, and the fact that he made it through eight years of Country Day deserves some credit. It is certain that Stick's popularity and success will continue long after his hair is completely gone.



HUGH SCOTT III

8 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Freshman

Student Council
Rostrum

Sophomore

Student Council
Varsity Track
Literary Staff, *News*
Delegate, Model U.N.
Rostrum

Junior

Class President
Junior Prom Committee
Varsity Soccer
Junior Editor, *News*
Literary Review
Signet Society
Rostrum
Delegate, Model U.N.
Honors

Senior

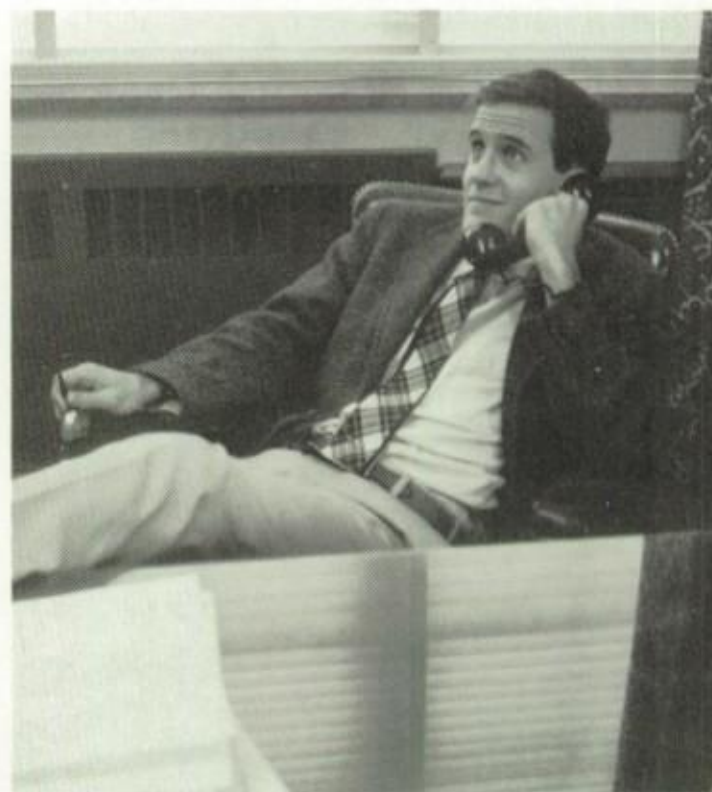
President, Student Council
President, Signet Society
Managing Editor, *News*
Editorial Board, *Literary Review*
Activities Committee
Chapel Introduction Committee
Prompter, Troubadours
Honors
Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain
Varsity Track
Reporter, Prom Magazine

"I am a member of the rabble in good standing."

Westbrook Pegler

Hugh Scott, the brilliant interlocuter of the Class of '67, has the distinction of being the one man to escape the cliquishness of his contemporaries and remain solvent in the midst of hardening arteries and varicose veins. In his public life, Scott has surrendered his peculiar fluidity to the common good and served as a sort of medium between the student body and the celestial spheres of administration, especially during this his last pontificate in the student inquisition curia.

In his years at Country Day, Hubert has shown himself to be a man for all seasons in the realm of sports and has participated profitably in football, soccer, and track. Intellectually, he has always maintained an honorable average and is counted as on of the Senior Class's few *homo universalis*, being equally conversant on the topics of sports, politics, and haberdashery. There is no doubt that he will do well in his chosen field as ambassador-at-large for a neutral nation.



"Well, that's your problem Mr. Beasley."

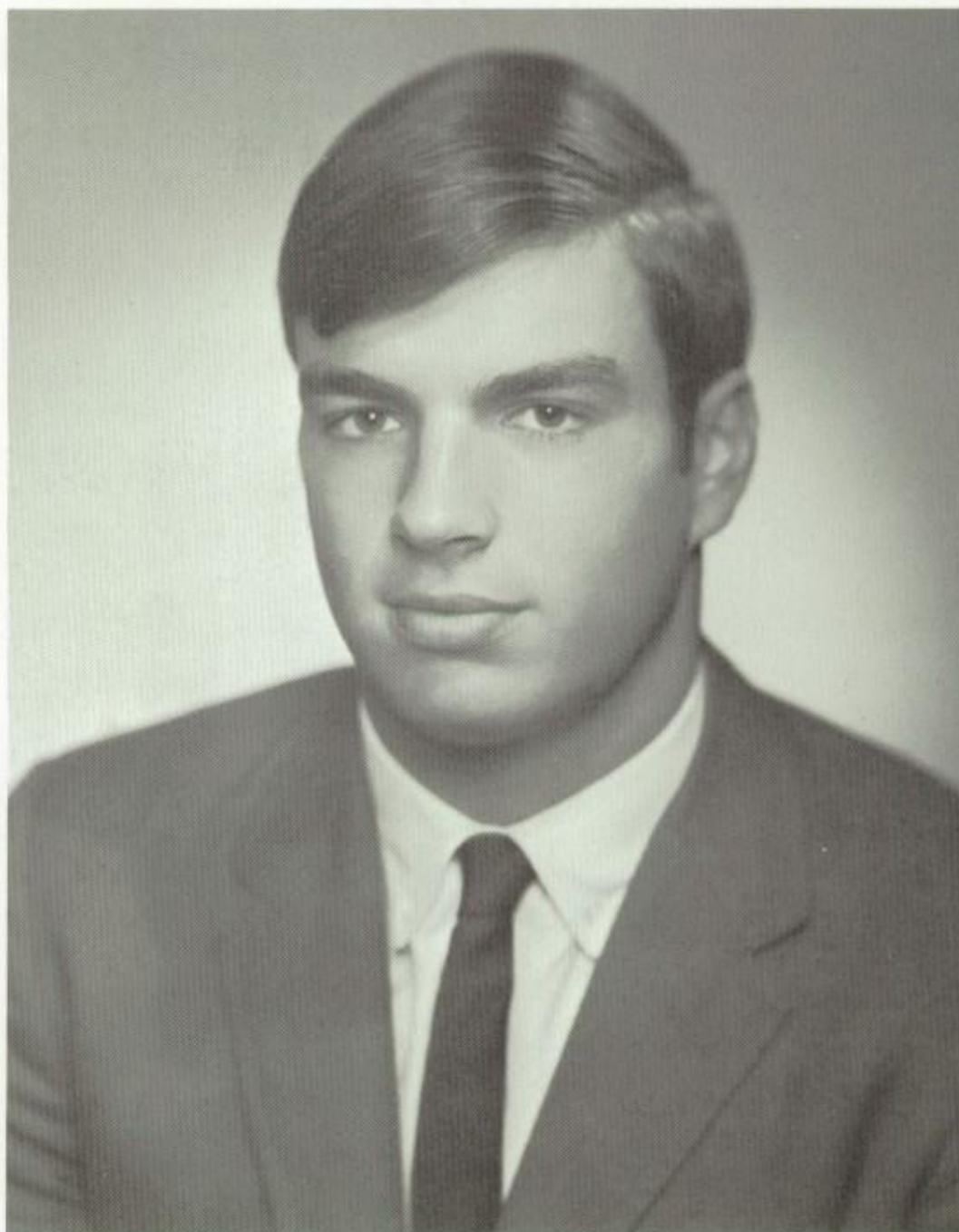
8 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Junior

Junior Editor, Codasco
Investment Club, Vice-President
Literary Staff, *News*
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball

Senior

Co-Chairman, Codasco
Activities Committee
Properties Committee, Masque
Properties Committee, Troubadours
Cum Laude
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Football
All-ABC League
All District, Second Team
Honor Letter



WILLIAM GLENN SEDGWICK

"One fool can ask more questions in a minute than twelve wise men can answer in an hour."

Lenin

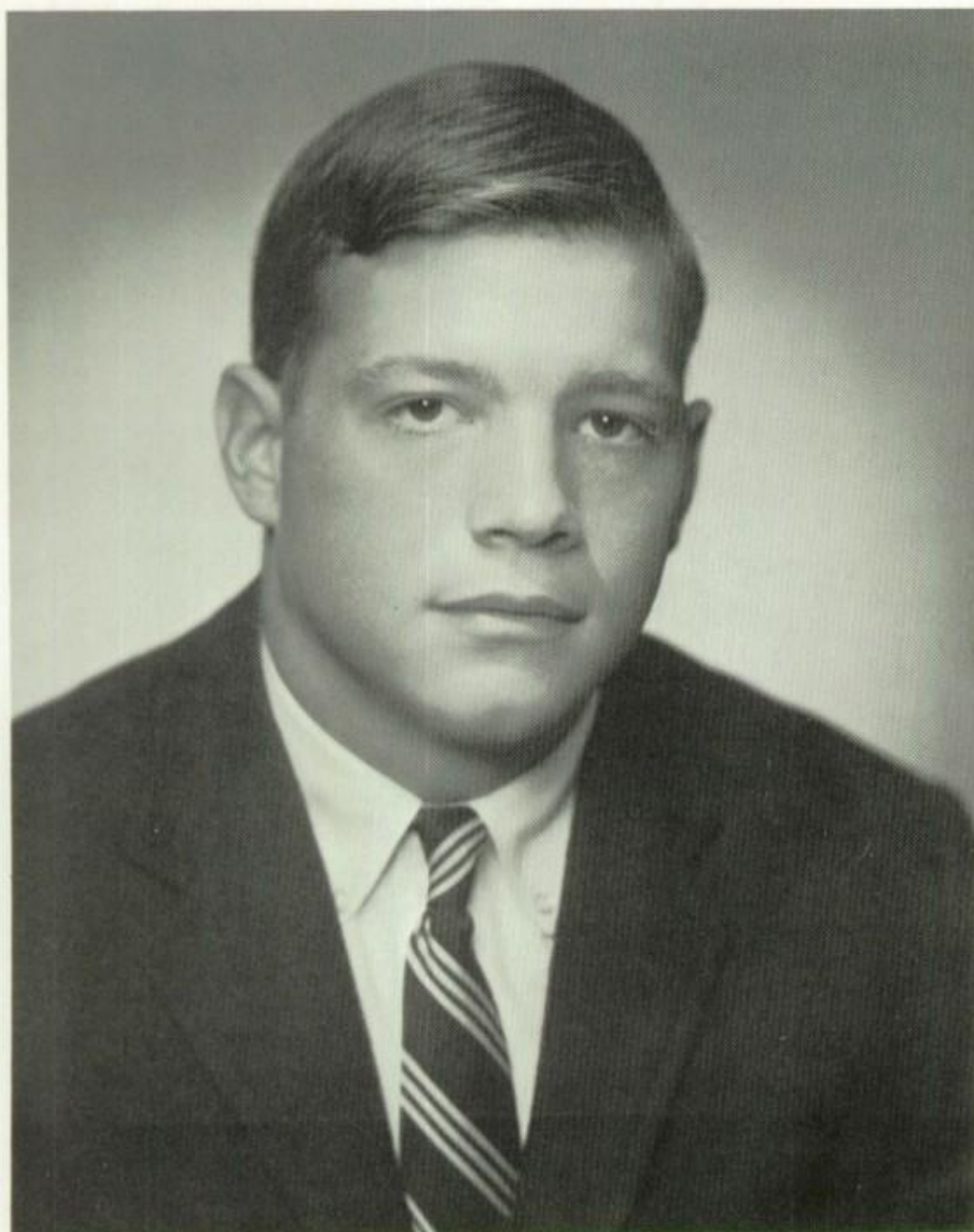


"What did I say?"

Although Bill gave the impression of a swaggering body, in constant oblivion, he was one of the most beneficial students in the class of '67. Bill held one of the highest academic averages in the class, although he never showed it . . . "I don't get it, what does it mean." Bill was not only an academic leader, but he was an excellent athlete. Playing at offensive tackle, Bill was elected to the All ABC League team, and to the All District, second team, eleven. Bill also showed his athletic ability on the basketball court, lettering two years.

The "Bopper" in his last year at CDS proved to be a connoisseur of "wine, woman, and song". "Hey Bop who will it be this weekend, Mary or Jannie?" "Oh I don't know, maybe both." Bill could often have been found over on the East side with the Litzsinger Road gang.

In the future, Bill should have no trouble with whatever profession he chooses. With his fine quality of leadership and his ability to sniff out the difference between right and wrong, Bill will undoubtedly be the most successful member in our class.



WILLIAM SIMEON SIMPSON JR.

Twenty minutes after the senior class has been dismissed for chapel, a lone figure strolls into the Senior studies. Never one to cause any trouble from the faculty, Bill worried little about such minor problems as discipline. One of the two remaining "normal" people in the Senior class, Bill constantly strove to return the class to normalcy. Not destined for a Rhodes scholarship, Bill nevertheless maintained a respectable average throughout eight years. Bill's main interest lay on the field of conquest, whether crushing some poor Bomber or working hard over at Exmoor. Disgruntled at the unbelievable selection of a friend as an All-League back, Suitcase was forced to prove his superiority at other things, which he accomplished capably. Bill's main forte was football, where as a starter for two years, he was personally responsible for winning at least two games, both with his toe and his Herb Adderly style tackling. Had Bill not given up tennis during the summer so he could devote more time to football, there is no telling where he would have gone in that sport, although no one knows which way.

With his fantastic varied experiences around town, (involving Villa, Whitfield, M.I., and Ladue) Bill can't miss in his future.

8 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Freshman

Circulation Staff, *News*
Varsity Tennis
All-ABC League
District and State Doubles Champion
Middle School Tennis Cup

Sophomore

Decorations Committee, Masque
Varsity Wrestling
Circulation Staff, *News*
Varsity Tennis
All-ABC League
District Champions
Business Staff, *News* and Codasco

Junior

Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Tennis
All-ABC League
District Doubles, Second Place
Drosten Cup
Honor Letter
Usher, Masque

Senior

Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling
All-ABC League
Varsity Tennis
All-ABC League
District Doubles Champions
Drosten Cup
Literary Staff, *News*
Signet Society
Usher, Masque
Usher, Troubadors

"The faces which have charmed us the most escape the soonest."

Walter Scott



"Maybe I better have another look at the All-League selection."

5 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Junior

Varsity Soccer, Manager
Set Committee, Troubadours
Set Committee, Masque
Junior Prom Committee

Senior

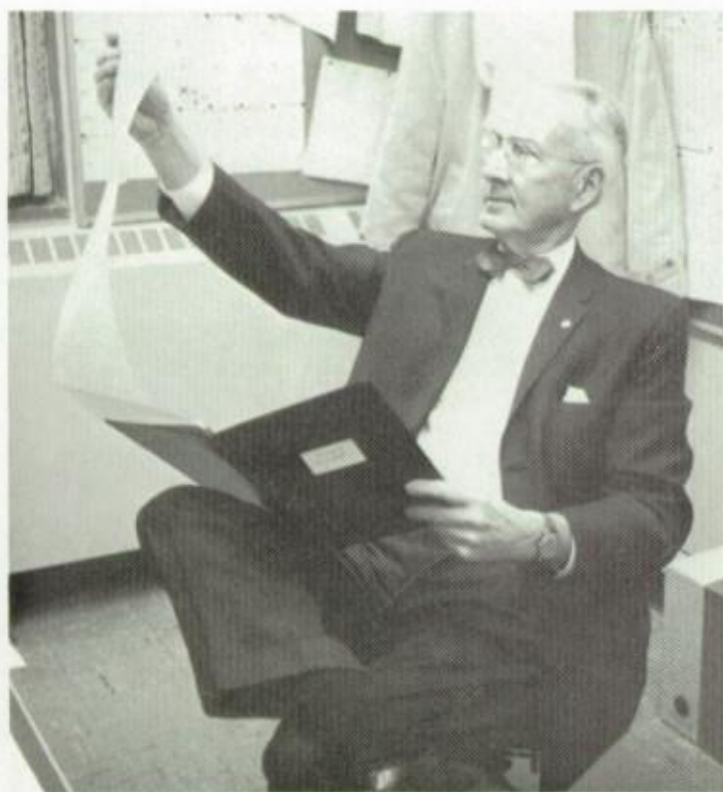
Varsity Cross Country, Manager
Set Decorations, Masque
Set Decorations, Troubadours
Cheerleader



JAMES EDWARD SMITH

"Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere."

G. K. Chesterton



It is strange that a boy like Jim of all people would have a last name such as Smith, and a first name Jim for that matter, for his potential and ability are indeed extraordinary.

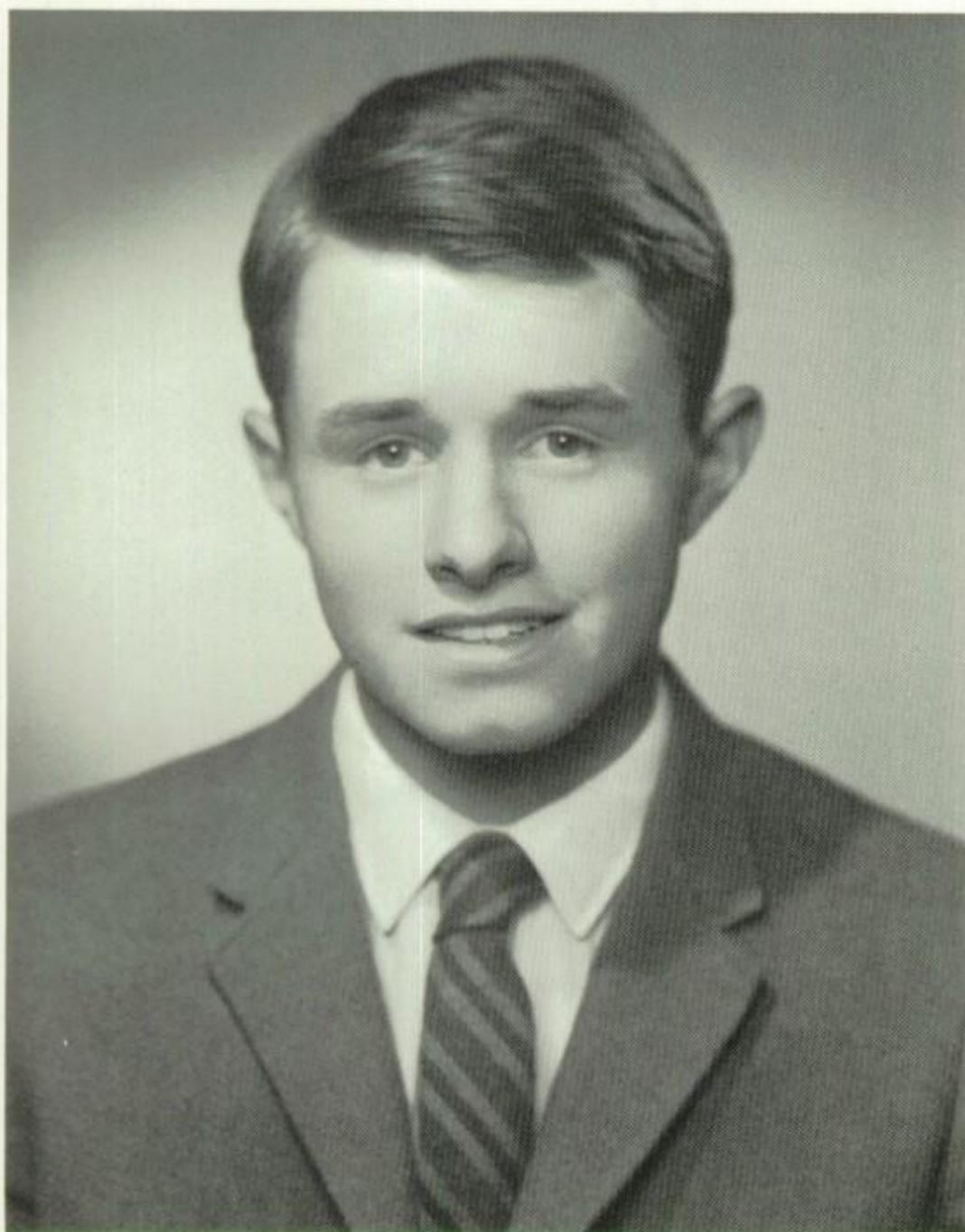
When Jim first entered Country Day, he immediately established himself as the classes' outstanding artist and foremost authority on Frank Lloyd Wright philosophy. Academically, in his six years at Country Day, Jim has never failed to attain an A average and holds the distinction of being the only member of the class to have a fold-out history book with a playmate of the chapter. Jim's interest in the curves in his math book distinguished him among his classmates as being a student with a mind for figures.

Jim's invaluable contribution to the school's athletics cannot be described. A stand-out in every sport he participated in, he will perhaps best be remembered for his endeavors with the soccer team.

Jim's artistic talent extended far beyond his text books though. His creative ability produced some of the finest and most original set designs that the Masque and Troubadours ever had. His posters helped make the plays a great success and accounted for the large turnout.

Jim is looking forward to college for it will offer him an opportunity to devote more time to his figures and broaden their horizons. He is looking ahead toward a career in either architecture or commercial art, and it was rumored that in May, Jim will submit his plan for St. Louis' first Mile-high skyscraper.

"You certainly uncovered some interesting figures."



ROBERT WALTER STARR IV

Who else besides Steve Bilko could eat his way out of the Majors? The answer to this is Robin, the star of the mats. His prowess as a grappler and as a wiffle ball strategist is unexcelled. While Robin is not busy maintaining his honors average, he enjoys hobbies such as bicycling through England, and searching for the Loch Ness monster in the Forest Park lagoons.

Besides presenting the image of a playboy, Robin has a serious side. He is the greatest self-acclaimed expert on Balzac since the late, great Mr. Kreisler (no matter what Manny says). Robin has contributed his literary talents to the News and has astounded classmates with a plethora of wisdom which emanates from his verbosity. The continually conscientious effort which he puts forth has made Robin one of the stalwarts of the class of '67.

This conscientious effort is displayed in athletics as well as in academic endeavors. He has stood out on the "B" Football squad and has been a heavy hitter for the baseball teams as well as showing that speed is one of his assets as a fine wrestler.

Being able to cope with all situations, he accepts any challenge presented him. He is one of the most well-rounded individuals to graduate from Country Day. Robin will be able to accept college (if they accept him), and later life with the same conscientious and determined attitude which made him so successful at C.D.S.

8 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Sophomore

Investment Club

Junior

Investment Club

Decorations Committee, Masque

Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Senior

Investment Club

Circulation Staff, News

Decorations Committee, Troubadours

"These preachers of beauty, which light the world with their admonishing smile."

Emerson



"Bird man."

8 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Freshman

Rostrum
Literary Staff, *News*

Sophomore

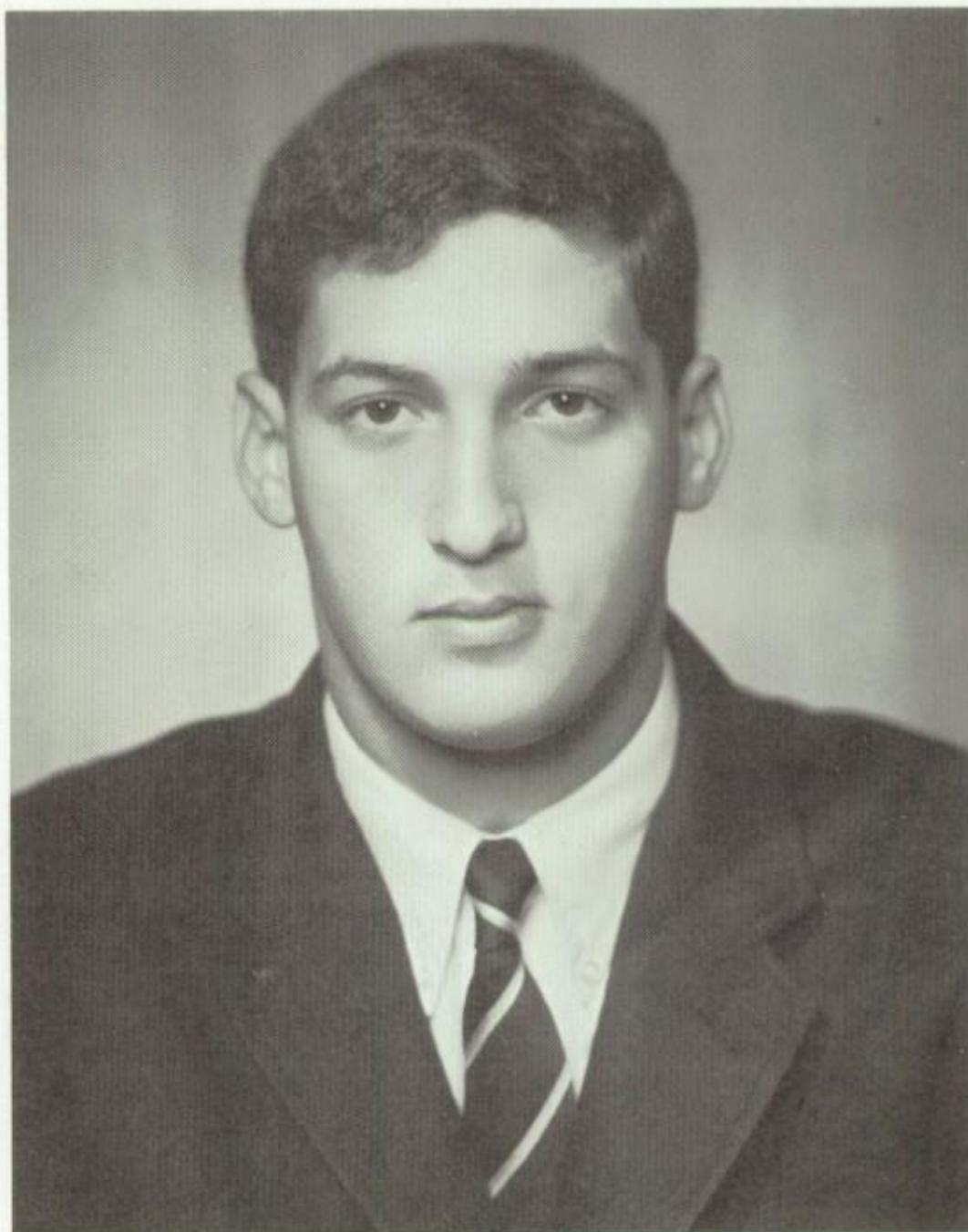
Rostrum Decorations Committee, Masque
Literary Staff, Codasco
Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Junior

Rostrum
Investment Club
Junior Editor, Codasco
Decorations Committee, Masque
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Tennis

Senior

Co-Chairman, Codasco
Signet Society
Investment Club
Rostrum
Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Tennis
Honor Letter
Activities Committee



ELLIOT STEIN JR.

"The strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone."

Ibsen



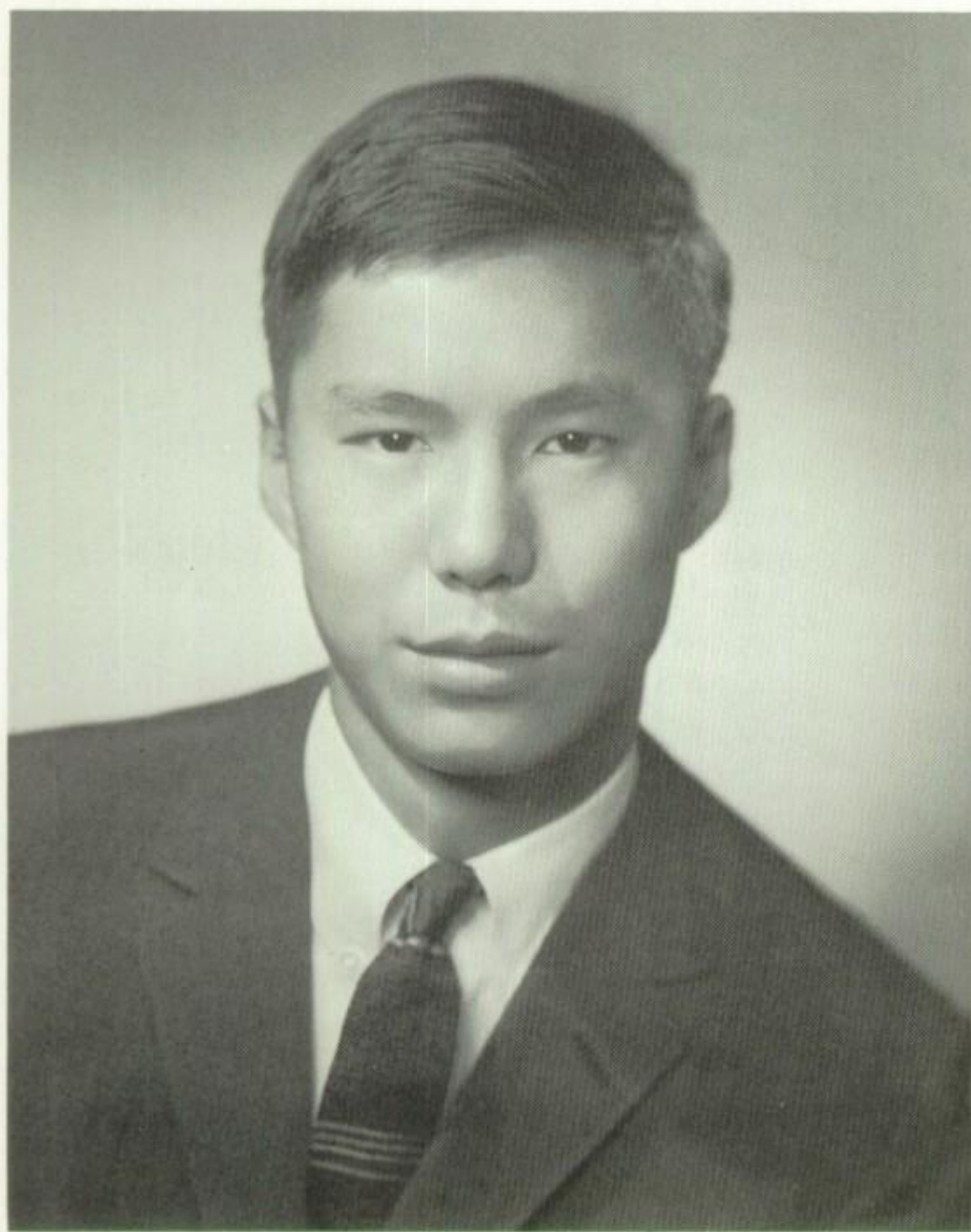
"Which way, left or right?"

From Mayfair Lane to Bay Street down in Nassau, Skip seemed to have his hand in every function, be it school or social. Known for his drive and determination on the athletic fields, Skip just missed the Mr. America title this past year. Rumor has it that one judge claimed Skip had a body shaped like a Bacardi bottle, something previously unnoticed by the rest of us.

On the serious side, Skip worked hard on his studies, achieving a consistently good average. As a soccer player, Skip lettered two years, as he did in tennis. Lettering his senior year in football, Skip might have gone somewhere in that sport had it not been for the emotions of one now departed assistant coach.

Throughout his Junior and Senior year, Skip acquired a passion for older women. After shutting down Chris, Spencer, Nils, Moke, and countless others, Skip gained a reputation as a connoisseur of good women. At times Skip would go slumming and consort with the younger ages, if only to pacify his hate of a certain, unnamed, executive.

Seriously, though, almost everyone in the class called on Skip for help at one time or another, and he never let them down. Truly a friend of anyone who knew him, Skip will surely fall into the line of success in any endeavor he undertakes.



RICHARD K. D. TAO

5 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Sophomore

Varsity Tennis
Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Junior

Varsity Tennis
All-ABC League
Second Place, Country Day Invitational Tennis
Tournament
Stage Crew, Masque
Stage Crew, Troubadours
Varsity Soccer
Honors
NH Math Award

Senior

Varsity Tennis
All-ABC League
Varsity Soccer
Secretary, Student Court
Cartoon Editor, *News*
Stage Crew, Masque
Stage Crew, Troubadours
Honors

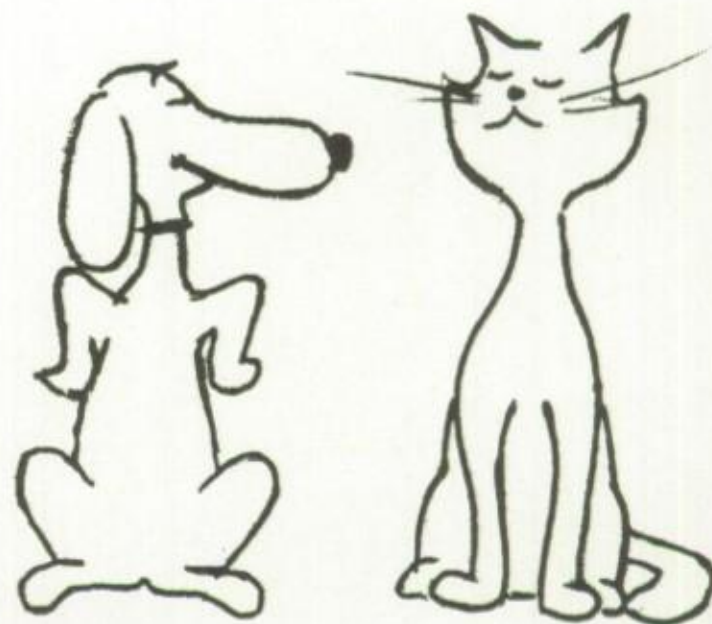
Not being one for useless talk, Richard lands another assault upon Barruce. When in Court, he, the cat among rats, nods in silent approval, thus bringing justice upon society's law-breakers. Richard also quietly racks up victories on the tennis court, only to be attacked by a pack of carnivorous dogs afterwards. With his successor, Richard maintains a margin of responsibility and morality with a favorite PRIEST.

He has maintained an honors average in school, and, while hindered slightly by a bad knee, Richard excels in tennis and soccer. His activities other than painting and reading are Asian History, kami-kaze and the benefits thereof, set construction and weed stuffing in order to make the Masque interesting, vacations at Grace Hill, and Gaslight.

With such a background, there need not be a proverbial prophecy for Richard's life. He awaits April 15 with a hope in mind . . . wedgie.

"Solitude seems to oppress me and so does the company of other people."

Ionesco



"Both a dog and a cat have four paws. Then a dog must be a cat."

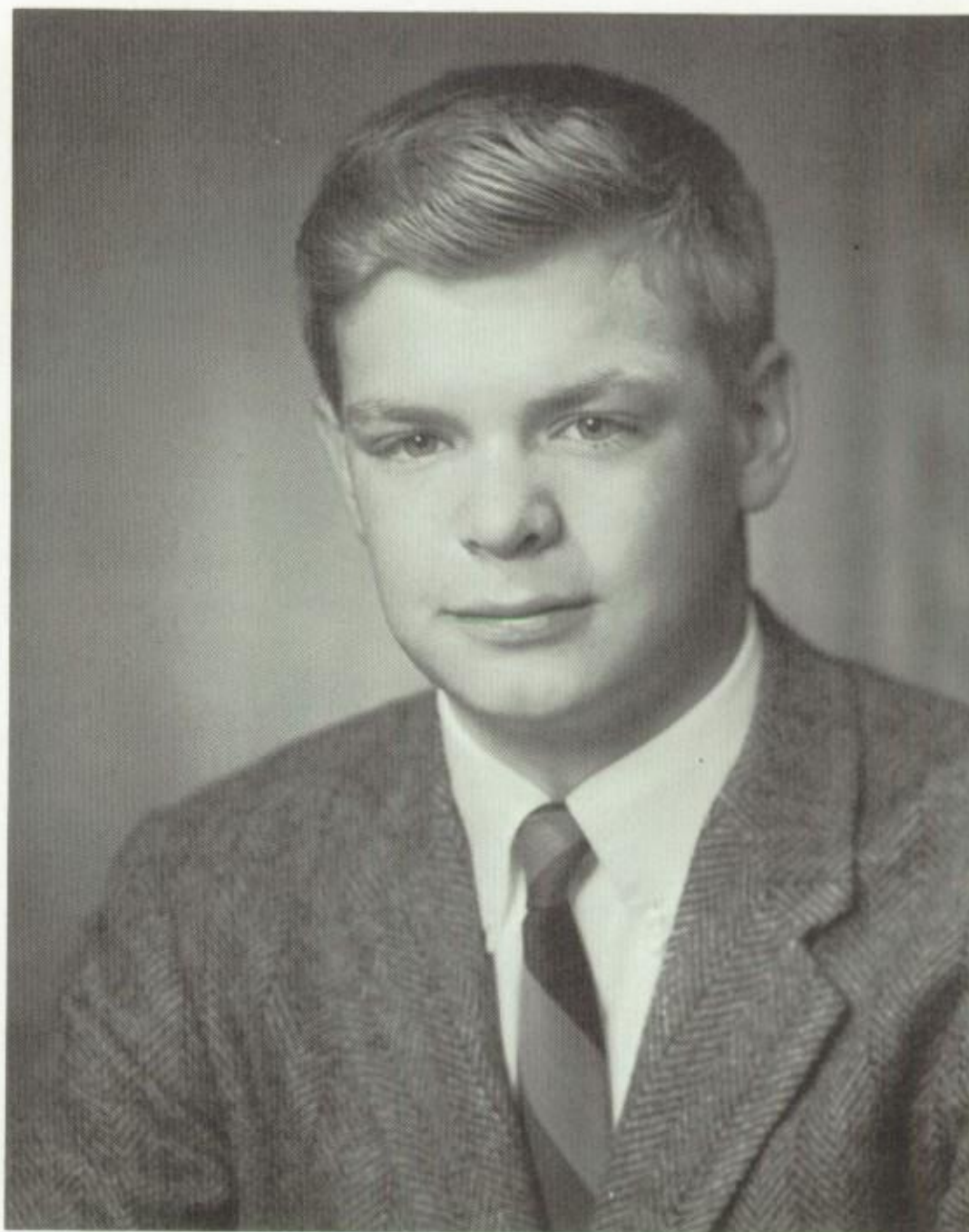
8 YEARS AT C.D.S.

Junior

Varsity Riflery
Photographic Staff, *News*
Outward Bound

Senior

Varsity Cross-Country, Captain
Varsity Riflery, Captain
Varsity Track
Photographic Editor, *News*
Photographic Editor, Codashco
Literary Review
Independent Honors
Honors
National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist
O'Reilly Cup



ROBERT F. WENZEL

"It was a rare privilege for me to make the following observation."

Hon. S. Symington



"Birdwatching."

Country Day's answer to Jim Ryun, Annie Oaklie, Eastman Kodak, and Socrates, Bob is certainly one of Country Day's most versatile and able students.

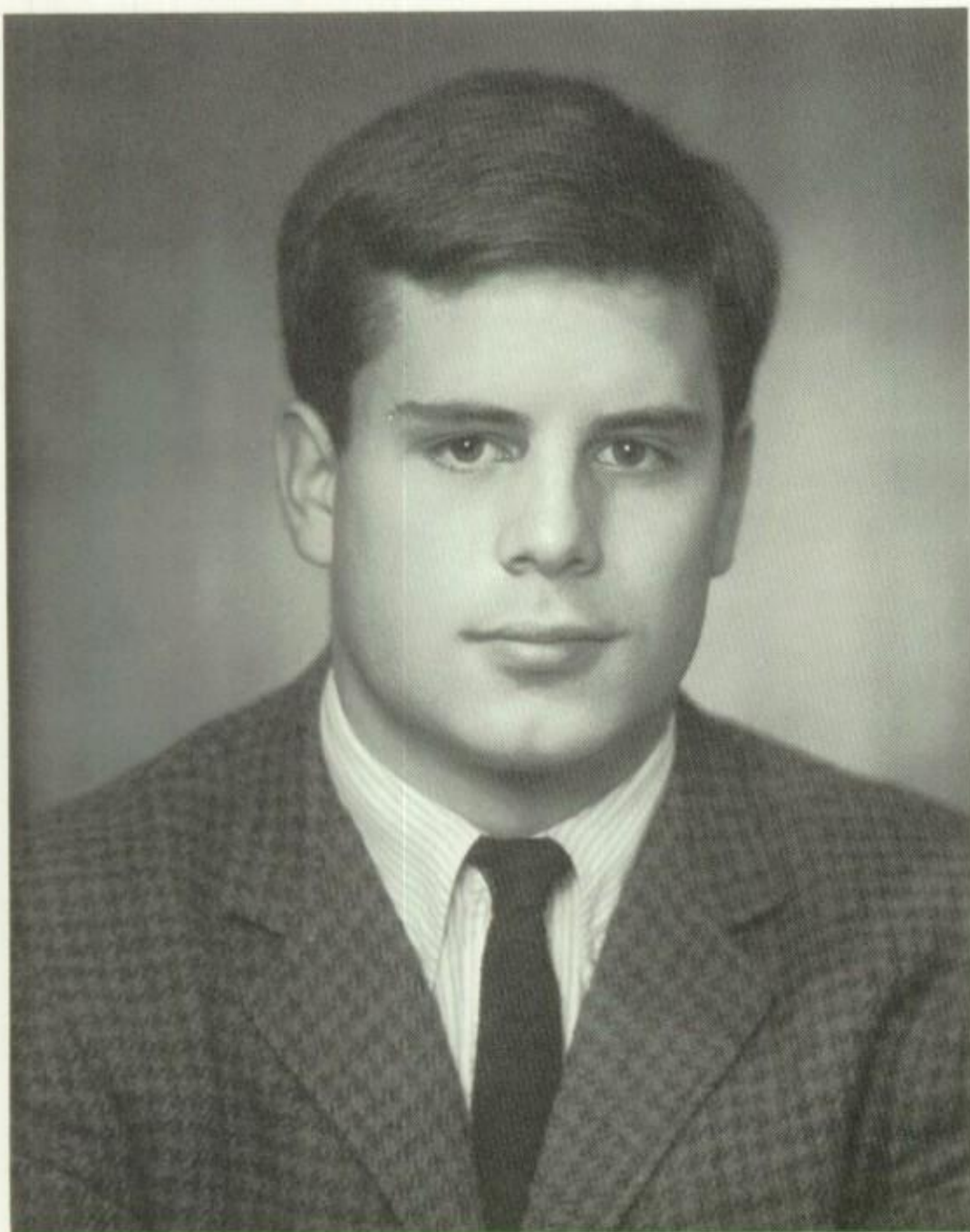
Bob's academic excellence has established him as one of the classes' top scholars and self-acclaimed archeologists in the St. Louis area. It was no surprise to any of his classmates that Bob was one of the first people to be accepted to college.

Bob is known to the members of his class as an invaluable photographer for the *Country Day News*, and rumor has it that he has refused offers from *Life* magazine in order to continue to render the school his services. When asked to comment on his success with the camera, Bob replied: "The residual hypo can be quantitatively determined by the mercuric chloride and the stabilization content can then be read from a calibration curve".

Bob deservedly earned the title of "Flash" on the Cross Country team because of his deceptive speed, and is also one of the area's finest marksmen as any of his opponents would readily testify.

With the end of school drawing near, Bob is busy planning an excursion to Egypt where he hopes to discover the lost pyramid of King Tut and have it transported piece by piece to St. Louis where it will then be erected in his back yard so his parents remember him.

When Bob leaves for college, we can honestly say that his parents will not be losing a son, but gaining an archeologist.



8 Years at CDS

Sophomore

Student Council
Varsity Football
Decoration Committee; Masque
Decoration Committee; Troubadours

Junior

Decoration Committee; Masque
Decoration Committee; Troubadours
Athletic Association
Junior Prom Committee
Literary Staff, *News*
Literary Staff, *Codasco*
Varsity Football
Chairmen, Football Dance

Senior

Athletic Association, President
Varsity Football, Co-Captain
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Track
Co-Circulation Manager, *News*
Senior Honor Room Committee
Special Editor, *Codasco*
Chapel Committee
Member, Rostrum

ROSS ARLINGTON WOOLSEY III

"You got soul, and everybody knows that it's alright."

Curtis Mayfield

Now that football is over, Ross Woolsey can again meet up with his mysterious friend, Mr. Collins. Ever since his sophomore Spring vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, old Tom has held a great influence upon Ross. In fact, here lies Ross's life.

But aside from this, Ross was a capable student at Country Day. Although never forcing his academic ability to its fullest extent, Ross always seemed to maintain a respectable average. His favorite course was Spanish, but Coach Rusty never would hold class for any extended length. Too bad. Athletically, Ross excelled. He started three years in football where he was co-captain in the senior year. As a devout basketball player, Ross lent his undying talents to the team. But in the spring, he laxed off to spend his time elsewhere.

On the love side, Ross remained secretive. We all knew about Janny and the eight drops, but the tale of two Susies and young Jennifer remain a secret to this day. Ross patterned his life after a longtime friend, Tom Knight, who acted as a guiding light.

Ross made many friends at Country Day and we are sure that wherever he goes, success will follow.



Come on John, we're already late.



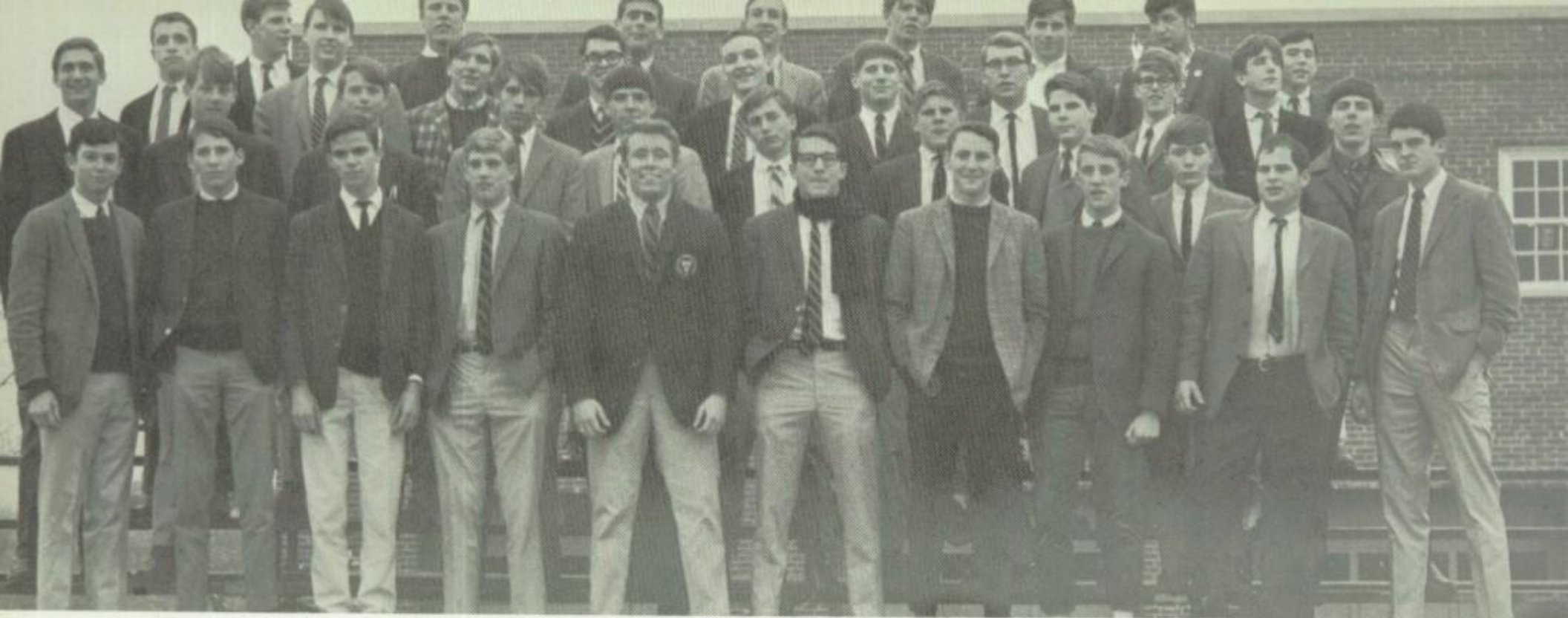
DAVID ANDREW WUNSCH

As anyone would tell you David Wunsch was a wild, crazy kid who went hither skitter like a water bug in a vast puddle looking for who knows what. Pity the soul that crossed his path angularly, a crushing bombastic curse was being prepared. Love? Dave loved with a sincerity and deepness that could only be allotted to a few because of its intensity and concentration. It developed into something almost physical; it was resolute, confident, inspiring, with sanguine plans for the future. One never queried it, it was only felt by the intimate few that knew him.

His humor was invincible, no one could stay immune for long. Whether it was artful sarcasm, the description of a daring gambit or bawdy time, or the imitation of some peculiar face, Dave carried it off comically and immodestly. Many feigned a dislike for Dave when they were bearing the brunt of his sardonic wit, but as soon as they found themselves in his seeming good favor, they quickly adopted his friendship.

Perhaps the handsomest boy in the class, Dave's soft features harboured piercing eyes that skewered many who purported to support insensible social customs. Dave found that he could advance this crusade with his faculties in writing. Despite his zealous pursuit in this field, Dave's writing did not really mature until shortly before his untimely death, because of his propensity for circumlocution. At that time, Dave's sincere desire to be an author was beginning to materialize. His optimism was at a peak.

Awaiting in his forever virginal future, Dave had a life-long battle against pretentious people and a concomitant search for what was real. He was the first boy to be accepted in a college, the only junior to be captain of a varsity team, and President of the Rostrum, to briefly list his concrete accomplishments. Dave knew where he was going, and he allied all his faculties in preparation. He aligned himself on a course and held true, only death deprived him of a chance.



FIRST ROW; Metzger, Burford, Duerbeck, Kjorlien, Hales, Bidgood, Buckley, Seeley, Thatcher, Shepley. *SECOND ROW*; Hess, Harting, Whitelaw, Harper, Du Vivier, Sale, Marx, Stupp, McCloskey, Goodman, *THIRD ROW*; Ernst, Hotchkiss, Estep, Tuthill, Oertli, Jacobson, Stupp, Brice, Bitting. *FOURTH ROW*; Gulley, D. Houghton, Kalish, Scudder, Wilucki, Cole, Knowles, Wolf, (ABSENT FROM PICTURE; Alfring, Browde, Davis, Fisher, Ford, P. Houghton, Jones).

CLASS OF 1968

Meeting the challenges of the demanding junior year with determination, the Class of 1968 proved that it would be fully prepared to assume the responsibilities of the senior year. President Jeff Hales provided the necessary leadership as he directed the preparations for the Junior Prom. Bob Cole and Brad Fisher represented the class on the Student Council, while Bob Oertli served on the Student Court and Ed Ernst and Chuck Jones served on the Athletic Council.

Scholastically, the class was led by Guy Duerbeck, Bodie Marx, Doug Sproull and Tom Tuthill, all of whom consistently earned honor grades. On the athletic fields, the juniors were unusually powerful as Hales, Ernst, Estep, Shepley and Gulley all served as mainstays of various varsity squads.

The Class of '68 also gained prominence in extra curricular activities, as almost every member of the class took part in some school activity. Steve Brice, Dave Brode, Bob Metzger, and Tuthill were all Junior Editors of the News. Harper, Sale, Gulley, and Hales were Junior Editors of the Codasco, while Hess, Metzger, Fisher, and Jacobson were all active in the Troubadours and Masque. Browde and Hales both obtained coveted membership on the Signet Society. Other members of the class were also active in the Rostrum, Glee Club, and on the literary and business staffs of the News and Codasco.

The major activity of the class, however, was the Junior Prom, and for the first time in many years an original theme was presented. The committee, with visions of Monte Carlo, agreed upon the theme of "Casino" for this year's dance.

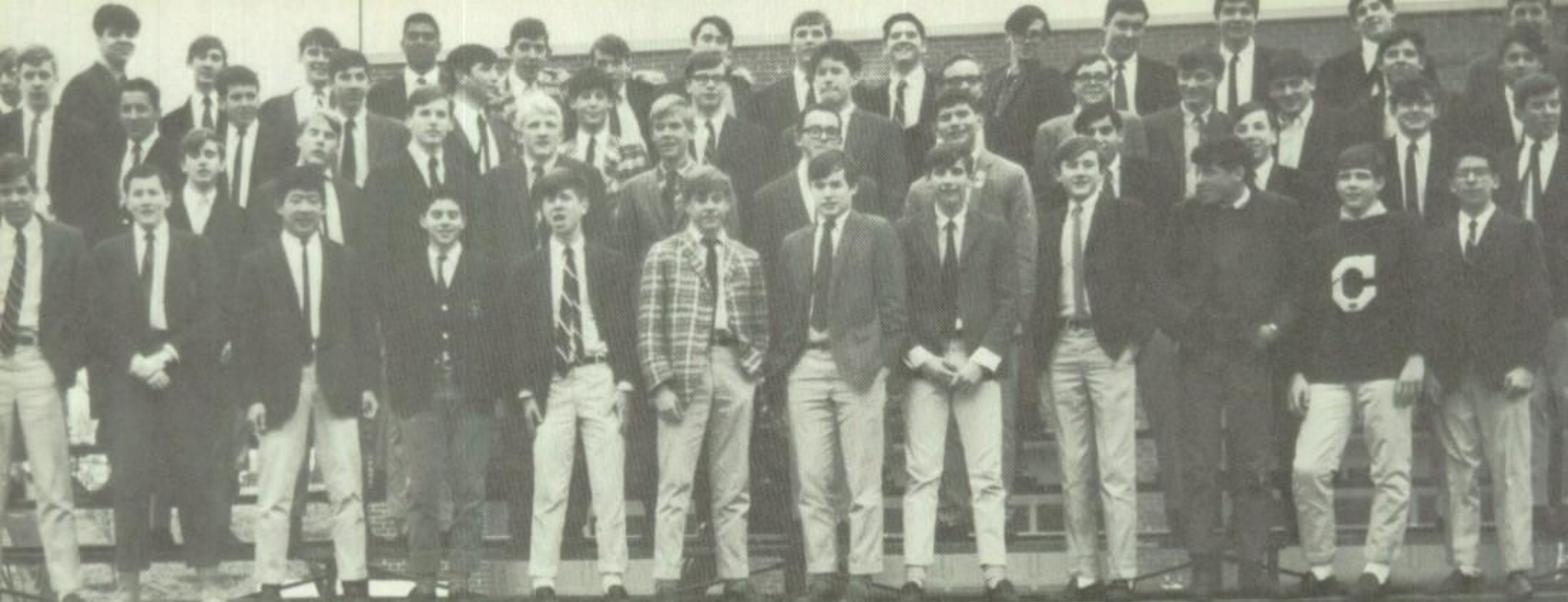
Beginning late in the spring of '66 the Class of '68 began to initiate various money making plans in order to have a "better than ever" Junior Prom. With the opening of school the culmination of these plans began to pay off in large dividends. At the Book Sale the class sold Buzz Books, C.D.S. matches, book covers, and their special project, CODASCO Crew Shirts. Combined with the money raised by selling concessions at all home football games, the Juniors, very early in the year had amassed well over \$1,000 necessary for their Prom. Under the direction of Class president Hales the class realized this goal in November and immediately turned to the actual problems of setting up the dance itself.

Long before April preparatory work was being done on the Prom. In late January a prom committee was chosen, and in order to secure greater secrecy they chose the theme of the Prom themselves from the various ideas submitted. The committee, consisting of Harper, George Whitelaw, Gary Wolff, Bob Cole, Scott Sale, Jeff Hales, Tom Tuthill, Steve Estep, Ted Hotchkiss, Jim Burford, and Lyle Gulley began work on the various aspects of the dance; food, entertainment, decorations, and invitations. Soon everything was running smoothly with May 13 in sight.

Arriving at the dance on the night of the thirteenth one was guided to the gymnasium by the light of burning torches lining the walls, and once inside the building was greeted by the spinning roulette wheel and roll of the dice. To the great surprise of many, the class of '68 was ready for the Prom before the scheduled date. An attractive feature of the decorations was a ten foot balcony lining the south wall supplying a view of the dance floor, band, and overall conveyance of the theme.

Three key words for the Class of '68 to use as guide lines for their Senior year are Leadership, Success, and REMEMBER!!!!





FIRST ROW: Deibel, Rosen, Sato, Rosenheim, Schwab, Voges, Jones, Frank, Lucas, Lesser, Lammert, Wolverton, *SECOND ROW:* Weitzer, Yard, Altvater, Perry, Adam, Ritter, Reichle, Turner, Meissner, Coret, Throdahl, *THIRD ROW:* Broholm, Glaser, Bennett, Godwin, Fihn, Altman, Klein, Pilkington, Morriss, Gray, Atwater, Bry, Griffin, Winklemeyer, *FOURTH ROW:* Currier, DuVivier, Shaberg, Widell, O'Guinn, Hall, Mills, Stein, Iglehart, Rechter, Huntsinger, Woehrle, Larkin, Hohlt, Kennard, (Missing: Bauer, Chappell, Chamberlain, Fette, Flanagan, Gorbell).

CLASS OF 1969

CLASS III

The class of 1969, ably led by President John Stein, made a smooth and successful transition from the Middle to the Upper School. With Clayton Perry and Don Altvater representing the class on the Student Council, Rick Sato, the Student Court, and Walker Iglehart along with Peter Griffin serving on the Athletic Association, the Sophomores were provided with excellent leadership.

Scholastically, the class was led by Sato, Edward DuVivier, Wally Meissner, Mark Throdahl, and John Rosenheim. On the athletic field a great number of sophomores displayed unusual prowess on the "A", "B", and "C" teams. Dick Lammert, Ricky Jones, Walker Iglehart, Perry, and Altvater, in particular, distinguished themselves as mainstays of varsity squads; while a host of others proved themselves "B" stars.

Engaging actively in the school's extracurricular activities, many boys gained recognition on the staffs of the *Codasco* and *News*; while some of the more talented actors and singers participated in the Glee Club, Masque, and Troubadours.

This year's sophomore class, having exhibited tremendous ability and potential, has become an integral part of the school and will be capable of accepting the responsibilities of the junior year quite successfully.





FRONT ROW: Parish, Frantz, Sessions, Mellow, Smith, Liberman, Wells, Walker, Planck, Wunsch, Miller, McDonnell, Masters, Sprich, Hermann, Burns, Boyd, Chasnoff *SECOND ROW:* Clark, Swartout, Putnam, Johnson, Claggett, McDonald, Bible, Estep, Barad, Harper, Stephens, Heitner, Wagner, Lopata, Buford, McMillan, Brink *THIRD ROW:* Kessler, Claggett, Jones, Deason, Johnston, Lawless, Fox, McDonnell, Hampton, Kjorlein, Thomas, Oetting, Merrifield, Miller, Cannon, Tennant *Absent:* Anagnos Topoulos, Baer, Bangert, Cohen, Crawford, Duncan, Ernst, Grossman, Johnston, Jones, McDaniel, Martin, Potter, Rosecan, Schott

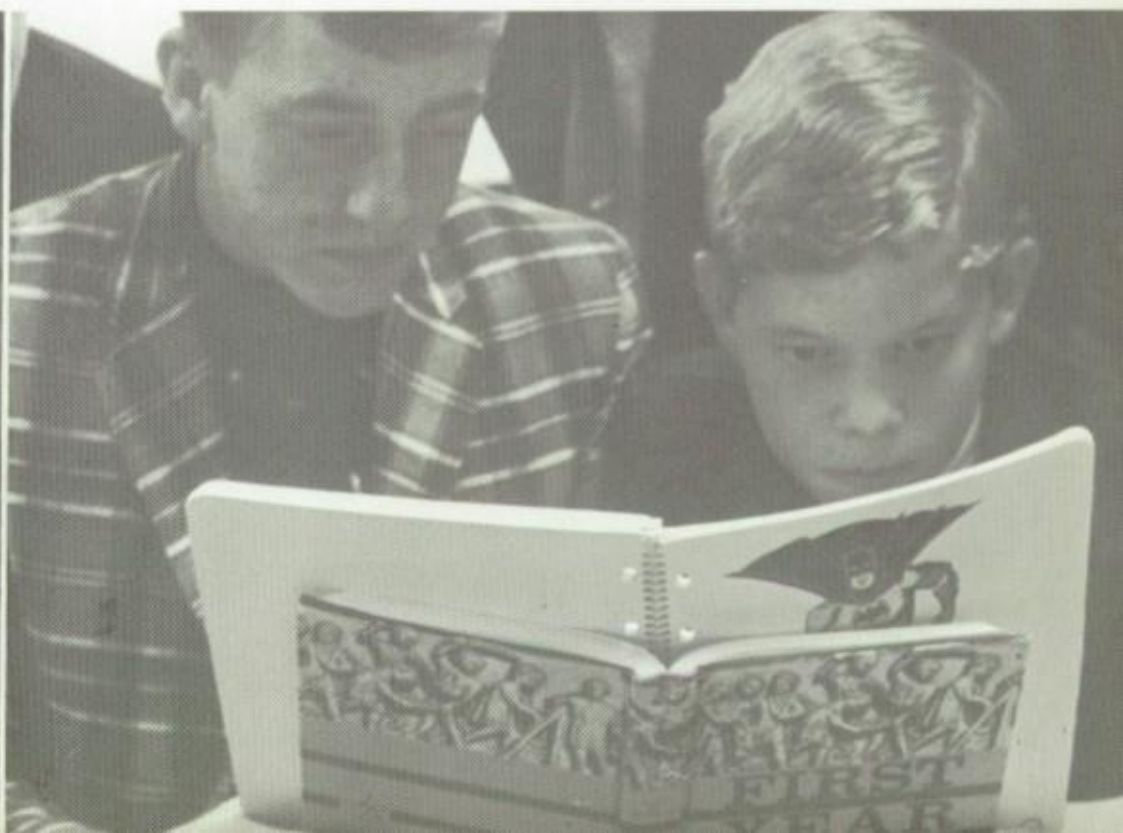
CLASS OF 1970

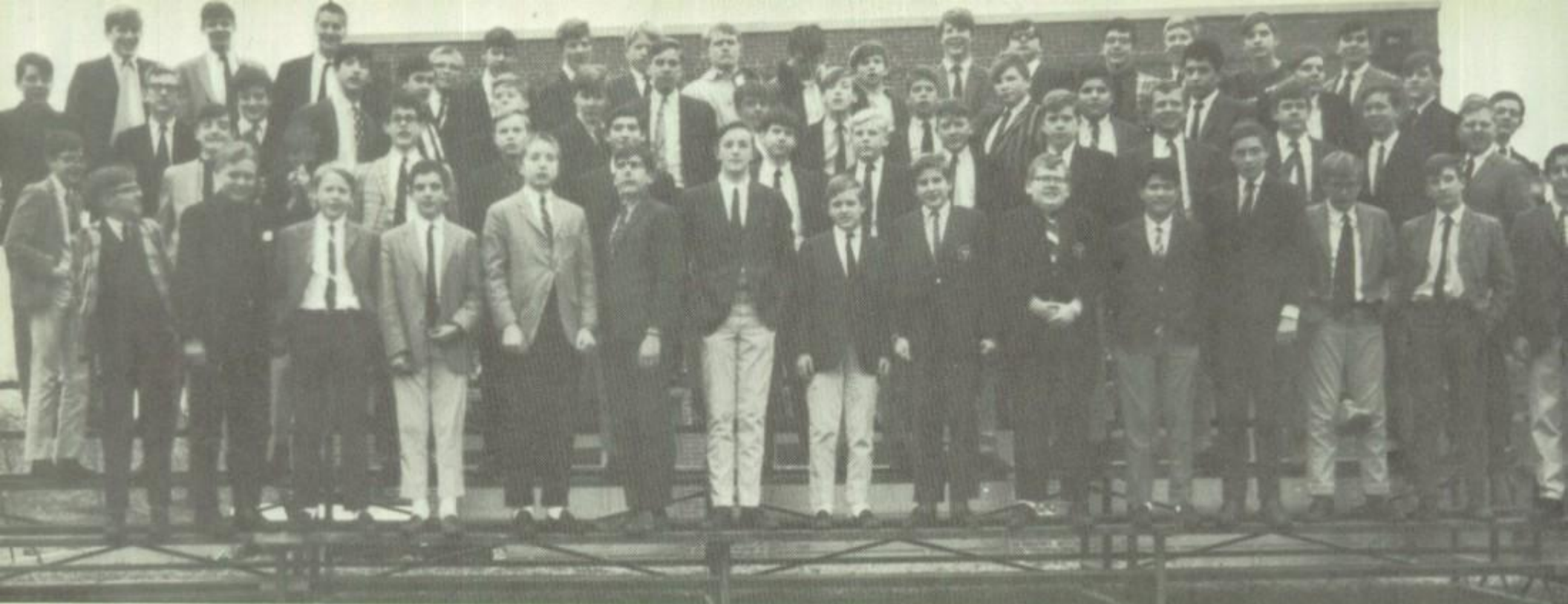
Having met the challenge of a rigorous year, the class of 1970 proved itself adept in academics as well as athletics. Guided by class president Tom Barad, and represented on the Student Council by Jon Heitner, and in the Court by Randy Wunsch, the freshmen excelled in all facets of Country Day life.

Throughout the school year, Class Four maintained a very commendable average, due mainly to the academic excellence of Phillip Estep, Harold Bible, Cappy Grossman, Bill Sprich, and Wunsch.

In addition to a fine academic standing, the class also provided strong support for a variety of Country Day athletic squads. Danny Stevens, Larry McDaniel, Ernie Planck, Bill McMillen, and Heitner proved to be the class's outstanding athletes as they competed on the "A", "B", and "C" levels. The class selected Planck and Stevens as Athletic Representatives.

The Class of 1970 also took part in many and varied extra-curricular undertakings, as they supported all of the school's organizations. If the scholastic and athletic leadership evidenced this year continues in the future, there can be little question that the class will go on to a position of respect and responsibility in the life of Country Day.





FIRST ROW: Shepard, Moore, Bridwell, Weitzer, Barnhill, Malincrodt, Lilly Jolley, Marcus, Albin, Georgieff, McKee, Howe, Beltz, Perlmutter, *SECOND ROW:* Buerbeck, Reed, Walker, Pelton, Berg, Rosecan, Jehle, Lund, Cox, Guernsey, Hawes, Ferguson, Hermann, Norton, Fryer, *THIRD ROW:* Lotz, Jones, Drew, Dankner, Ferriss, Jarvis, Phillips, McDonald, Mitchell, Hecker, Durgin, McPheeters, Freeman, Goldberg, Wilson, Morriss, *FOURTH ROW:* Marx, Neuwoehner, Peil, Gamble, Trent, Canon, Bland, Erker, Williams, Desloge, Bates, Johnstone, Collins, Bell, Minton (MISSING: Grote, Fihn, Moser, Rorick).

CLASS OF 1971

CLASS V

One of the most trying experiences in life at Country Day is making the transition from the lower to the Middle School. However, this year's Class Five appears to have made it with consummate ease. Under the guidance of class President Dick Hawes, who was backed up by Dave Jolley of the Student Council, the class had fine representation.

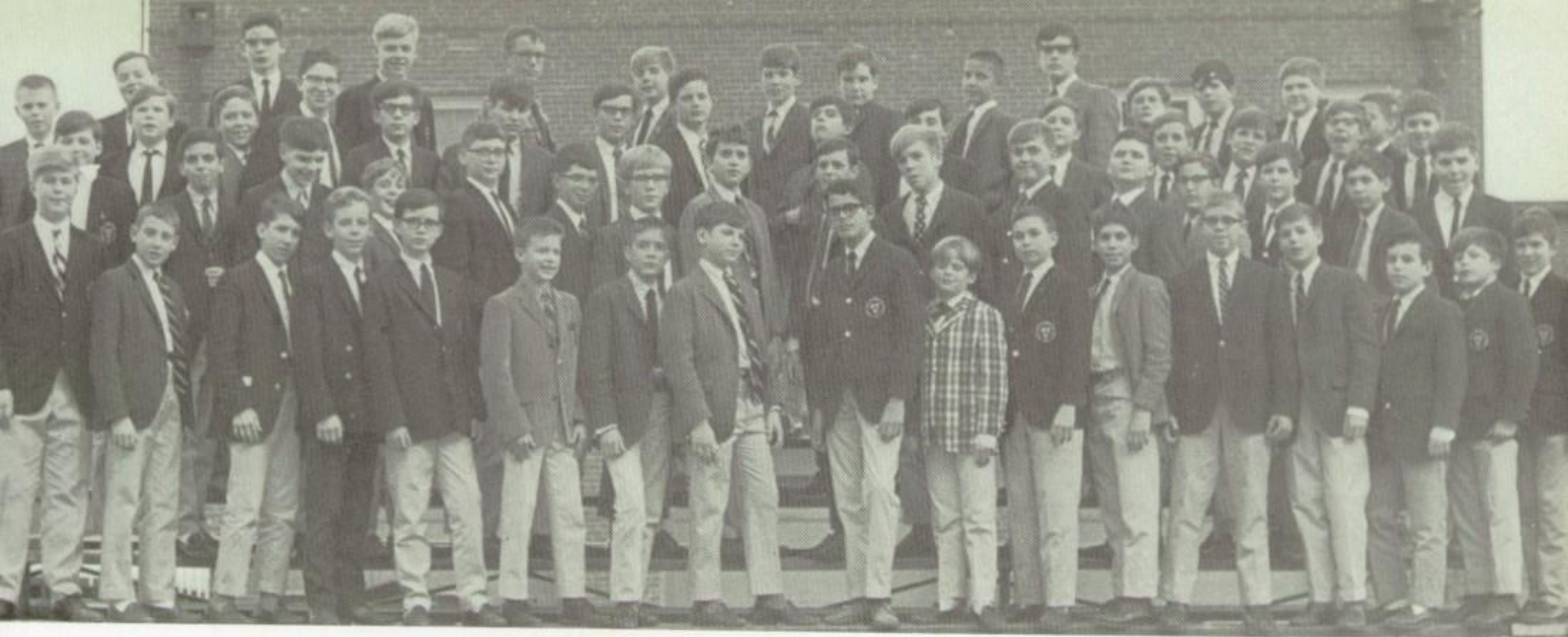
Although not an academic power, the class boasted fine scholars in Tom Marcus, John Guernsey, Bill Weitzer, and Mike Georgieff.

The fivers proved to be quite proficient on the athletic field. Andy Grote, Steve Desloge, John Ferring and Steve Erker all distinguished themselves as stars. The class chose Grote as Athletic Representative.

Extra-curricularly, a large number of the class's members fit into many of the schools organizations and activities, such as the Glee Club, Troubadors, and the Masque.

It is safe to say that if the fivers can succeed in the other facets of Country Day life as they have in their first year of the Middle School, the class will be a great asset and pride to the school throughout their remaining four years at Country Day.





FRONT ROW: Oetting, Frelich, Drake, Gulich, Ball, Klein, Bitting, Meissner, Zimmerman, Yemm, Sommer, Fihn, Edwards, Bender, Glick, McCloskey, Hundley *SECOND ROW:* Frontz, Cohen, DuVivier, Bruns, Sprouli, Greene, Gerrard, Collins, Gray, Clark, Carter, Burnside, Deal, Bergman, Katzenstein, Ray *THIRD ROW:* Martin, Brandhorst, Sinnott, Hahn, Degener, Sedgwick, Lloyd, Milligan, Lane, Urban, Moore, Hermann, Phelan, Mower, Scallet *FOURTH ROW:* Atwater, Watkins, Stone, Hemenway, Manion, Mozley, Pilkington, Marx, McKinney, Valier, Werner, Barry, Browde (MISSING: Tom Akin, Doug Bixby)

CLASS OF 1972

Rising from once the youngest class in the school to this year's leaders of the Lower School, the Class of 1972 proved itself worthy and capable of transferring to the more difficult Middle School next year.

By showing their achievements in athletics, in academics, and in leadership, the Sixers proved that they will have few problems in making the big change. The class was led by President Jay Zimmerman, Athletic Representatives Terry McCloskey and Ricky Bender, and by Student Council members Bob Lloyd and Bob Valier.

Standouts in scholastics were Stephen Gerrard, President Zimmerman, Bob Scallet, Tom Yemm, and David DuVivier. These boys kept their class overall average around the top of the school's list. Excelling in sports were Scallet, Mark Carter, Jeff McKinney, Councilor Valier, and Clyde Pilkington.

With the outstanding record this class has compiled, they will continue to be the leaders in every department of the school.





FIRST ROW: Piper, Hollander, Lee, Roberts, Goding, Love, Johnstone, Moore, Lund, Hunter, Eisenbeis, Waltke, Edwards, Ernst, Stevens, Allen, Burkham, Turner, Loeb *SECOND ROW:* J. Turner, Bush, Shapleigh, Rexford, Winsby, Wilson, Lammert, Ogura, Mosby, Shinkle, Allman, Drew, Kaiser, Brodsky, Ferguson, Grossman, Grote, Jones *THIRD ROW:* Dennig, Baird, Burke, Whitelaw, Kittner, Braun, Pulitzer, Spiegel, Hamilton, Sheperd, Hellman, Durgin, Eschenroeder, Taylor, Upthegrove, C. Watke, Peil, D. McCloskey (ABSENT: Moulton, Otto, Rubin, Schultz)

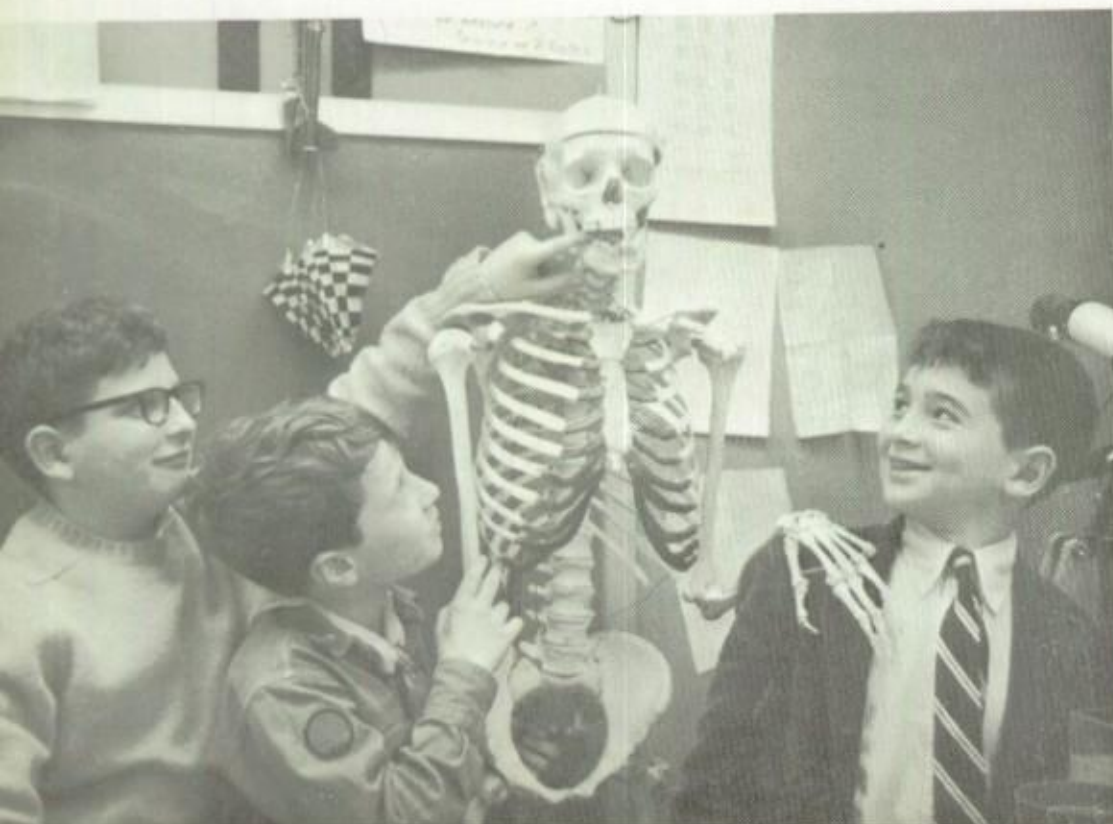
CLASS OF 1973

Now having finished two years at Country Day, the Class of 1973 has shown how well, in just two years, they have become avid participants in school activities. They well attended the athletic contests and showed great spirit and leadership.

In athletics they showed a dexterity which will breed strong teams in the coming years. With such stalwarts as Tom Grote, Skipper Grossman, Jeff Loeb, James E. Turner, and Larry Otto, this class will emerge to bring many a championship to C.D.S. More important, however, is the academic situation, and here also Bill Piper, Fred Schultz, James K. Turner, and Scott Ferguson ably led their class.

The President of the Seveners was John Moulton, the Athletic Representative was Grote, and Cappy Eschenroeder was the member of the Student Council.

Firmly set in C.D.S., the class of '73 will be the future leaders, having the potential to become one of Country Day's finest.





FRONT ROW: Hagnauer, Sato, Schock, Moser, Forcier, Henges, W. Jones, Jablanow, Scott, Stephens, Eiseman, Moog, Byers, Schmidt, Frank, *SECOND ROW:* Polk, Eberts, Clark, Sinnott, Henderson, Fordyce, Watkins, Mellow, Akin, Oliver, Howard, Werner, Ballman, Lipton, Thomasson, Carnal *THIRD ROW:* Fisher, Brazee, Matheis, Robson, Danett, King, Spencer, Slosberg, Dooley, Haltz, Schott, Russe, McMillan, Mayfield, Block, Malvern (ABSENT: Donnelly, Ruprecht)

CLASS OF 1974

Having completed their rookie year at Country Day, the Class of 1974 got off to a propitiating start. They seemed to quickly accustom themselves to the way of life present at Country Day and their academic work showed they have a strong potential to maintain the fine standard established at C.D.S.

The Eighters elected Randy Sato as their President and Bruce Byers as their Athletic Representative with Sato also serving as the member of the Student Council.

In the field of athletics Henry Scott, Byers, Doug Lipton, Bill Ruprecht, Jay Jablonow, and Tom Watkins all excelled and exhibited their prowess. They were the leaders in the class, whose main objective was to learn the fundamentals of sports.

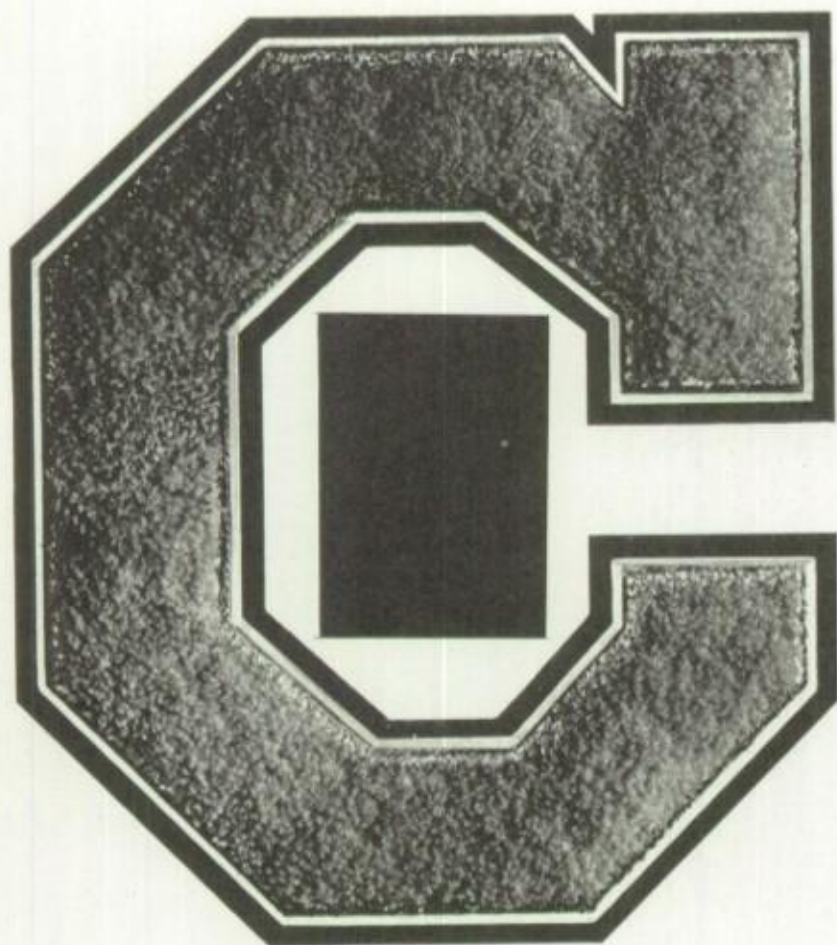
Scholastically, the Eighters were headed by Scott, Byers, Lipton, and Watkins. If this class continues in the next seven years as they have done this past year, they will always maintain high standards and receive much esteem.







ATHLETICS



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SENIOR LETTERMEN

Aldridge: Cross Country

Amberg: Wrestling, Track

Clement: Cross Country, Track

Ellis: Football, Wrestling, Track

Francis: Football, Basketball, Baseball

Frazier: Football, Wrestling, Tennis

Galt: Basketball

Goldfarb: Football, Basketball

Grote: Football

Guernsey: Soccer

Hager: Football

Kennedy: Football, Basketball, Tennis

LaMear: Football, Soccer

Love: Soccer, Track

Morgan: Football, Wrestling, Track

Ostroff: Cross Country, Riflery

Perkovic: Cross Country, Track

Perry: Football, Basketball, Baseball

Rouse: Football, Soccer, Baseball

Sato: Football, Soccer, Track

Sauci: Cross Country, Soccer

Schirmer: Football, Soccer, Track

Scott: Soccer, Track

Sedgwick: Football, Basketball, Baseball

Simpson: Football, Wrestling, Tennis

Smith: Cross Country

Stein: Football, Soccer, Tennis

Tao: Soccer, Tennis

Wenzel: Cross Country, Track

Woolsey: Football, Basketball

Wunsch: Soccer, Track



FRONT ROW: Frazier, Kennedy, Sato, Perry, Hager, Grote (Co-Capt.), Woolsey (Co-Capt.), Morgan, Rouse, Ellis, Simpson, Goldfarb, *SECOND ROW:* Cohn (Mgr.) Rechter, Stephens, Lammert, Hales, Schirmer, Stein, Sedgwick, LaMear, Coach Pierson, *THIRD ROW:* Francis, Woerhli, Hotchkiss, Ford, Chrisler, Gulley, Fisher, Estep, Coach Holtman, *FOURTH ROW:* Johnston (Mgr.), Sessions (Mgr.), Smith (mgr.), Hess, Kalish, Shepley, Sproull, Ernst, Coach Hyde, *ABSENT:* Coach Messing.

Coaches: Hyde, Messing, Holtman, Pierson

5—2—1

C.D.S.	14	Priory	6
C.D.S.	6	Milwaukee	6
C.D.S.	20	Pembroke	33
C.D.S.	13	South	0
C.D.S.	0	Principia	6
C.D.S.	40	Western	13
C.D.S.	10	North	7
C.D.S.	7	Burroughs	0

	Won	Lost	Tied
C.D.S.	4	1	0
Burroughs	4	1	0
North	3	2	0
South	2	3	0
Principia	1	4	0
Western	0	5	0



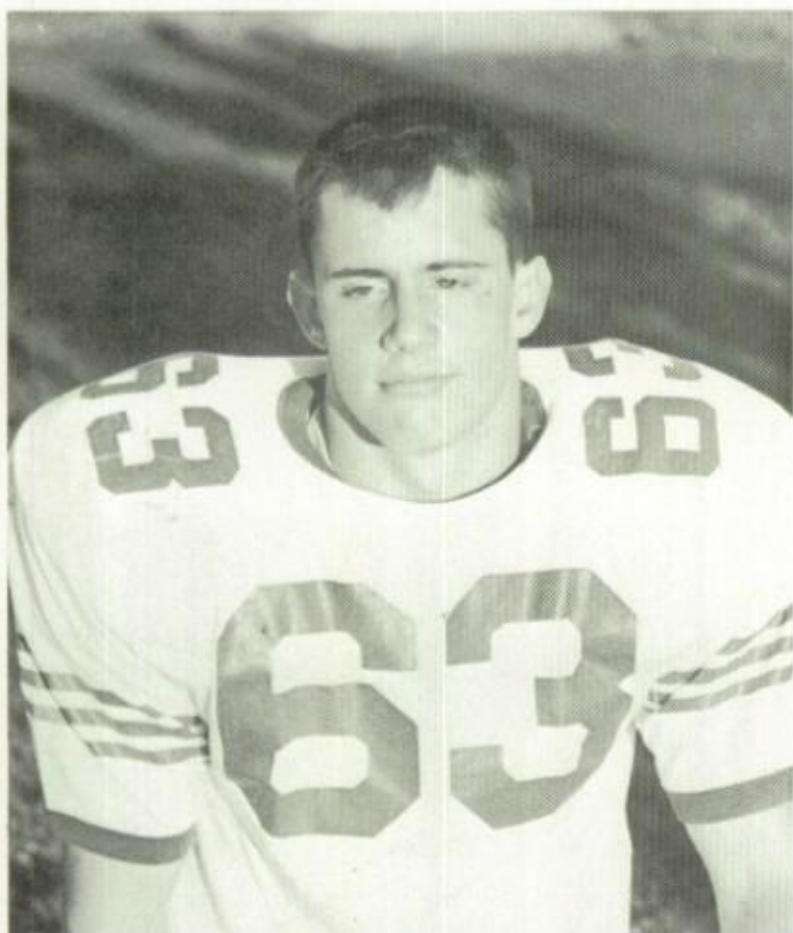


Seniors line up for the toss of the coin.

Going into Football camp the Varsity Football team was faced with the task of developing a backfield and learning the system of a new head coach. The excellent spirit and unity of the team was a key factor in the team's success. Under the leadership of Co-Captains John Grote and Ross Woolsey and the 15 other senior members of the squad, the team overcame its difficulties. The victory over Burroughs clinched the ABC title for the Rams.

The mediocre record of 5—2—1 can be blamed basically on the lack of offensive coordination early in the season. This lack of offensive coordination was responsible for the poor showing against Priory, the tie with Milwaukee, and loss at Principia. The game with Pem Day demonstrated that the Varsity had overcome its offensive weaknesses, but still there remained the problem of mental errors which was to plague the team throughout the season. Not until the team solved this problem, did the Varsity begin to play to its full potential. This was accomplished in their final two games against Lutheran North and Burroughs.

Team leader on defense. "Great speed."



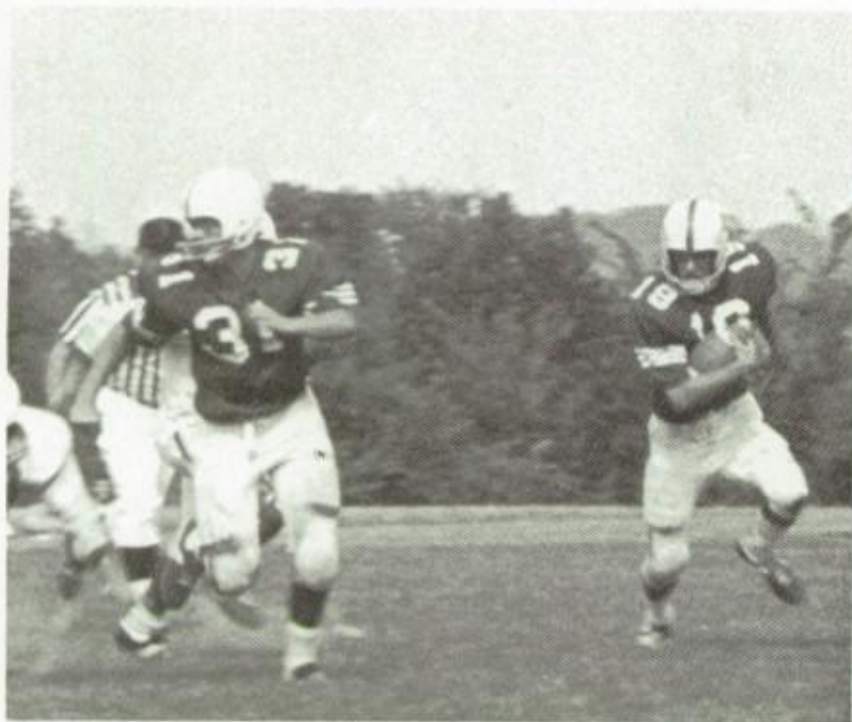
Co-Captain John Grote
Guard
All ABC League

"Inspiring leader." Good hands.



Co-Captain Ross Woolsey
End

COUNTRY DAY 14, PRIORY 6



Rouse follows Morgan around end.



Simpson boots first extra point of the year.

Unable to move the ball offensively, the Rams used a blocked punt and a bad center to salvage a 14—6 victory over the Rebels. Priory, under ex-Ram coach Steve Weinress, considered this game to be the high point of the season. Playing inspired football, the Rebels played Codasco on even terms for the first three quarters. In the first three periods, the Rams were unable to move the football and were continually forced to punt to Priory. Priory likewise found the Ram's defense tough and could not move the ball.

The Rams found themselves with a 0—0 halftime score and went into the fourth quarter with the game still in a scoreless tie. The fourth quarter began with Mike Perry blocking a Rebel punt deep in Priory territory. Steve Estep picked up the football and raced untouched into the end-zone. Later in the same quarter, the Rams recovered a bad Rebel center and turned the break into a touchdown when John Rouse threw to Ross Woolsey for the score.

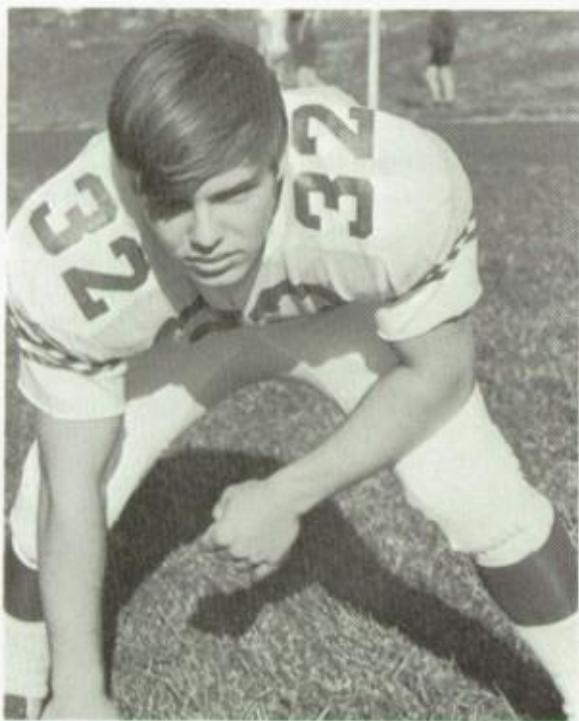
Priory scored on the final play of the game as they threw a 70 yard bomb for the touchdown.

"Most valuable player."

Loves to hit, fine runner, got the yards when we needed them.

Great speed and desire, outstanding lineman. "Got the job done."

Dependable snaps, good blocker. "Should be great."



Bob Ellis
Fullback
All ABC League
All District, 1st team
Hon. Mention All State



Bill Sedgwick
Tackle
All ABC League
All District, 2nd team



Jeff Hales
Center
All ABC League

COUNTRY DAY 20,



LaMear drives over Priory defenders.

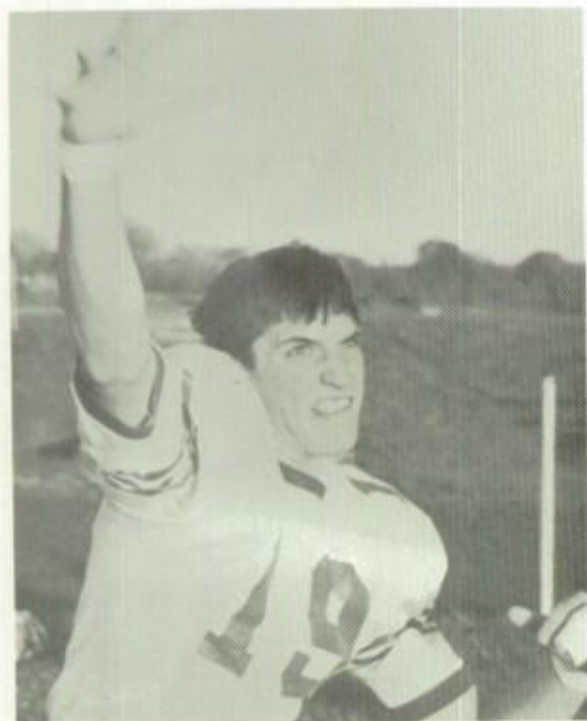


Gulley and Estep block punt.



Simpson breaks clear.

"Natural Q.B." Good passer and runner.
Made team go.



John Rouse
Q.B.

The Pem Day game was the turning point of the season even though the Rams dropped a 33—20 decision. The offense showed surprising power as they were literally unstoppable in the first half of play.

The Rams kicked off to start the first half and the defense stopped the highly acclaimed Pem Day offense. A good Panther punt threw the Rams deep in their own territory. It looked like "another one of those days" as the Rams fumbled on the five and the Raiders recovered. On the first play, Pem Day scored off tackle. After returning the kickoff to the forty, a fired up Ram offense with a devastating ground attack, drove for the touchdown. After the kickoff, Codasco quickly forced a Pem Day punt and took the ball on their own forty. With the bruising running of Bob Ellis and



LaMear against Milwaukee.

PEMBROKE 33



Ellis takes over at Priory.



Frazier sweeps end.

a forty yard power sweep by Jimmy Morgan, the Rams pushed across another touchdown. The Raiders were unable to move on the ground but a sixty yard bomb put the ball on the Ram's thirty. Here, the Ram's defense held, but a third down run by the Scrambling Raider quarterback took the ball to the 10. From there they scored.

The third quarter was a stalemate with the Rams dominating play. As the fourth quarter started, the Rams were visibly tiring. Early in the fourth quarter, with Pem Day deep in their own territory the Raider captain broke through the Codasco defense for an 85-yard touchdown. This signified the end for Country Day hopes, as it shattered Country Day's spirit. However, this game proved to all, that the Country Day offense could move and spelled a new confidence in the team.

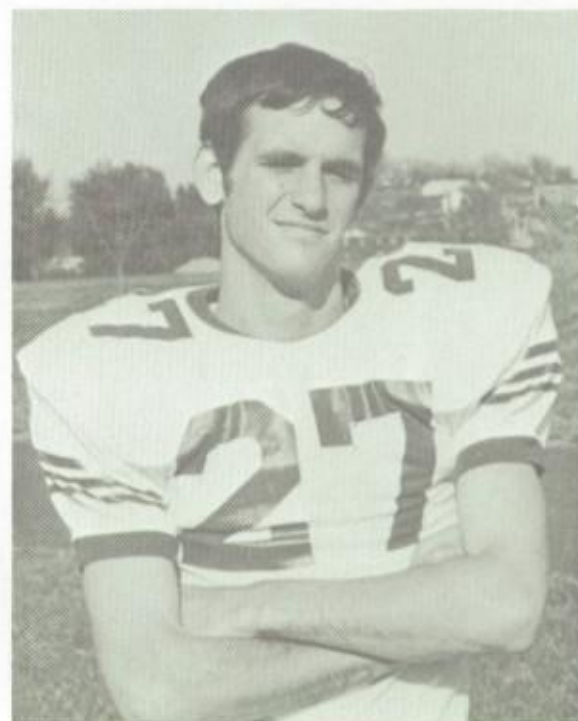


Staunch defense in action.

Smart back, "quick with good hands".
Made saving tackles.



Action at Principia.



Scott Schirmer
Halfback

COUNTRY DAY 6, MILWAUKEE 6



Simpson out-maneuvers Cougar defender.



LaMear exhibits second effort.

After a disappointing start against Priory, the Varsity Rams tied a weak Milwaukee team. Once again, the Rams displayed the problem which plagued them the entire season; offensive weakness.

Early in the game, a Cougar defender intercepted a deflected pass and returned it to the Country Day five. After stopping the Milwaukee dives for three successive plays, the Cougars finally managed to lunge into the end zone with their only touchdown of the afternoon. Country Day received the kickoff, being unable to move the ball, punted. The remainder of the first half consisted of an exchange of punts.

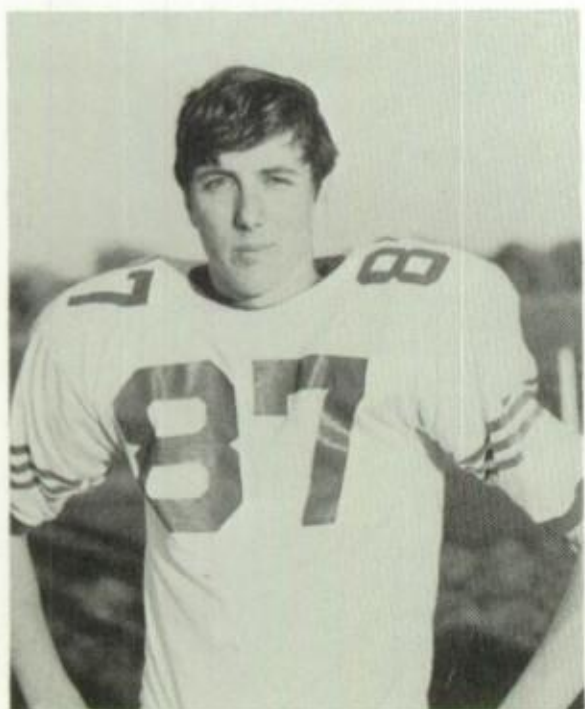
The third quarter was played to a standoff as Country Day's defense held. The Ram's managed one drive, but it was stopped deep in Milwaukee territory on a fumble. As the third quarter ended, Codasco started the drive which was ended in the fourth period as fullback Bob Ellis scored from one yard out. The extra point attempt which would have won the game was inches wide. The game ended in a defensive duel climaxed by a dramatic, futile attempt by the Rams to pull off a victory.

The Rams received a severe blow in this game as Byron Francis received a serious knee injury on a punt return in the second quarter. The team lost in him their fastest halfback and their best punt return man.



Great hands, deceptive speed, fine punter.
Good defensive back. "Made big play."

"Jumpin' John" fires to Simpson, behind usually superb blocking.



Mack Kennedy
End
All ABC League



Excellent place-kicker
kicker, best hands
on team. "Tough,
reliable."

Bill Simpson
End



Backfield blocks for LaMear.



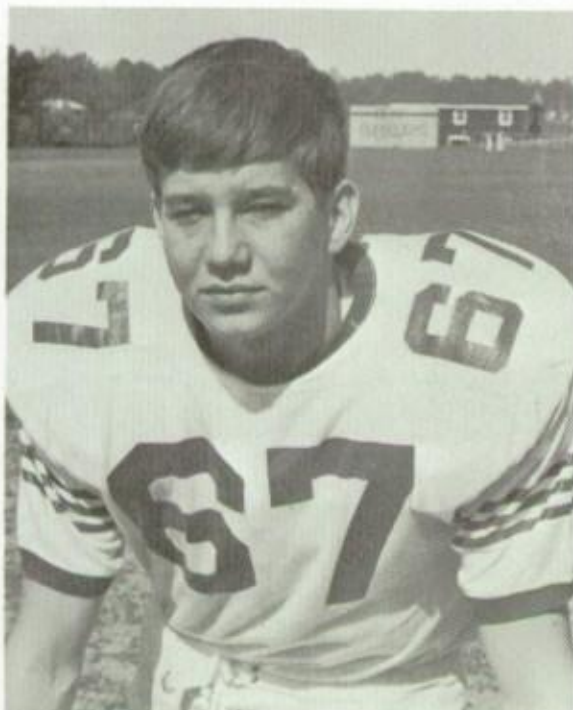
Schirmer knocks ball out of receiver's hands.

Country Day then faced an undefeated South team. In this game the Rams exhibited the poise and self-confidence which was to lead them to the ABC title.

The first half was dominated by a strong Codasco offense. Although the South backs broke away for long gains several times, the Ram defense repeatedly held. Late in the first quarter, a Codasco drive was climaxed by a thirty-yard run by Bob Ellis off right tackle. After the Rams stopped the Lancers, Country Day started a drive into South territory. At the close of the second half, Dink Frazier threw to Co-Captain Ross Woolsey for their second touchdown.

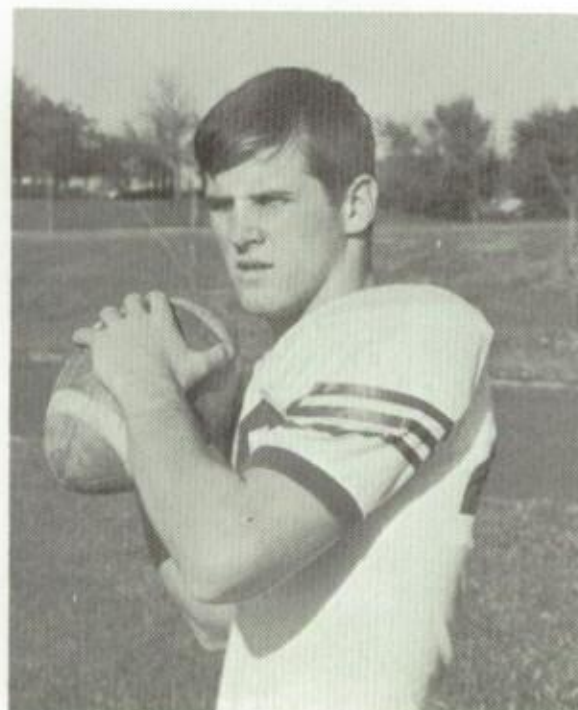
The third quarter was a defensive struggle with neither offense being able to start a drive. The fourth period was dominated by the Lancer's last ditch attempts to score. While the Rams defense remained tough, the Codasco second string offense made a drive which was climaxed by a touchdown by freshman Danny Stephens which was nullified. The game ended with the Rams ahead 13—0 and gaining momentum toward their championship season.

Old reliable both on offense and defense.
"One of the few iron men at practice."



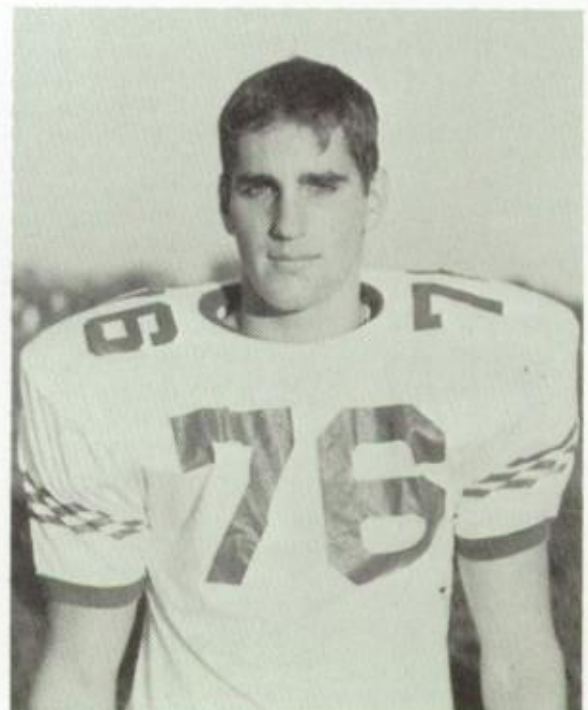
Charlie Hager
Guard

Tough against the sweep. "Excellent on
punt returns, especially against Burroughs."



Dink Frazier
Halfback

"Big Larry, tough on the crack back block."
Also steady defensive performer.



Larry Goldfarb
Tackle

COUNTRY DAY 0, PRINCIPIA 6



Prin line attempts to stop Ellis.



Frazier clears way for LaMear.

Against Prin the team fell back into their old habits. The Rams fumbled eight times, one giving Prin their only touchdown, two others prevented sure Country Day scores.

The first half was dominated by the Country Day offense. Twice the Ram's offense, with a devastating ground attack, drove inside the Prin twenty, but both drives were thwarted by CDS fumbles. The Codasco defense remained stout throughout the entire half. Late in the Second quarter, the Ram offense deep in their own territory fumbled the ball which was picked up by a Panther defender for the only touchdown of the game.

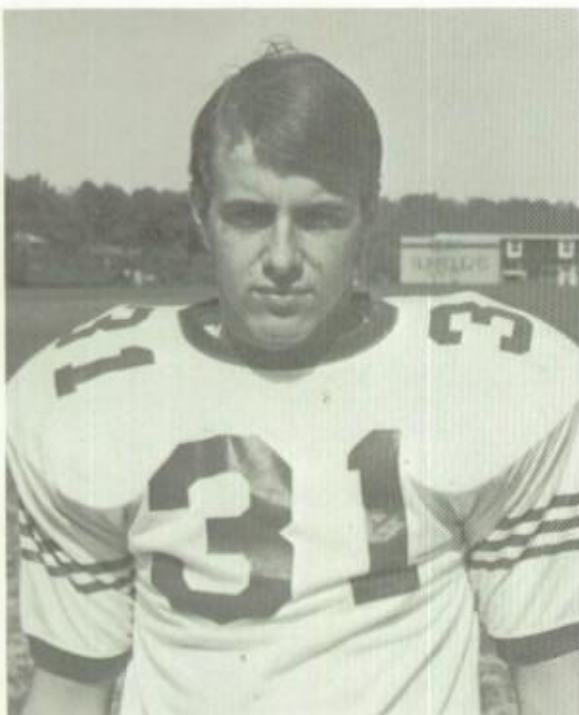
The fired up Principia team dominated the fourth quarter. The Ram offense was unable to move, and the Codasco defense, although giving up no points, gave up many crucial first downs. In the fourth quarter, the Ram's offense came alive. Twice they drove into Prin territory, the second drive getting inside the ten. With first and goal from the six, the Rams passed incomplete. On second down Ellis ran up the middle for three yards. Passes on both third and fourth down fell incomplete. With two minutes remaining, Prin ran out the clock for the victory.

This game was a setback to the team, but it is a tribute to the team that they were able to bounce back.

"Pleasant surprise of team." Became hard, slashing runner, good receiver.

"Good Football mind." Big game against South.

"Steady and consistent." fine punter.



Jim Morgan
Halfback



Greg LaMear
Q.B.

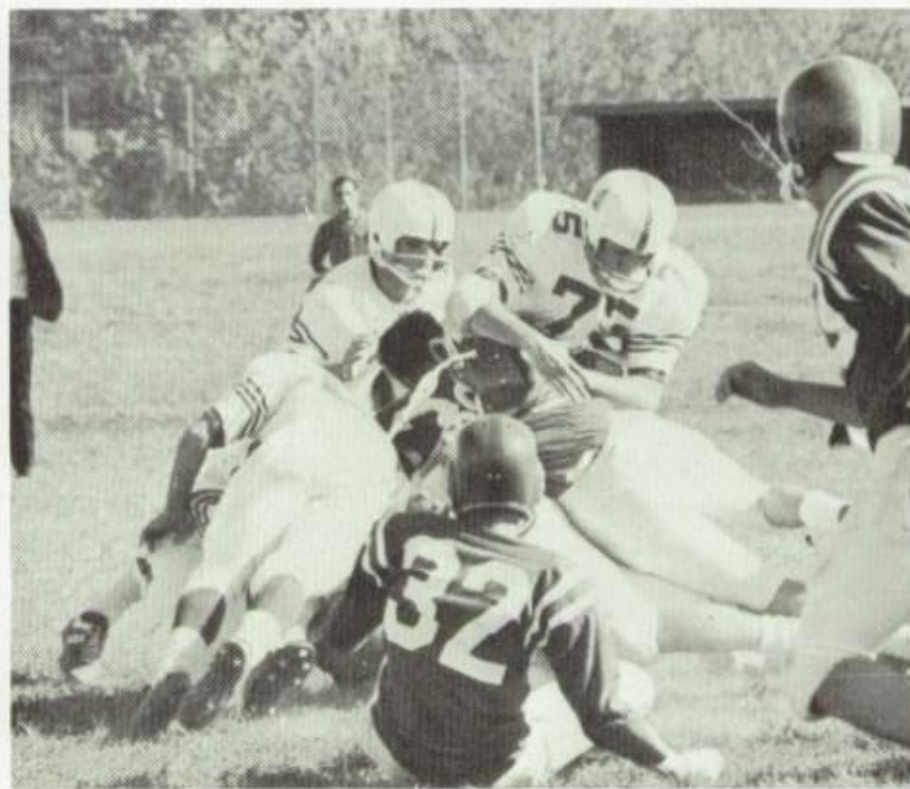


Skip Stein
Center

COUNTRY DAY 42, WESTERN 14



Ellis and LaMear drive through "to daylight."



Defensive line stops Western cold.

Against Western, the Rams exhibited an explosive offensive attack which had not been seen until this time. Varying from their usual ball-control game, Country Day demonstrated an explosive aerial attack. The passing of Rouse to ends Kennedy, Woolsey and Simpson produced 28 points in the first half.

Country Day started the first quarter with a 70 yard pass to Morgan for the touchdown. Another long pass to LaMear put the ball on the Raider 8 yard line. Ellis then scored easily up the middle. A pass to Kennedy scored the third Codasco touchdown as Mack out sprinted the Raider secondary. Late in the second quarter, the Rams drove deep into Raider territory. The drive was climaxed by Rouse's pass to Morgan in the end zone.

In the second half, the Rams matched touchdowns with Western, each team scoring twice, as the Rams clearly had possession of the game. Country Day substituted freely which was the basic reason for Raider touchdowns although both touchdowns were disputed. Country Day continued to be explosive as Ross Woolsey made a dramatic dash into the Raider endzone with a pass. This victory set up the showdowns with North and Burroughs the next two weeks.

"Byron demonstrated the meaning of spirit." His presence would have made things easier.

Good backup man at any line position, "Good on kickoff coverage."

"Excellent at blocking punts," came up with some big saves.



Byron Francis
Halfback



Steve Sato
Tackle



Mike Perry
Guard

COUNTRY DAY 10,



Rouse hands off to Morgan.



Woolsey brings down Crusader.



Crusader punt return is stifled.

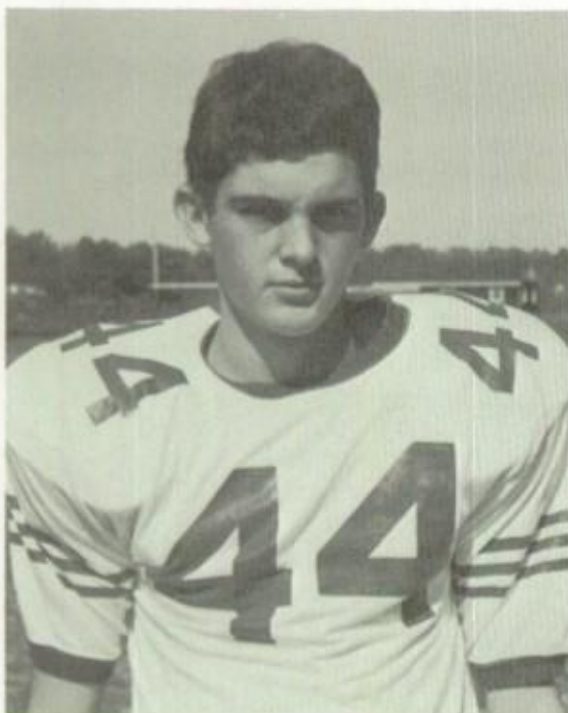
Facing a favored Lutheran North eleven, Country Day exhibited a strong running game and a staunch defense which typified their season. North entered the game with only one loss and had high hopes of attaining their first ABC league crown.

Country Day held the Crusaders and marched down the field into North territory. Yet, the Rams were unable to score as they lost the ball on downs. The Ram defense did an excellent job of stopping the high scoring Lutheran offense. In the second quarter Country Day took control and, employing their Coronado offense, started a ninety yard drive which culminated in a touchdown. Inside the ten, using their power offense, Bob Ellis bulled over for the score. Again receiving the ball, the Rams drove, but stalled on the thirty yard line with a fourth and fifteen situation. Jim Morgan suggested a throwback pass, never used before, which put

"Always trying", good hands.

Fine center, "hard worker."

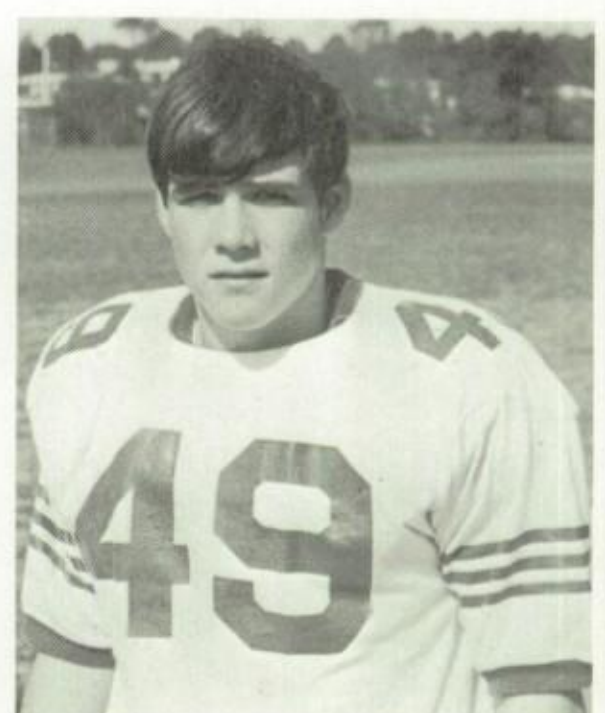
"Mean little guy."



Jake Shepley
End



Ralph Kalish
Center



Dick Lammert
Guard

LUTHERAN NORTH 7



Crusaders try in vain.



Play develops against Western.

the Rams on the Crusader five. With time running out in the half, quick thinking by Coach Holtman stopped the clock and sent Bill Simpson in to kick a field goal. At this point it seemed insignificant, but the field goal proved to be the margin of victory.

Using a new return, the Rams appeared to have a touchdown, but the deep receiver fumbled on the North twenty and gave them the ball. All-League quarterback Evans immediately threw for a touchdown to change the complexion of the game. The fired up Crusader defense rendered the Ram offense impotent for the remainder of the game. The excellent play of the Ram's defensive secondary deserves special credit for their job of stopping the Crusader's last ditch attempts to win the game.

In order to secure a share of the ABC league crown the Rams now had to defeat a strong John Burroughs team.



Action at Prin.

Good defense, "fine attitude."

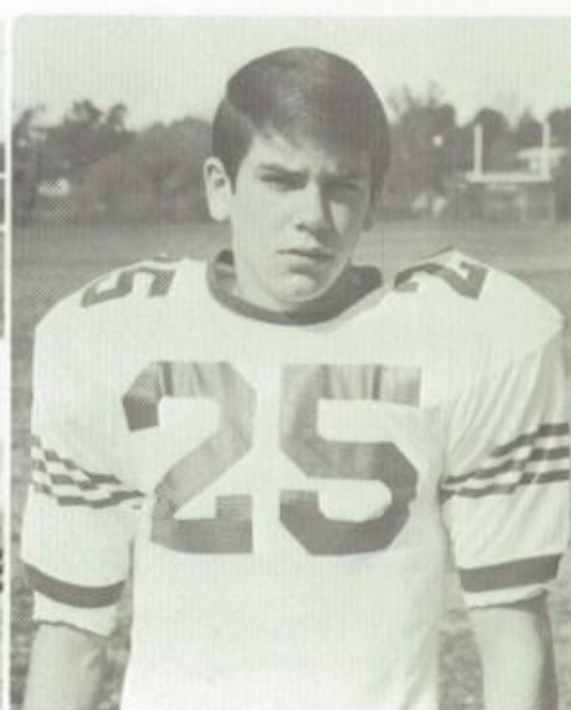
Great improvement, "fine defensive back."



LaMear collides with Prin line.



Perry Chrysler
Guard



Mike Ford
Halfback

COUNTRY DAY 7,



Ellis follows Stephens and Chrysler.



Ford intercepts pass at end of game.

Country Day defensive halfback Mike Ford intercepted the Bomber pass with five seconds left in the game. The crowd tried to count down those closing seconds, and suddenly pandemonium broke loose on the field. Red helmets of the victors were thrown in the air as the dejected, blue-jerseyed, men from Price Road walked weeping off the field. This was the moment the Rams had awaited for the entire season, because on this bright afternoon, they whipped their "invincible" arch-rivals, and, in doing so, also attained a share of the ABC league championship. The 7—0 win put the Rams at 4—1 in League play and 5—2—1 overall.

The Rams showed they were champions before the game, during, and after the game. To get spirit high for the team, Codasco's helmets were painted red to give a somewhat awkward, but extremely uniform look to the entire team. Every member of the team was ready and this showed through the entire week of practice and the tense pre-game moments in the locker room. The long awaited revenge for last year's defeat had finally come, and the Rams knew a win was necessary.

Country Day received the opening kickoff and started play by throwing a bomb to Mack Kennedy who was unable to catch it. Unable to gain a first down, the Rams punted to the Bombers who took it at their own 22. Here the defense, among the tops in the area, threw back the highly touted Bomber sweeps for big losses. Charlie Hager, John Grote, and Kennedy led the defense which forced the Bombers to punt. Then Burroughs put the Rams in a hole which they were unable to escape in three plays. Again the Rams punted, but regained the ball immediately as Ford picked off a deflected JBS pass. A 25 yard pass to Kennedy put the ball in Bomber territory, but the offense stalled and Burroughs took over.

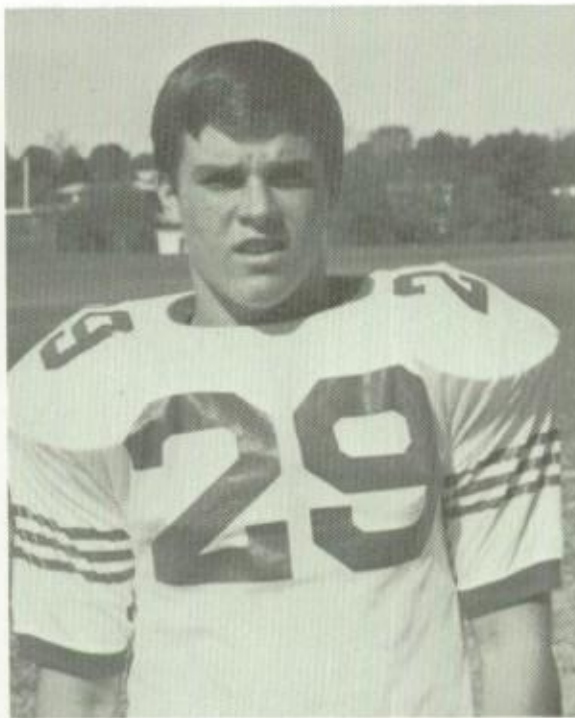
Burroughs retaliated by sweeping both ends for sizeable gains, running the ball into Codasco territory. Here again the defense stopped the Bombers cold, running them out of downs as the first quarter ended. Quarterback John Rouse started the second period by throwing a perfect 35 yard strike to Kennedy who fell into Bomber territory. Bob Ellis then crunched over the Burroughs captain, Snyder, to give the Rams another first down. On a big third down play at the 25, Ellis slammed through the JBS line, hurling off several tacklers to gain

Quick, good moves. "Should improve."

"Hard worker," hard rusher.



Woolsey leaps for quick pass.



Danny Stephens
Halfback



Lyle Gulley
End

JOHN BURROUGHS 0



Kennedy caught in mid-air.



Touchdown!

the first down. Here the Rams offense stalled, bringing about a fourth and fifteen situation on the 20. Rouse threw a soft pass to Kennedy, who plucked the ball out of the air on the 5 between several defenders. Ellis then blew through the Bomber line to set up a third and inches to go situation. Ellis then soared over the superb blocks thrown by Larry Goldfarb, Bill Sedgwick, and Grote, and landed in the end zone on top of a poorly fated Bomber defender. Bill Simpson, unable to play because of a bad shoulder, kicked the extra point which gave the Rams their insurance at the end of the game.

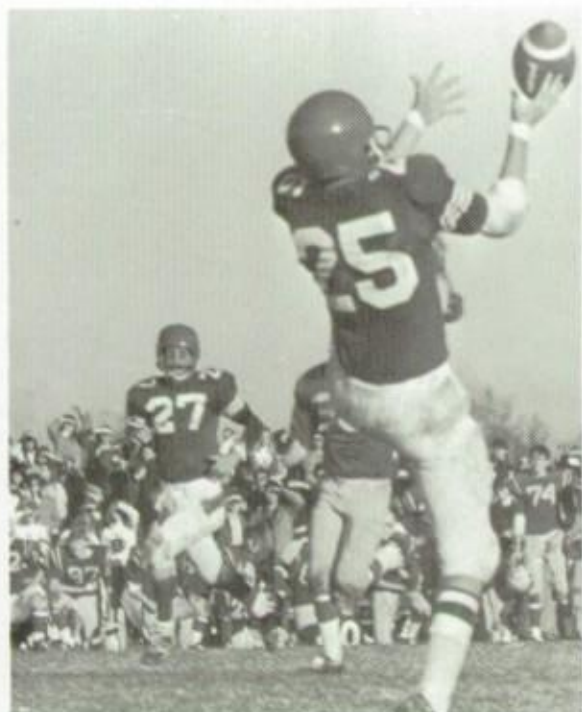
The Bombers' efforts to score before the half were thwarted by Co-Captain Ross Woolsey who picked off the miserable Burroughs pass at the 50. Therefore the Rams went into the locker room at half-time with the 7—0 lead for which they so valiantly fought.

Codasco unsuccessfully attempted an on sides kick to begin the second half. Immediately the Bombers powered the ball into Codasco territory gaining three first downs in eight plays. Country Day got the big break of the game as the Bombers, having a first and goal at the five, fumbled as Grote destroyed the halfback who, unintelligently, tried to run over him, and Ford recovered. The Rams' offense was unable to move and had to punt to Burroughs. Again, the Bombers ran over the highly-touted Ram defense to gain a first down at the 11. Ellis' crushing tackles on the Burroughs' backs forced a fourth and four situation on the Ram 5. As the Bomber quarterback rolled out, he was forced to throw hurriedly by Mike Perry, who knocked the ball down.

The Rams ended the quarter by gaining several first downs, mainly on the runs of Ellis and Jimmy Morgan. At midfield, the JBS defense held, and Country Day punted deep into Bomber territory. Here, the spirited Ram defense forced a Bomber punt, but upon receiving it, gave the ball away on a pass interception. Burroughs gained two first downs passing the ball, but gave up the ball on downs at the Codasco thirty. Burroughs got the ball back with one minute remaining as the Country Day fourth down play failed. After several incomplete passes, Ford intercepted a Bomber pass and ran it back to midfield to preserve the 7—0 victory.

"Tough End, bad back."

"Courage to play with bad wheels."



Ford bobbles interception.



Steve Estep
End



Doug Sproull
Tackle



FIRST ROW: Coach Stickney, Coach Alderks, Turner, Kessler, Harting, Krone (Capt.), Burford, Bidgood, Stupp, Anagoostopoulos, *SECOND ROW:* Baer, Kline, Kjorlean, O'Guin, C. Jones, Hall, Marx, Huntsinger, Whitelaw, Griffin, Atwater, *THIRD ROW:* Coach Pynchon, Fihn, Holt, Perry, Morris, McCloskey, Metzger, J. Heitner, Pilkington, Starr, Glaser, *FOURTH ROW:* Iglehart, Stein, Yard, Altvater, Seeley, Baur, Sato, Larkin, Hampton, Sprich, Claggett.

"B" FOOTBALL

Coaches: Pynchon, Stickney, Alderks



SEASON'S RECORD

8—0

C.D.S.	18	Principia	14
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C.D.S.	14	South	0
C.D.S.	19	Priory	0
C.D.S.	20	North	0
C.D.S.	7	Principia	0
C.D.S.	13	Burroughs	0

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
C.D.S.	7	0	0
Principia	5	2	0
South	4	3	0
North	4	3	0
Burroughs	3	4	0
Western	0	7	0



"B Football

The 1966 "B" Football team led by the excellent coaching of Messrs. Russell Stickney, David Pynchon, and Phil Alderks, exhibited their strength during the season by scoring 150 points and holding their opponents to a mere 14. Captain Peter Krone led the Junior Rams to an undefeated ABC League title.

This year the Junior Rams used a "T"—formation offense, using the potential of this offense to their advantage. Quarterback Bodie Marx made use of the speed and power of the running backs, but in tight situations used the excellent passing attack of "Marx to Altvater". The "B" Team's quick backfield was formed by the skill of Clayton Perry, Steve Sato, Mike O'Guin, and Jim Baur. The power was supplied by the superb running of John Heitner at the fullback spot. The hard hitting line was made up of Captain Peter Krone, John Stupp, Harold Hall, Tom Huntsinger, and Steve Turner.

The Junior Ram's defense also played an important role in their successful season. The stalwarts of the defense were Rick Jones, Forrest Hampton, Jim Baur, Gordie Pilkington, and Jack Klein.

The Junior Rams opened their season against a strong Principia team. The "B" Team proved its superiority by defeating Prin 18—14. The following week the Junior Rams, once again, showed their ability by defeating a weak Burroughs "B" Team 28—0. The scoring attack was led by Heitner, Altvater, Marx, and Bidgood.

The following Saturday the "B" Team defeated a weak Western Military Academy 39—0, they then went on to overpower a fairly strong Luthern South Squad 20—0. After defeating an oversized Priory team, in a non-league contest, the Junior Rams intimidated the Lutheran North squad, winning 14—0.

Still undefeated, the "B" Team once again took on the powerful Principia squad, this time defeating them 7—0. The following Saturday, with the ABC League title already in their hands, the Junior Rams took on the determined Bombers for the second time. The rainy weather proved to be a great handicap for the Rams, for they only won by a small margin of 13—0. The Bombers, looking for revenge for their earlier defeat handed to them by the Rams, came onto the field in high spirits. This was soon snubbed out as Sato and O'Guin scored.

A joyous and satisfied Junior Ram squad walked off the field with another victory and ABC League title under their belt.





FIRST ROW: Duncan, McDonald, Merrefield, Jones, Potter, Plank, Bible, Walker, McDaniel, McMillan, Barad, *SECOND ROW:* Martin Parish, Lesser, Currier, Thomas, Otting, Estep, Widell, Adams, Claggett, Kjorlean, Masters, *THIRD ROW:* Gray, Grossman, Wagner, Mills, Voges, Deason, Johnson, Frank, Crawford, Miller, Mellow, Lawless, Diebel, Gorbell, *FOURTH ROW:* Coach Degener, Ernst, M. Johnson, Cannon, Harper, McDonald, Putnam, Burns, Franz, Buford, Coach Webb.

"C" FOOTBALL

Coaches: Degener, Webb



SEASON'S RECORD

7—0

C.D.S.	21	Principia	0
C.D.S.	13	Burroughs	0
C.D.S.	20	Western	14
C.D.S.	30	South	6
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North	2	3	2
South	1	5	1



Together with fine coaching and high spirit, the "C" Rams added another seven games to the winning streak of 46 at the end of last season. Coached ably by Mr. Webb and Mr. Degener, the midget Rams became the first C squad in four years to go undefeated and untied, rolling over seven consecutive opponents. The "C" captains, Planck and Potter, displayed excellent leadership all season and contributed a great deal to the team's success. This year, the traditional single wing formation was abandoned for the use of new "A" squad coach Ron Holtman's split T formation. This caused little problem for the Midget Rams as they rolled over every team with vicious blocking and tackling.

In their first game, the team defeated a weak Principia team, demolishing the Panthers, 21—0. The coaches allowed every boy on the team to play since the inept Panthers were totally outmanned. Codasco found their next opponent not as easy since they faced their traditional rivals in Burroughs. Although the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock, Country Day bounced back to score one touchdown in the second half to win, 7—0.

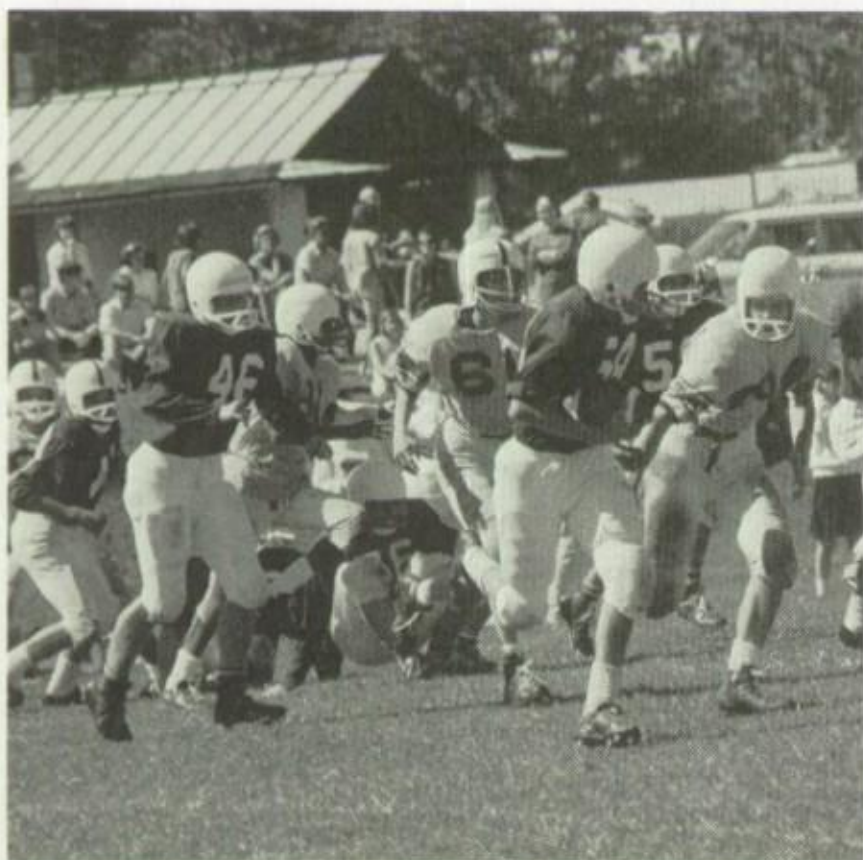
In their next two games against Western and South, Country Day faced little competition and destroyed their opponents, 19—0 and 25—6, respectively. Frank, McMillan, and Planck showed great potential in these games as they led the ferocious Codasco attack.

Country Day played then their toughest opponent of the year in Lutheran North. The defense, led by Lesser, picked off five North passes and completely stopped them on the ground. Elliot Mills displayed fine running in this game as he provided most of the ground attack for Codasco. North was unable to regain the momentum which they had at the beginning of the game and was beaten, 19—0.

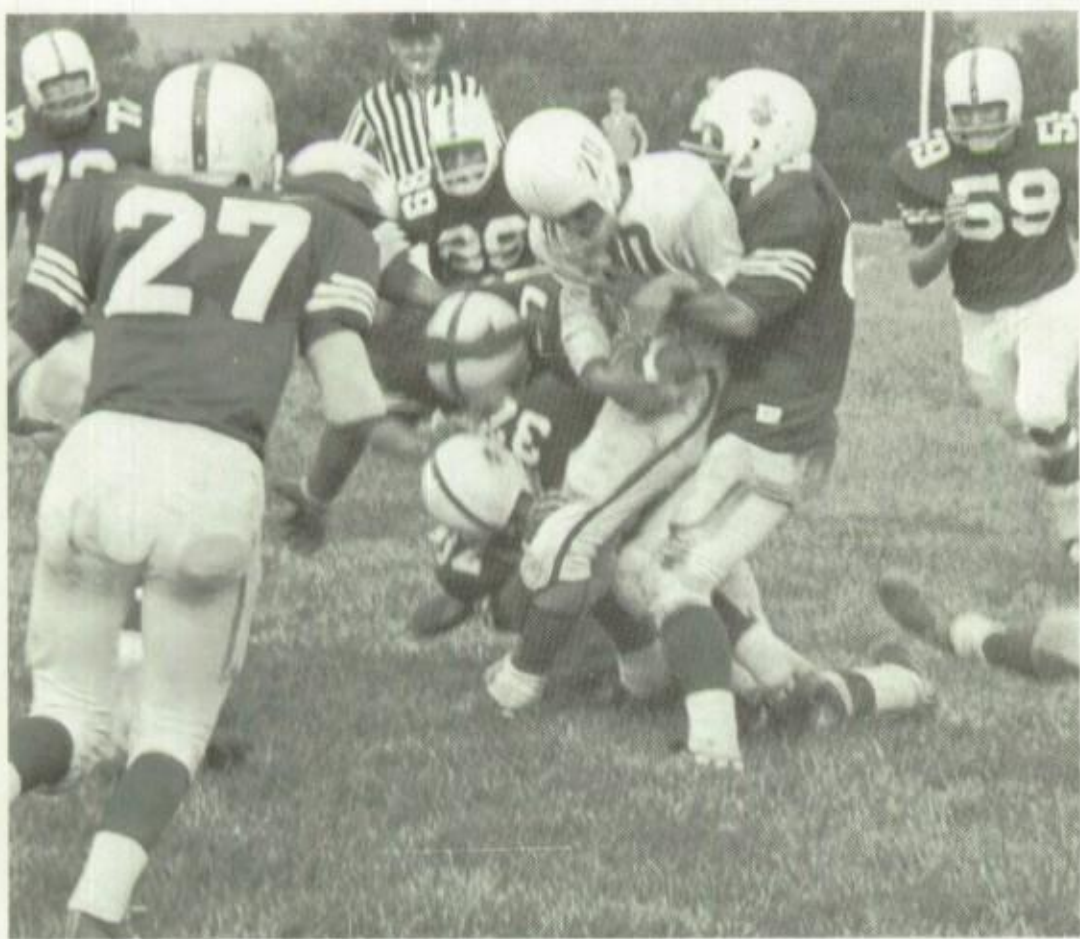
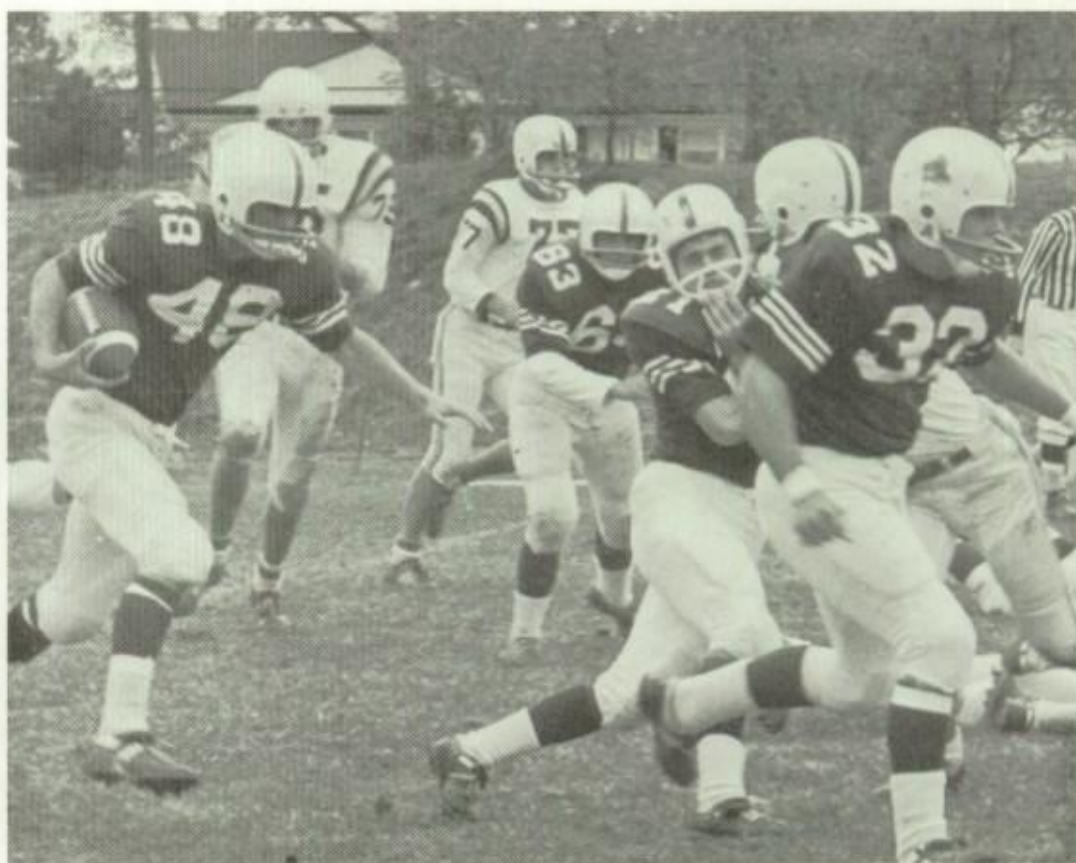
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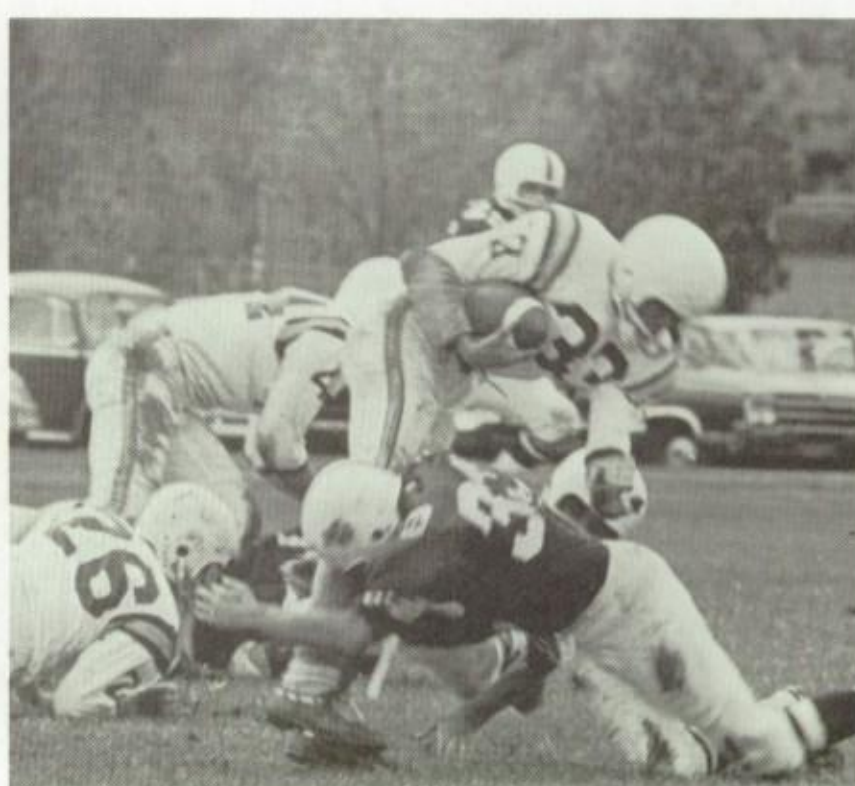
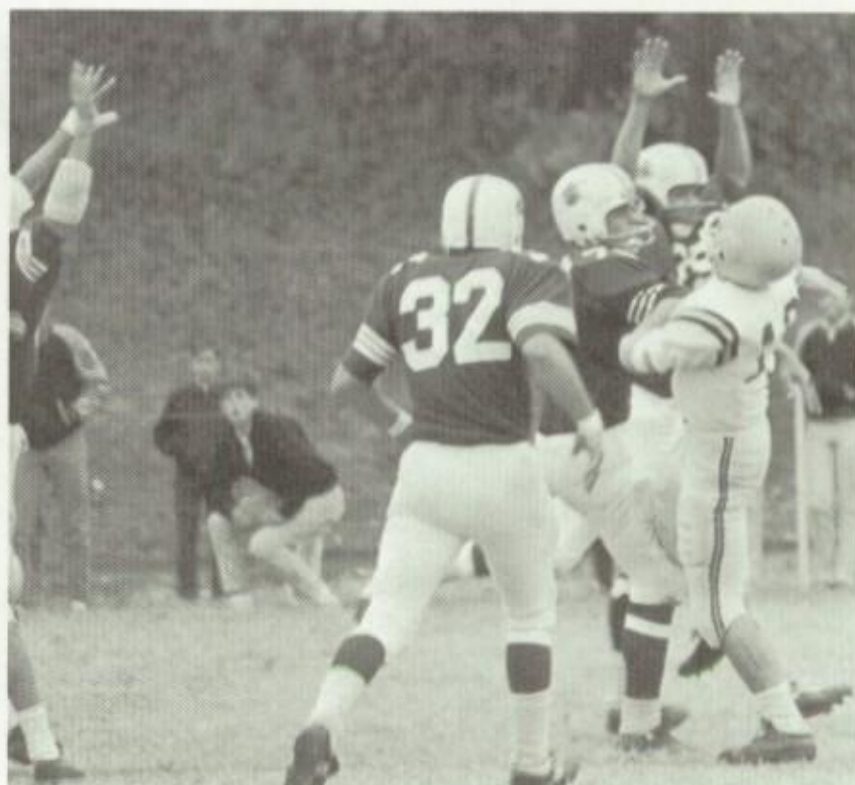
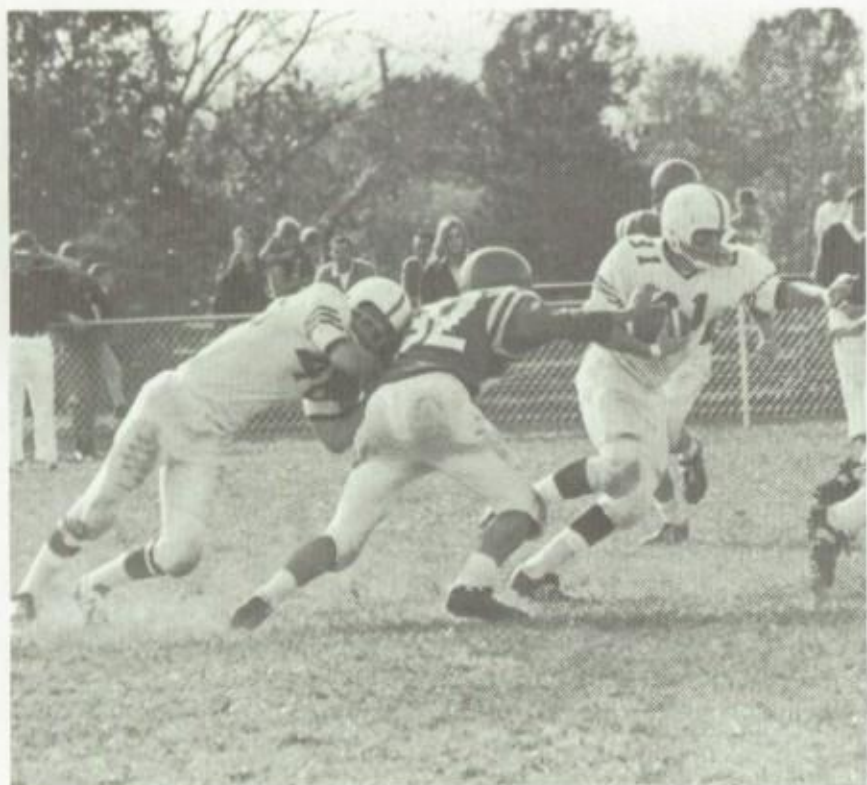
The last game of the season was against the Bombers on an extremely muddy field. The Rams were unable to gain offensive momentum in the first half and were unable to launch a scoring drive. The Rams regained the ball with 3 seconds left in the half on the Bomber five yard line and scored on the last play of the half. Country Day added one more in the second half to complete a 14—0 victory and an undefeated, untied, season. If the spirit on the "C" team is as good in the years to come as it was this year, the undefeated streak could go on forever.













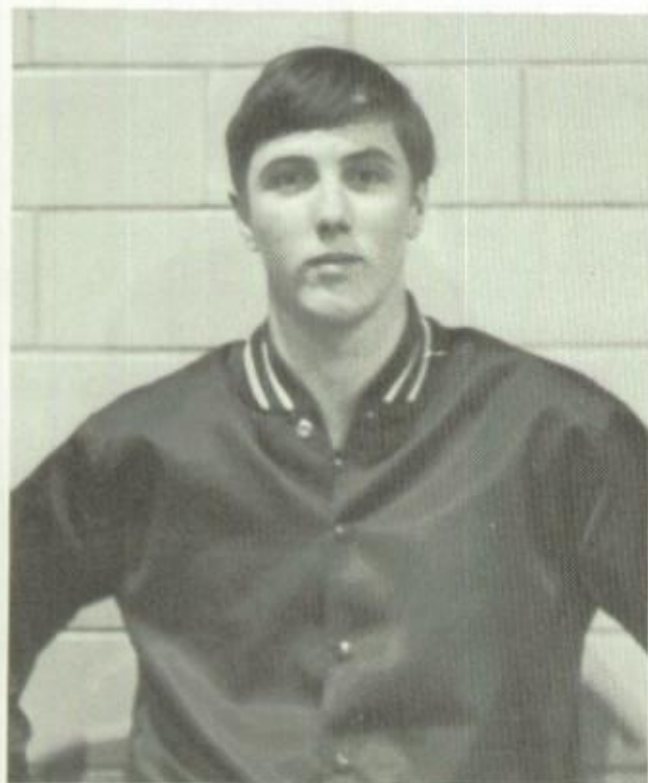
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VARSITY BASKETBALL

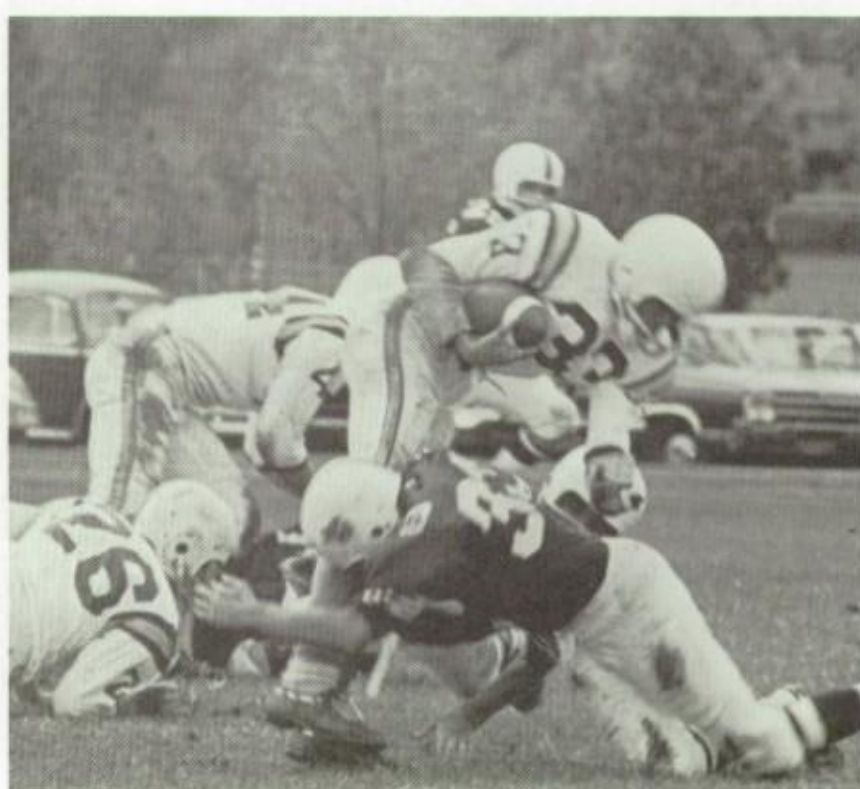
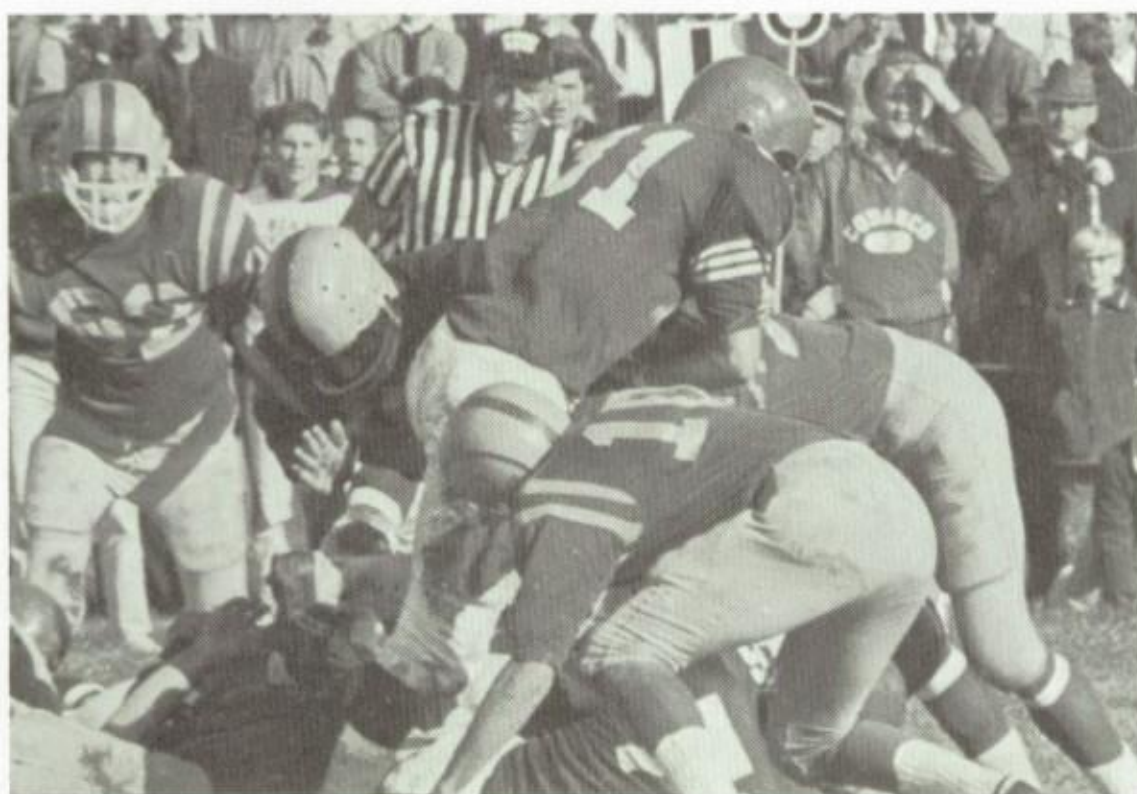
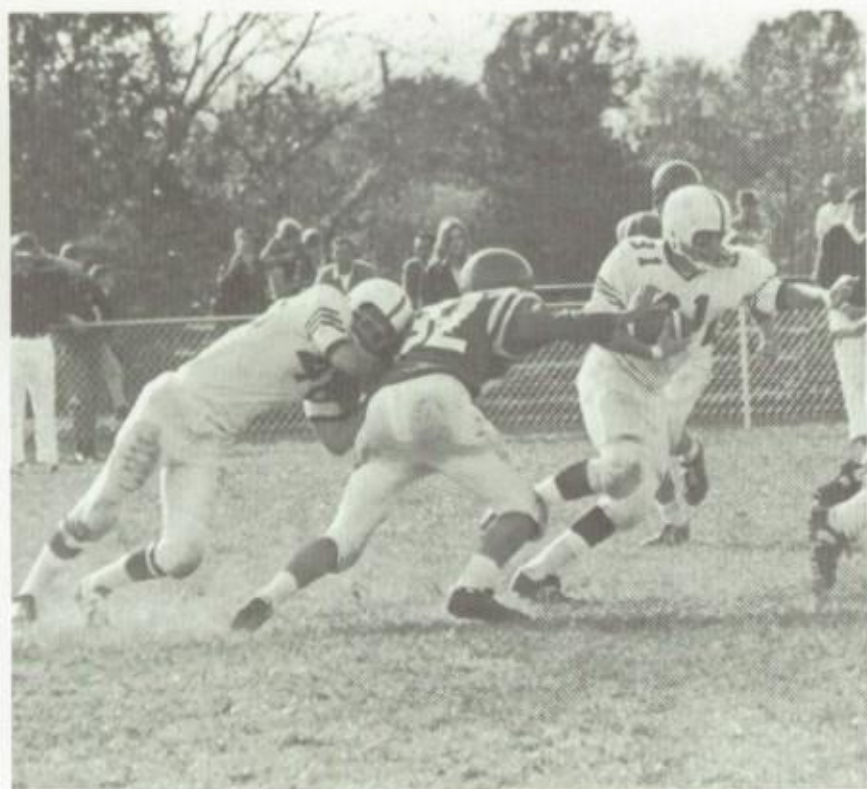
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Perry	35	56	6.2
Marx	37	56	2.4
Galt	36	62	4.6
Altvater	31	42	2.1
Kalish	28	45	2.7
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Ford	30	65	2.5
Team	36	57	50.3
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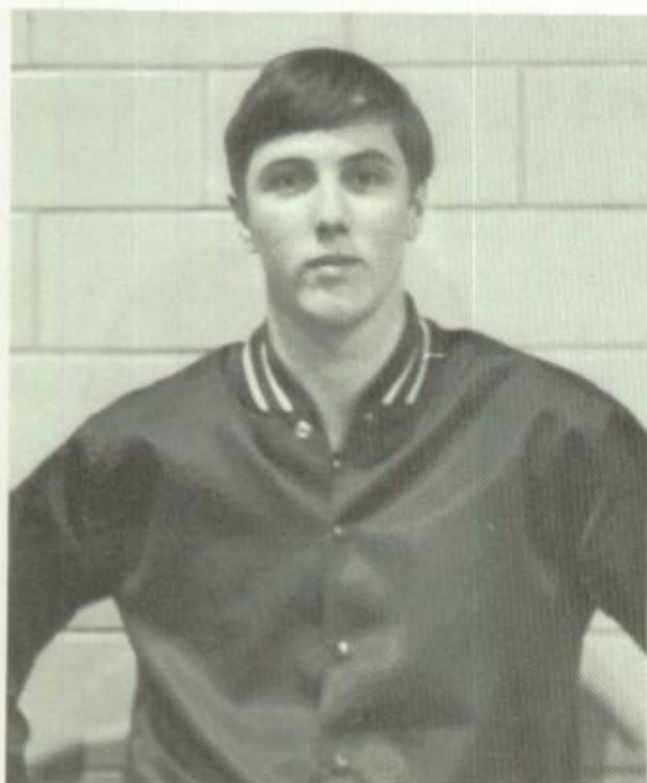
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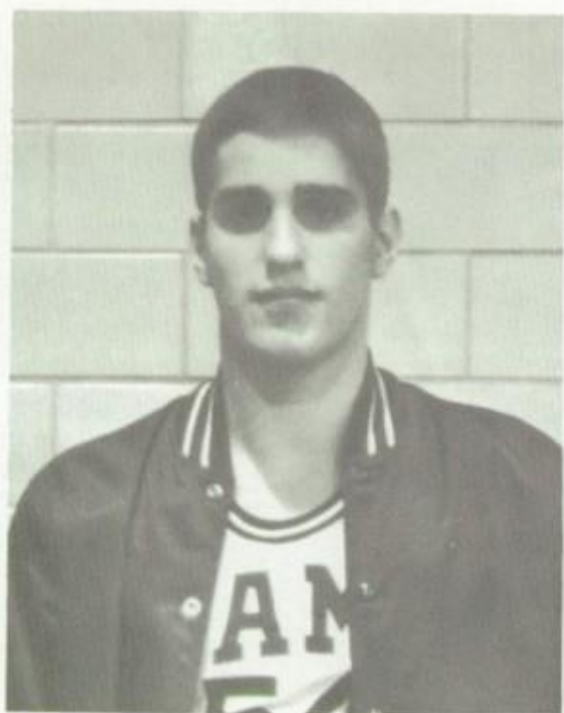
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Altvater	31	42	2.1
Kalish	28	45	2.7
Sedgwick	42	41	1.2
Ford	30	65	2.5
Team	36	57	50.3
Opp.	38	65	59.0



Larry Goldfarb
Forward



Mike Perry
Center



Bill Sedgwick
Forward

the platoon system was used, Kennedy, Sedgwick, Perry, Galt, and Marx started. The second platoon consisted of Ford, Kalish, Goldfarb, Altwater, and Ed Ernst. All the members of the first unit except Marx were seniors. Kennedy was known throughout the League for his great shooting ability and he was heavily guarded and fouled. His foul shooting percentage was six percent higher than the team's 57%, but since he shot the most fouls, the rest of the team's average was a little lower. Also he hit 42% from the floor, compared to 38% for the team. He scored three times more than anyone else so his average raised the team's overall average to a respectable percentage.

In looking back, if the team had had either a tall man to rebound or another good scorer, the squad would have been greatly improved. In some games, Country Day's opponents were so big that they could dominate the boards without difficulty. When Country Day ran into such teams they were forced to play a zone defense and then the opponents' guards were left open. Most teams could key their defense against Kennedy and stop the Rams. With another scorer, this would not have been possible. The 1968 squad will need height and shooting ability. However, neither of these qualities was in evidence in the School. After the eight initial setbacks, the team became more unified and success followed.

The Varsity opened their season against Priory at Priory. Team unorganized and can't score. Only down 23—17 at half. Daake is big. —Kennedy 16, Ford, 10. 37—50.

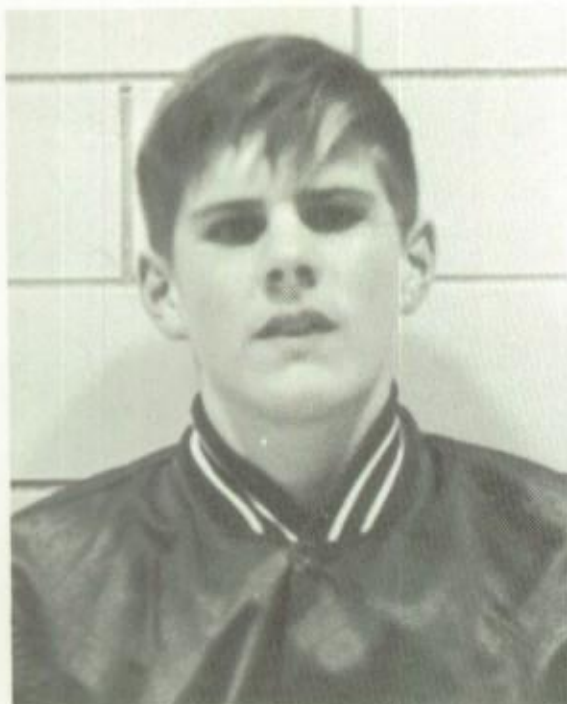
Aquinas, 52—67—Schroeder tremendous. Falcons almost blow Rams off court: 41—15 halftime lead. 28 points in third quarter, though, as Kennedy scores 17. Team too far back. Kennedy 25, Perry 8.

Riverview Gardens, 48—53. First home game. Team remembered trouncing in '65 at Riverview. Down by twelve at half—looks like another rout. Fourth quarter comeback, cuts lead. Kennedy hot, no help. Kennedy 21, Ernst 7.

Prep Seminary, disaster in a snakepit. Perry sick. Only 12 fans. Prep fans obnoxious. Prep by 27 at halftime. Prep has a great screen play and a vicious karate defense. Kennedy great before fouling out: 21 points.

Alumni fall, 53—39.





Bodie Marx
Guard



Dave Galt
Forward



Byron Francis
Guard

Lutheran North, 55—80. Again CDS fell far behind at the half. Bozzay bad, but guards were great. Kennedy fouled out for the second time in third quarter. Kennedy 17, Galt 10.

Lutheran South came into this game at CDS with a poor record, but their great balanced scoring and defense crushed CDS in its league home opener. Kennedy can't shoot, fouls out again. Goldfarb 7, Sedgwick 5.

Principia 47—63. CDS only one behind at the half, 24—25. But became rattled by Prin's press. Kennedy sick but has 16 point second half, only four fouls. Kennedy 22, Goldfarb 11. Prin won at foul line.

Northwest 39—62. Northwest behind 8—9 at quarter, but puts on press and leads 30—19 at half. Northwest not great shooters, but great jumpers, and quick. Kennedy 10, Goldfarb 9. CDS winless at 0—8.

Burroughs, 53—45. First win. Burroughs has only eight virtuous players, but plays well. CDS at last has balanced scoring. Breaks Bomber press before a great crowd. Kennedy 14, Galt 13, Goldfarb 12. Clutch free throws save game.

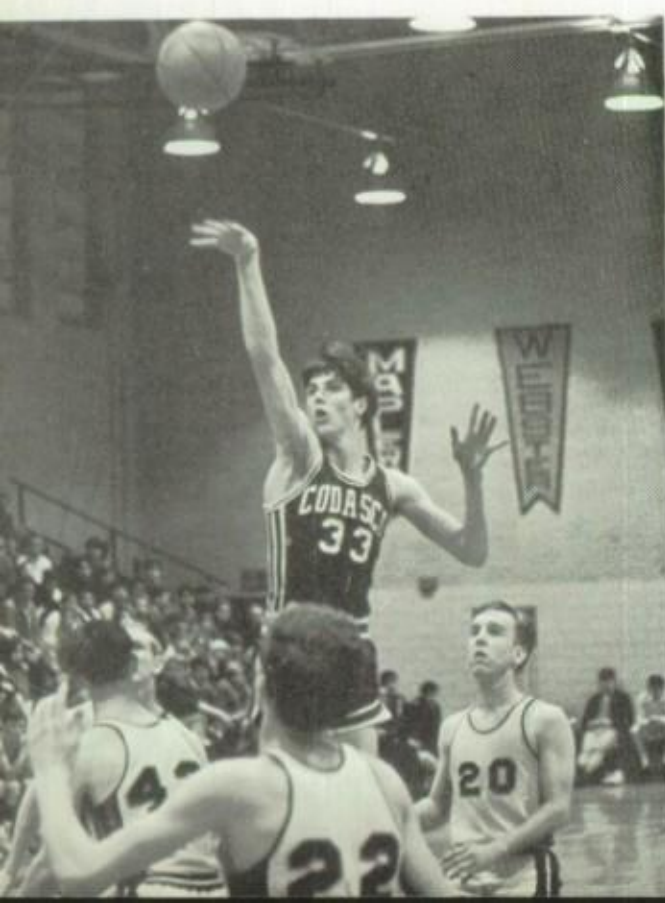
Pembroke, 57—65. Best game so far. Pembroke has a big man and two good guards. Kennedy plays great game. 9—9 at first quarter, but Pem-Day presses and takes halftime lead, 31—23. Last half played evenly. Kennedy 22, Galt 11.

Chaminade, 44—63. Possibly the worst games. Chaminade shoots well and fast breaks to 33—22 lead at half. CDS misses twice as many foul shots as they make. Kennedy 14, Galt 8, Goldfarb 7.

Western, 61—57. Second win. Lucky to get out of Alton alive. Ahead 25—24 at half, down 38—42 at third quarter. Kennedy great, steals ball to break 57—57 tie with 30 seconds left. Kennedy 33, Altvater 6, Perry 6.

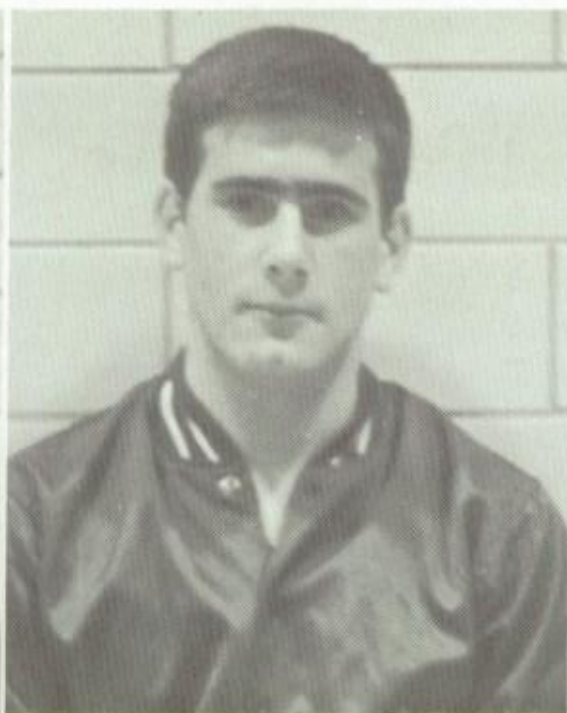
Priory, 53—63. Daake and Ramey better. CDS down 5—14 at first quarter. Game almost even rest of the way. Kennedy has four fouls in first half guarding Ramey and Daake. Kennedy 13, Ford 7.

Lutheran North, 37—61. Night game at home. Bozzay plays great defense. Kennedy only CDS player with more than two field goals; fouls out. North has great fast break and good press. Kennedy 21.

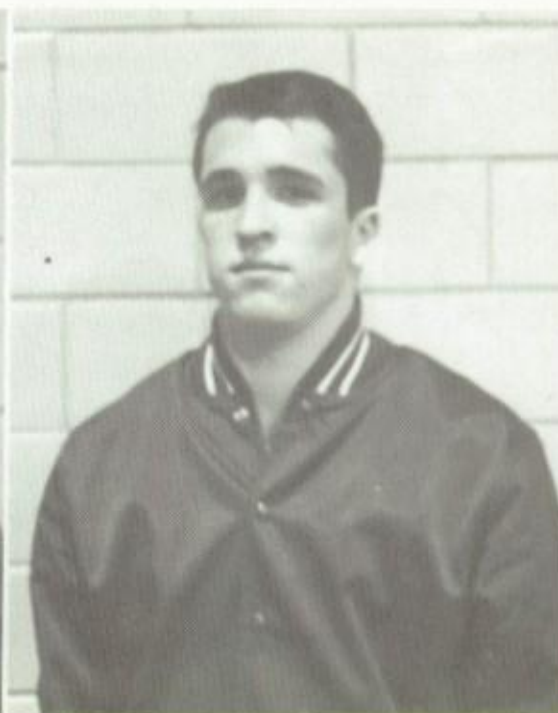




Don Altwater
Forward



Ralph Kalish
Guard



Ed Ernst
Forward

Principia, 48—46. First Varsity win over Prin for the School year. Down by 2 at the half and 4 at third quarter. Kennedy and Perry great in clutch. Miss too many foul shots. Perry's lay-up clinches game. Kennedy 21, Perry 14.

Lutheran South at night, away. Horrible game, stall can't stop a great South team. Refs against Kennedy, fouls out in the third quarter. South's big men too much. Kennedy 7, Gord 5.

Burroughs, 52—42. Fourth League win. Show first win no fluke. Good crowd at Burroughs. Team leads all the way, breaks Bomber press again. Kennedy 20, Goldfarb 11.

Western, 70—48. League record evened, 5—5. Best in years. Last game before Districts. Ahead all the way. Western gets boost from Ralph Kalish in second quarter. Ralph decides to watch game from stands in second half. Platoon system helps scoring. Kennedy 22, Goldfarb 19.

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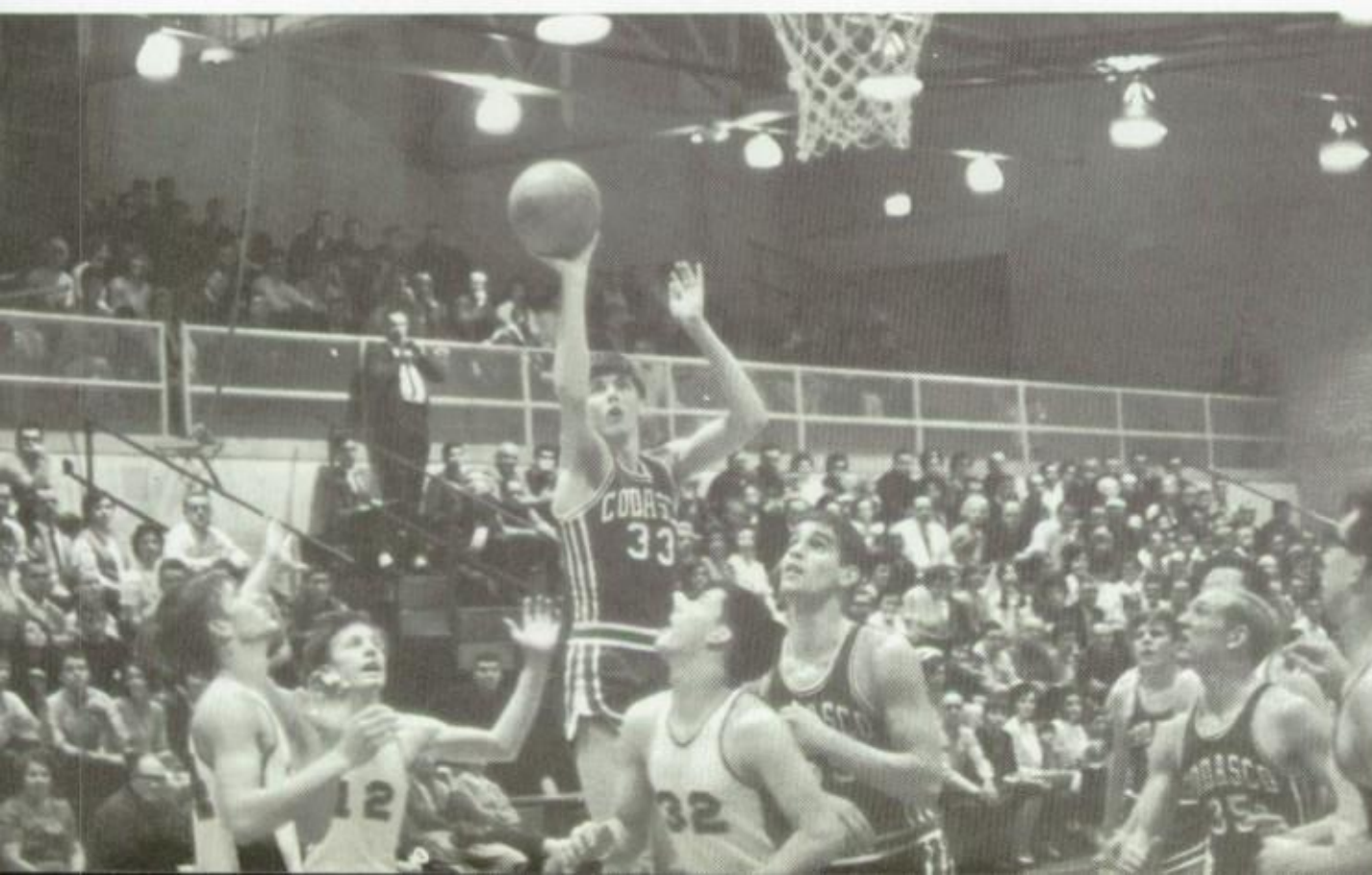
Kinloch, 65—52. CDS outscored from field, but great from the line. Mack and Perry play well. Platooning keeps everyone rested. Kennedy 29, Perry 11.

Duchesne, 63—60. Greatest game of entire year. Everyone relaxed, expect resounding defeat. Duchesne over-confident. Rams jump to 12—0 lead! Ahead 44—27 at half. Kennedy and Altwater foul out, as Pioneers close in. Galt's two free throws at end clinch victory. Kennedy 36.

Burroughs, 48—36. CDS wins unprecedented third game against JBS. Fifth win in a row. Fans at Brentwood for Burroughs. CDS behind 22—26 at the half. Takes lead in third quarter, never looks back. Burroughs shoved out of tournament. CDS in finals. Perry 13, Kennedy 10.

St. Dominic's, 63—84. Dominic's jumps to big lead, 40—21 at half. Rams out of steam. Dominic's too fast and shoots too well from foul line. Kennedy has great second half. CDS takes second place in regionals, best finish ever.

Anyone who might have seen one of the first eight games and one of the last six games could see that there was a great improvement in the team. This year's team didn't blow any lead in the final minutes, showing an improvement in poise. Next year's team will use the poise they picked up this year to their own advantage.





FRONT ROW: Frank, McDaniels, Schwab, Atwater, Turner, Deibel. *SECOND ROW:* Baer, Griffin, Baur, Bennett, Altman, O'Guin, Broholm, Coach Hyde.

“B” BASKETBALL

This year's “B” Basketball Team, coached by Steve Hyde, showed a great deal of spirit in the first five games with a 2—3 record against tough, non-league opponents. Only one other victory was recorded the rest of the season, and that was against Western.

This record could have been better with more effort, as there were several close games. But there was no leadership and little or no teamwork. Upon the arrival of John Stupp and Jim Baur from the varsity squad, the team improved immensely but this fact was not to last for long. Stupp could have provided the leadership needed, since he was a junior, and had played on the “B” Team last year, but he failed. The continual switching of offenses and defenses caused some disorganization. There was no talking on defense, with the result that opponents were constantly getting behind the forwards for easy baskets. And as usual, the foul shooting was very poor.

But the team had good points as well, and several boys had many excellent games. Chad Baer, John Frank, Jerry Altman, and Larry McDaniel showed continuing hustle the entire season, and because of this hustle these boys made the greatest improvements.

Baur's best game came after he had recently joined the team against Riverview Gardens. He scored 23 points and rebounded well, even though the opposing team was larger, but such a performance was not repeated by Baur. Stupp also had one fine game, that against Western at the “pit.” He, too, scored 23 points for the second of the three victories. This game was the only overtime contest, as the squad managed a 53—45 victory, on a superb effort in the overtime period by Frank and Wally Meissner, after the team had blown a ten point lead.

Peter Griffin's best effort was at Prep South, a game in which he controlled the offensive and defensive backboards throughout the game even though the team lost by a large margin. Frank and Meissner were the team's most steady performers, but McDaniel and Altman also contributed several fine games. Baer and McDaniel must be given a great deal of credit since they made the jump from Class 5 Basketball to the “B” Team in very creditable fashion.

The other team members must not be overlooked. Peter Deibel, Steve Turner, and Mike O'Guinn contributed excellent performances for the team. And the remainder, which consisted of John Broholm, Skip Atwater, Rick Bennett, Jamie Schwab, and Tom Woehrle, provided the defense in practice although not seeing much action in the games. Although the record was only 3—16, many boys showed signs of contributing a great deal on next year's varsity.



FRONT ROW: Buford, Boyd, Merrifield, Stephens, Barad, Grossman, Thomas, Wells, McDonnell. *SECOND ROW:* Masters, Frank, Lopata, Ernst, Oetting, Rosecan, Cannon, Fox, Duncan. Absent: Coach Messing.

“C” BASKETBALL

The 1966-1967 “C” Basketball team had a 5:7 record for the year with a 5:5 league record, climaxed by the game against Lutheran North where the winner was decided in the last minute of play. The “C” cagers battled the whole game with a new offense which they used effectively for a heartbreaking 4 point loss after a loss earlier in the year to North by 25 points. The general feeling throughout the team was that they were lacking in height (the starting team averaged 5’7 1/2”), however that they had all the ability they needed for the title. Despite a lack of height, the team never stopped fighting. The team showed the ability to move well under the leadership of captain Jack Thomas and guard Cappy Grossman. The “C” team was led by seven tough ballplayers; Bangert, Ernst, Grossman, Masters, Oetting, Stephens, and Thomas.

Henry Bangert was one of the taller boys on the squad. He improved during the season and was greatly appreciated during the games when “Oats” was on the bench for some unknown reason. Henry had one great quality which was the ability to leap into the air and switch his shot with great consistency.

John Ernst was one of the starting forwards who developed a sense of deadly accuracy from the corners, his high game was 12 points. One thing John was responsible for was the fouling out of the opposition shown in the East Ladue game where he sunk six out of eight shots from the charity line.

Cappy Grossman was one of the most energetic players on the team, and for this reason he was nicknamed “Scrappy”. During the season Cappy became attached to the outside shot, which he was constantly able to push through the net. Because of his height Cappy often stunned his opponents with his ability to move well.

Howie Masters (the lay-up artist) showed great ability as a play maker. Howie was a fine foul shooter illustrated when he clinched the win over Principia. He has the determination to be a fine ballplayer and is expected to do well on the “B” team.

Dave Oetting was the driving personnel on the team. “Oats” developed a fine hook shot shown as he had games of 14 and 15 points. Dave had one outstanding ability which was to pull down rebounds which greatly helped the team and aided their few victories.

Danny Stephens has great promise to be a fine shooter, as throughout the entire year he plagued his teammates with the cry, “Give me that ball I’ve got the shot.” Danny is believed to be the first player in C.D.S. History to accumulate 6 personal fouls in one game. He became the spark that drove the team on during the Principia and Lutheran North games. Stephens and Grossman provided the fun and games for the team during every practice.

Jack Thomas, the team captain would probably have been the team’s technical foul shooter. However, we never got one. Jack was one of the better shots on the team as he developed a fine shot around the base line. If the “B” team is looking for prospects they should start with Jack.

Over-shadowed and underrated, Tom Barad, Bill Cannon, and Bob Merrifield greatly contributed to this year’s “C” team. They are expected to give a fine showing on the “B” team next year.

Although it was a losing season, all benefited from Coach Messing’s brilliant strategy and his never ending wit. This year’s “C” team has learned many lessons and their experience should be beneficial to the C.D.S. teams in future years.



FIRST ROW: Sato, Shepley, Iglehart, Scott (co-captain), Rouse (co-captain), Sale, Seely, Love, Sauci, *SECOND ROW:* Harting, Jones, Whitelaw, S. Sato, Cole, Bitting, Tao, Guernsey, Stein, Coach Andrews. *THIRD ROW:* C. Jones, Harper, Oertli, Knowles, Noland, Scudder, Wagner, Jacobson, MacDonald, Chrisler.

VARSITY SOCCER

The Varsity Soccer team, under the able and witty coaching of William Andrews, finished the season with an overall record of 10—5—8 and a close second place in the ABC League race. Co-captain Hugh Scott led the team with seven goals as Junior Phil Harper and Sophomore Rick Sato were close behind. John Rouse, the other co-captain, ended the season by making second team on the All-District squad. The team itself showed that it had a

Hugh Scott
Wing
All-Abc League

John Rouse
Goalie
All-ABC League
2nd team All-District



Team Statistics

Country Day goals . .	28
Opponent Goals . . .	20
Overall	
Record . . .	10—5—8
ABC League	
Record . . .	5—1—4



Chuck Jones
Wing



Skip Stein—Scott Schirmer Duo
Halfbacks



Rick Jones
Halfback
All-ABC League

strong defense, as evidenced by the great number of ties, while the offense, on the other hand, often being sporadic, usually remained ineffectual.

Starting at the wing positions this year were Scott and sophomore, Rick Sato. Scott and Sato accounted for almost half of the team's goals, as Scott gave the team the leadership and inspiration it needed when the going got rough. Chuck Jones filled in ably when either of the others were out.

At insides were Phil Harper, Kip Seely, and Bob Cole. At starting halfbacks were the Stein-Schirmer duo and Ricky Jones, while the fullbacks were Jake "The Rake" Shelley, and Bob Oertli. Rouse shared the goalie box with Mark Jacobson.



Don Love
Forward



Phil Harper
Forward



Richard Tao
Wing



Jake Shepley
Fullback
All-ABC League



Steve Sato
Fullback



Bob Oertli
Fullback



Bob Cole
Forward

Country Day started off the season slow, losing to Prep Seminary and St. Johns, both by a score of 3—0. Next the Rams played a fine game in holding the C.B.C. Cadets to a scoreless tie. Fine games were exhibited by all team members as goalie John Rouse played a magnificent game. Next, the Rams defeated Ladue and Chaminade by scores of 3—1 in both games. After Christmas, the team began poorly by tying Burroughs and losing to Principia, 1—0.

Then the team defeated both Lutheran North and South by 3—0 and 4—0 respectively. After three more consecutive victories against St. Johns, Western, and Mehlville, the team barely lost to C.B.C., 2—1. In the next few

Scott Sale
Forward





Rick Sato
Wing



Pete Knowles
Halfback

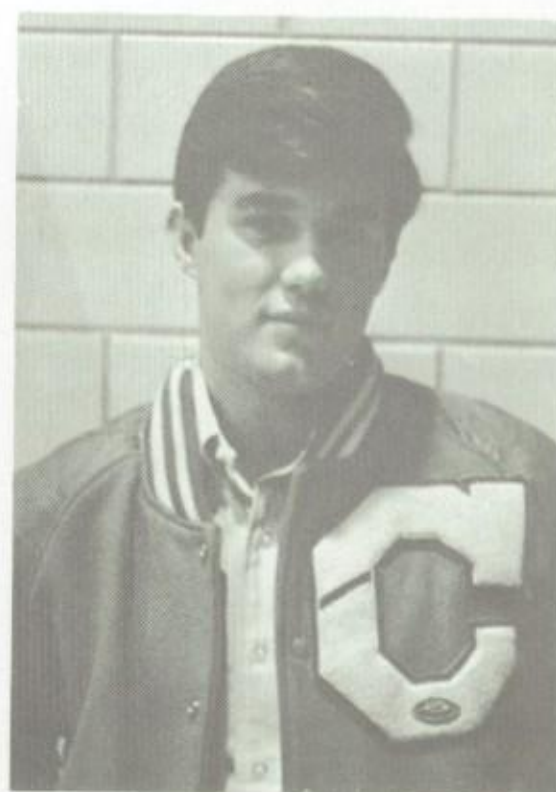


Kip Seely
Forward

games the Rams tied Ladue and North, but then defeated John Burroughs in a fine effort, 1—0. After two more ties, the Rams again defeated Western and came to the District Tournament against Mercy. In a hard-fought game, especially by the halfbacks and defense, Mercy finally won, 3—0. In the final game, a grudge match, Country Day beat Priory, 1—0, on a goal by Ricky Sato.

Although many seniors are leaving this year, surely Mr. Andrews will not miss them. For it is only the wit and constant humor which kept this team alive.

Perry Chrisler
Halfback





FRONT ROW: Planck, Davis, Rosenheim, Bible, McMillan, Wunsch, Jones, Potter. *SECOND ROW:* Yard, Mills, Stein, Rechter, Johnston, Metzger, McDonald, Gorbell, Heitner, Coach Kalmar. *THIRD ROW:* Winklemeyer, Hohlt, Larkin.

“B” SOCCER

The “B” Soccer team, well coached by Al Kalmar, was not able to retain the ABC League title this year, but had an excellent league record of 5—1—4, and captured second place, but had their ups and downs in overall competition compiling a 7—6—6 record.

The team started slowly, tying Chaminade 0—0, and losing to Priory 2—1 in the last minutes. Scott Johnson scored the lone C.D.S. goal. The Junior Rams lost their next two games: 3—0 to C.B.C. and 2—0 to Ladue, because of their inability to score. Although the Rams held C.B.C. scoreless in the first half, they fell apart in the second and lost.

Using a new formation with three fullbacks and only two halfbacks, C.D.S. squeaked by Whitfield 1—0 on a goal by center-forward John Rosenheim, on a beautiful pass from Harold Bible. With high spirits, the “B” booters routed a weak Lutheran North team 6—0, for their first league victory. C.D.S. dominated the entire game, due to an excellent defense and spirited playing by captain Bob Larkin, Alex Yard, Ed Potter, John Hohlt, and Bible. Rosenheim scored three goals, and insides Ernie Planck and Phil Estep made two goals and one goal, respectively. The “B” team then faced Burroughs with hopes of a league title, but left with a disappointing 0—0 tie. Although the Rams constantly threatened, they were not able to score. Further hopes were dampened when the Junior Rams lost a disputed game to Principia 1—0. A shot by Planck actually went in and then was kicked out, but the referee missed the shot and thus C.D.S. lost a goal. The “B” booters won their next two games. Against Lutheran South, they dominated the game, Planck getting two goals, Estep one, and Randy Wunsch, the play-maker, with two assists, as C.D.S. won 3—1. The Rams next encountered Western and won a hard fought game 2—1. Again Planck started the scoring, and wing Randy Wunsch scored the final goal on an excellent pass from Bob Metzger. The Rams next played Melville and tied 2—2, fighting back from a 2—0 deficit. Rosenheim scored twice, both on penalty kicks.

In the next two games, the “B” kickers played well but lost both games. Facing C.B.C., at the end of the first half the Rams faced a 3—0 deficit, but fought back on a goal by Andy Adam, nevertheless time ran out with a 4—1 loss. After losing 1—0 to Ladue, although outplaying them, the “B” team tied their next three games. Against J.B.S., seeking to revenge an earlier tie, the Rams took an early lead on a score by Casey Jones. They held this lead until late in the game when Burroughs scored, after C.D.S. goalie McMillan fell, and the game ended 1—1. Randy Wunsch also scored but it was nullified by a questionable off sides penalty. The Rams also tied LHSN and Principia. The “B” team could only manage one goal, that by Phil Estep, on a pass from Rosenheim, against an improved LHSN team, and the game ended 1—1. Against Prin, the Rams outlasted their opponents, but could only tie 1—1, despite excellent play by John Heitner. Rosenheim scored the only C.D.S. goal.

In their final three games, the Rams scored sixteen goals. Facing LHSS, the Rams quickly scored as Rosenheim passed to Wunsch who booted the ball in. Rosenheim scored two goals himself, one of which was a penalty kick. Casey Jones scored the final goal on a pass from sub Jody Rechter. The “B” booters travelled to Alton to play Western in their final league game. Here they ran circles around the Red Raiders in the Alton Dust Bowl and routed them 7—0. Scott Johnson scored first, and then Wunsch, Rosenheim, and Jones followed suit to give the Rams an early 4—0 lead. During the rest of the game, Jones scored twice more, and Rosenheim scored on a penalty kick. Planck also played well and had four assists. In their final game, against Priory, the “B” booters got revenge and won 5—1. Estep scored the first goal; Rosenheim got the next three; and Jones and Mills collaborated for the final score, Stein and Huntsinger also played well. All in all, the coach was greatly pleased by the great improvement made by the team in their ability to score and fight back.



FRONT ROW: Perish, Smith, Lieberman, Crawford, Walker, Frantz, Burns, Clark, Claggett, *SECOND ROW:* Ritter (mgr.), Hermann, Chasnoff, Mello, Miller, Gray, Lawless. *THIRD ROW:* Throdall, Reichle, Currier, Johnston, Pilkington, Schauberg, Rosen, Brink, Coach Steward, DuVivier.

“C” SOCCER

This year's "C" Soccer team, coached by John Steward, compiled a 3—4—1 overall record and a 3—2—1 ABC League record, which was good enough for second place.

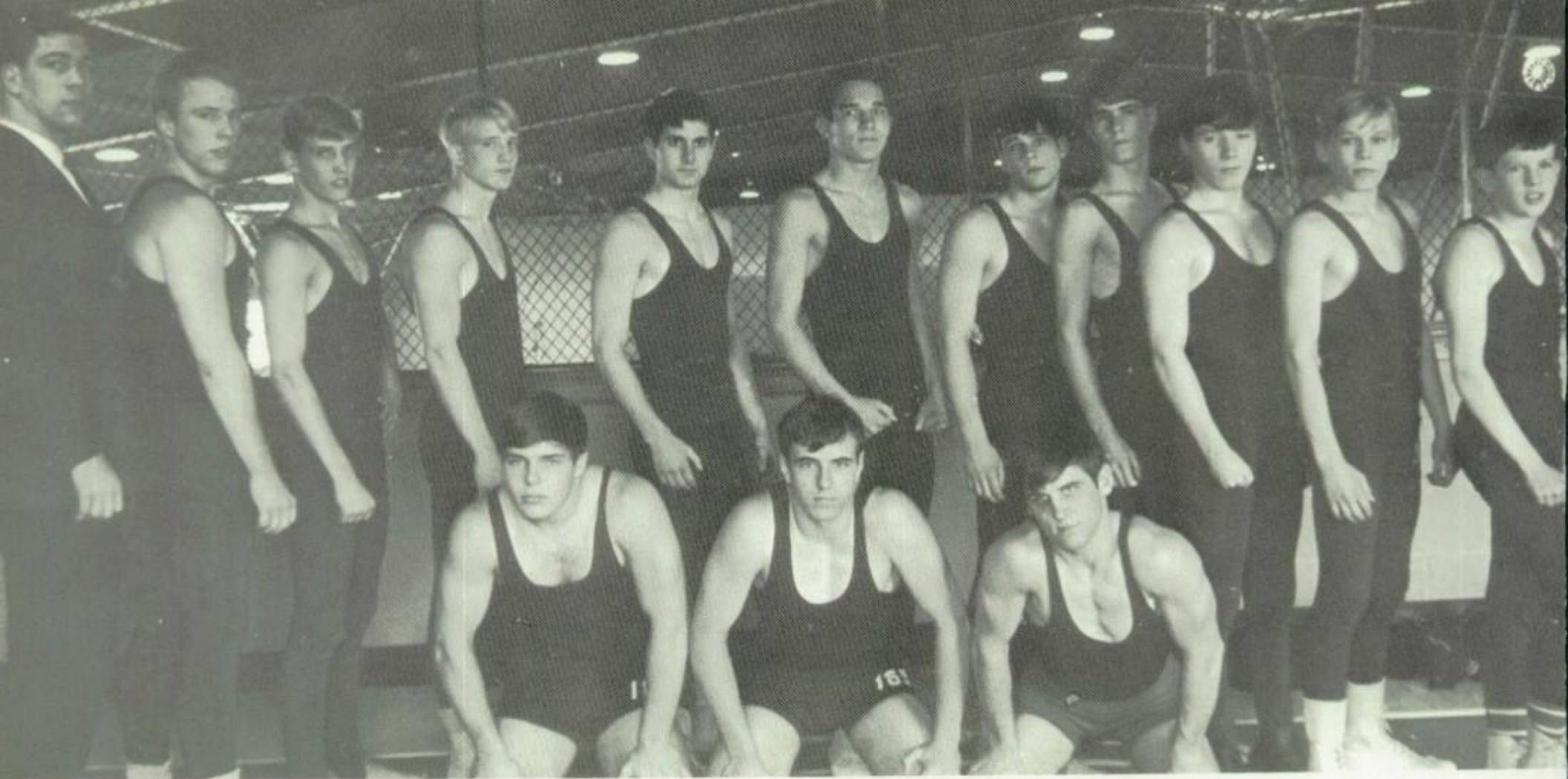
In their first two games the "C" booters were routed because of the definite superiority of both Brittany and Hanley Junior High, and on account of their lack of practice, organization, and teamwork. Brittany constantly threatened and finally won the game 4—0. The Hanley game was much the same as C.D.S. lost 7—1. However the bright spot was the fine shot and goal by John Walker, the "C" team's center forward. Goalies Tracy Rosen and Ed Duvivier worked hard but Hanley's shots eluded them.

In their third game of the season the Midget Rams played their arch-rivals, John Burroughs, at C.D.S. During the first half, although controlling the play, the "C" booters were unable to score. In the second half, taking advantage of the wind, the Bombers scored twice and left with a 2—0 victory. The "C" Team then lost to a large Lutheran North team 2—1, John Putnam getting the goal.

After losing their first four games, the "C" kickers won three and tied one in their next four games. In their second league game, they defeated a weak Principia team 3—0. The goals were scored by captain Dan Claggett, John Walker, and Wes Mellow. In this game, the "C" booters for the first time played like a team, having good passing and teamwork. An excellent game was turned in by co-captain Mike Burns and Andy Glaser at halfbacks, and by goalie Ed Duvivier. Seeking to revenge an earlier defeat, the "C" team went to Burroughs and there dominated the game and won 1—0 on John Walker's goal. The coach was greatly pleased by the improvement made since the previous game. In their final two games, the Midget Rams defeated Principia 4—0 and tied Lutheran North 0—0. In the Prin game, Mellow scored three goals and Stu Clark one. In playing their finest game, the "C" team played together, passed well, and completely outhustled the Prin eleven. Against LHSN the Midget Rams again played well, but only could manage a 0—0 tie. Ed DuVivier made many good saves, while Mike Crawford and the speedy John Putnam sparked the team.

Coach Steward commended his team for its hustle in the last part of the season. He felt that the most improved players were Andy Glaser and John Putnam. The high scorers for the team were Mellow with four goals and Walker with three.

The usual lineup was Putnam, Mellow, Crawford, Walker, and captain Claggett on the line; Glaser, Lawless, and co-captain Burns as halfbacks, Kessler and Parish as fullbacks and Ed DuVivier as goalie.



FRONT ROW: Ellis, Morgan, Frazier, *BACK ROW:* Coach Schmidt, Houghton, Kjorlein, Perry, Amberg, Bidgood, Lammert, Brice, McCloskey, Jim Kjorlein, Sessions (Fisher Missing).

VARSITY WRESTLING

The Wrestling team leapt into the season in November 1966 with an experienced wrestling coach and an experienced football coach. Mr. Schmidt, the head coach, had been a National Small College Champion for St. Olaf's and impressed the scale with 210 pounds of solid beef, that handled the discipline during practice. Mr. Schmidt had a few clever innovations which he weaved into the program—one was an "Honest John" weight chart which recorded the practices attended, the weight "in" and the weight "out." Reviewing the computations at the end of the season, a definite pattern was sighted: Dink Frazier, who attended less than half the practices was Second in State, and Bob Ellis, who gained weight during the season, was Second in Districts.

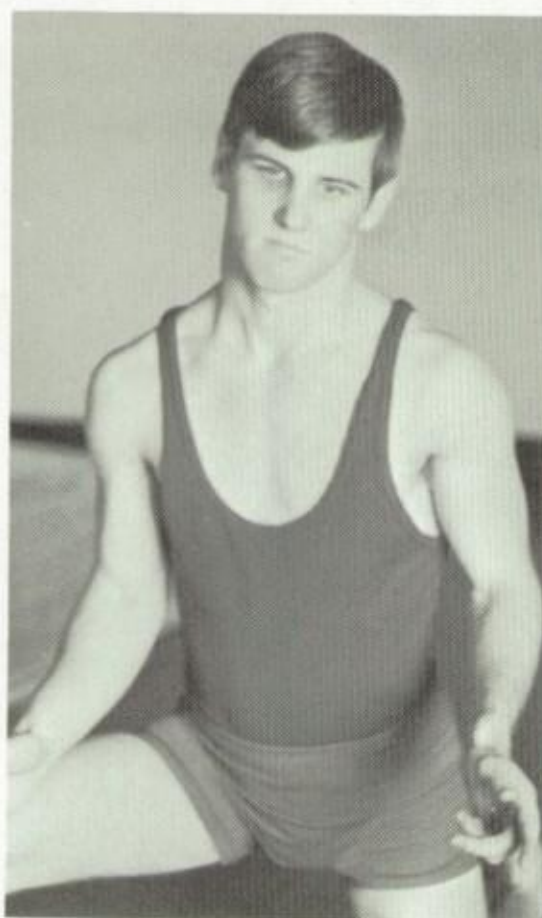
The first match of the season was against Western in Alton. The boys danced with nervous anticipation on the edge of the mat, not in fear of the opponents, but of the somewhat less than sterile mat. The Rams prevailed 33—16. What was later to be a trend made its first appearance at Western; Jimmy Morgan got pinned, Jimmy Kjorlein floundered about stylishly, Bill Simpson's match was decided by a point, Bob Ellis almost fell asleep while pinning his man, Beaver Sessions improved, Captain Dink Frazier did not wrestle, and Coach Holtman kept everybody happy. Coach Schmidt was proud.

The second match was against Burroughs and the Grapplers continued last season's tradition by not allowing the Bombers a point. Finishing the spree of matches before the Christmas break, the squad traveled to Southwest where, before a packed gym of screaming fans, they lost. Country Day lost the first six matches providing the opportunity for a heroic comeback or a pitiful humiliation. What happened? Well, Tom Amberg squeezed out a victory in the final seconds at 138. Dink Frazier pinned. Bill Simpson pinned a bruiser. Brad Fisher pinned. Bob Ellis won. Finally Bob Aldridge with the score 22—23, wrestling his first match of the year, with a 70 pound weight disadvantage, in a strange gym and with incipient mononucleosis, lost. Coach Holtman's "B" team won every match, and even pinned, every match wrestled.

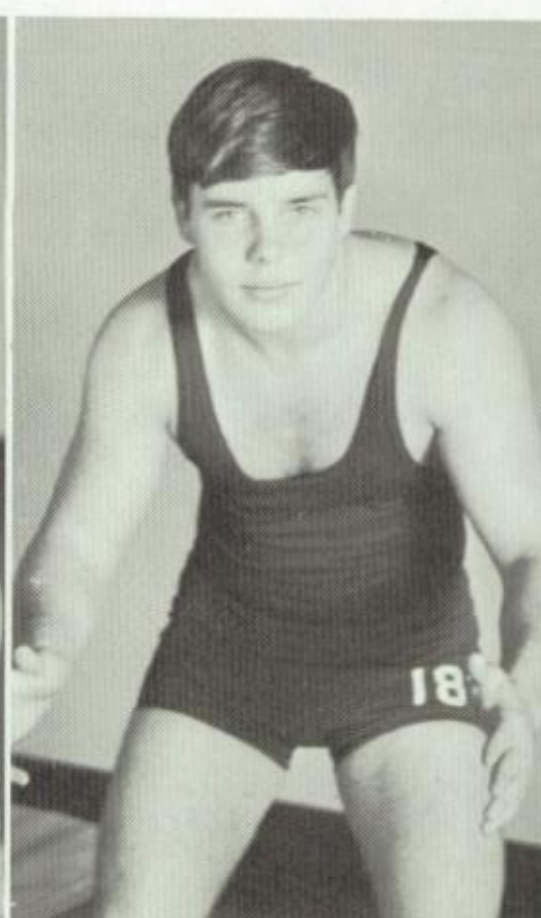
In two quadrangles wrestled without their seniors, CDS made a poor showing. The senior mainstays were occupied with more scholarly endeavors at the Board and Achievement tests. Clayton Perry won and Bob McCloskey and John Kjorlein made the finals. Coach Schmidt was disappointed.

In the following weeks CDS picked up dual meet victories from Western, Pembroke, Burroughs, and Jennings with everybody winning. January 28 they had their toughest test of the year before Districts in their own quadrangle, playing host to Maplewood, Webster, and Southwest. CDS finished last, but not without a struggle. McCloskey took second, Ellis and Frazier won easily.

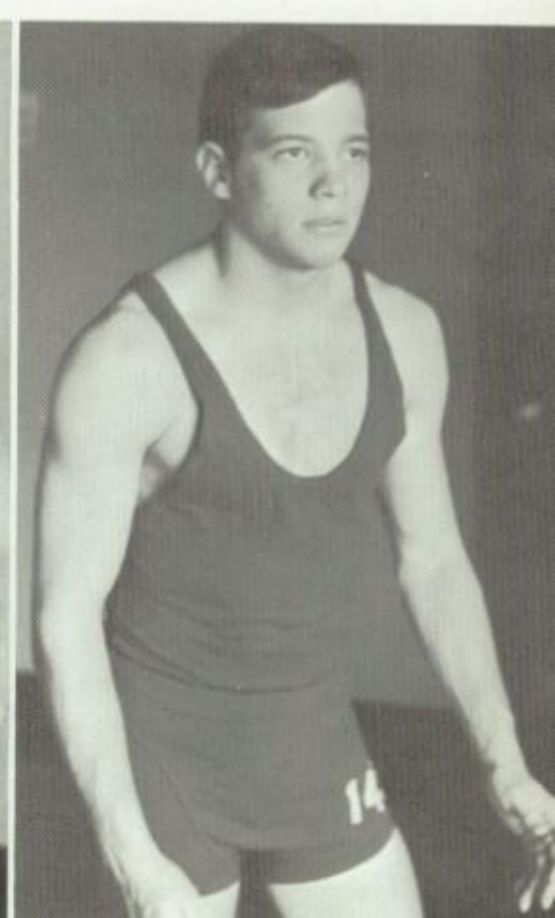
Against Principia, Country Day dueled evenly until the last match when Dog Houghton's knee collapsed giving Prin five points for the victory. It was the first ABC loss in six years.



Dink Frazier—Captain
All-ABC League
District Champion
Runner-up State
Tournament



Bob Ellis
All-ABC League
Runner-up Districts



Bill Simpson

In the rematch against Prin, Coach Schmidt juggled the lineup putting Brice at 112 and McCloskey at 120 and Bob Ellis at Heavyweight. This crafty maneuver provided for the 26—21 victory. Simpson, Fisher, Ellis, Kjorlein, Brice, McCloskey, and Amberg won.

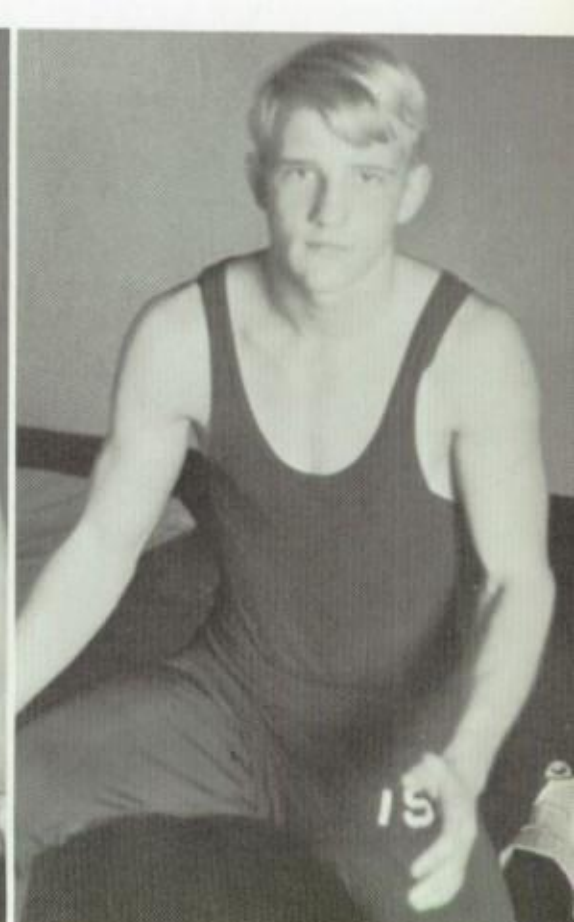
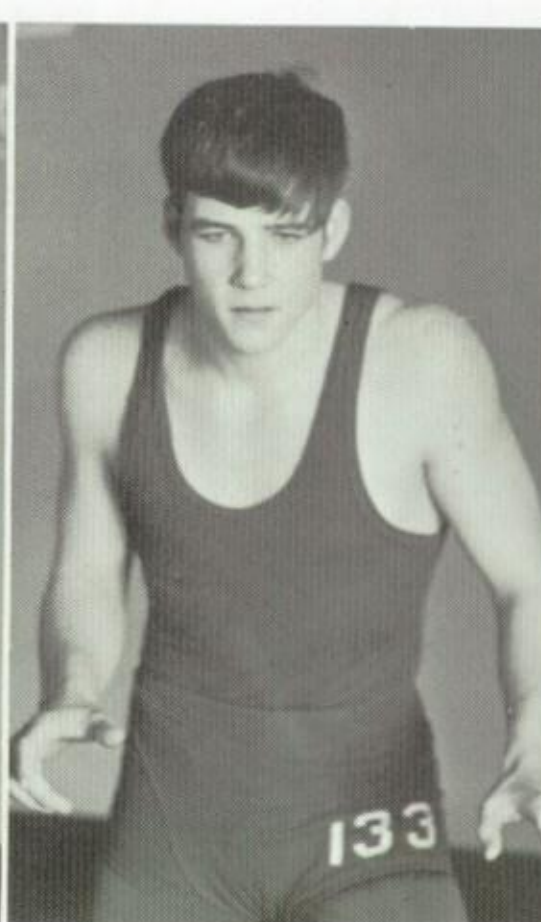
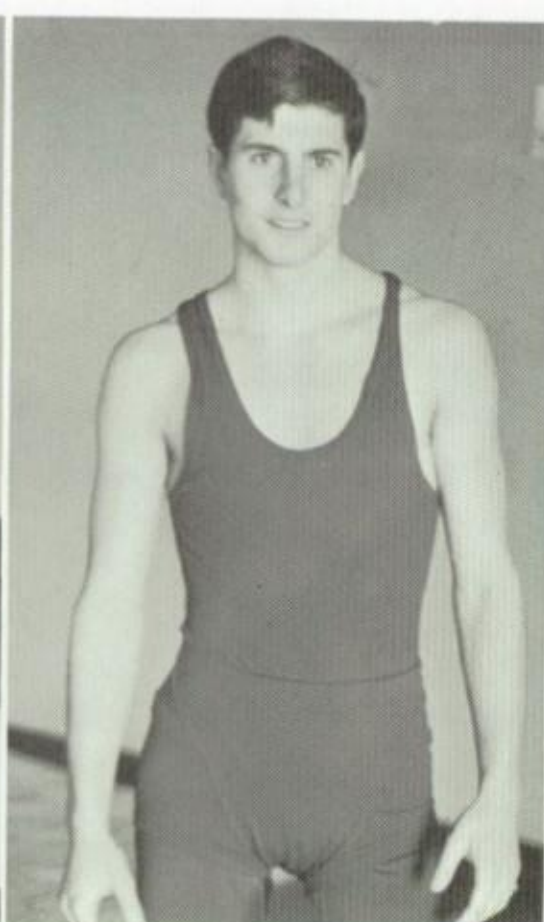
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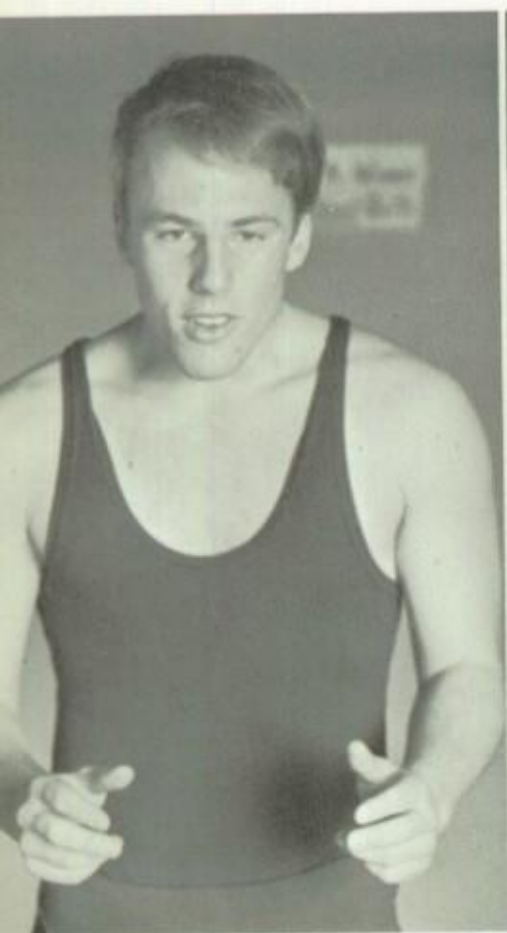
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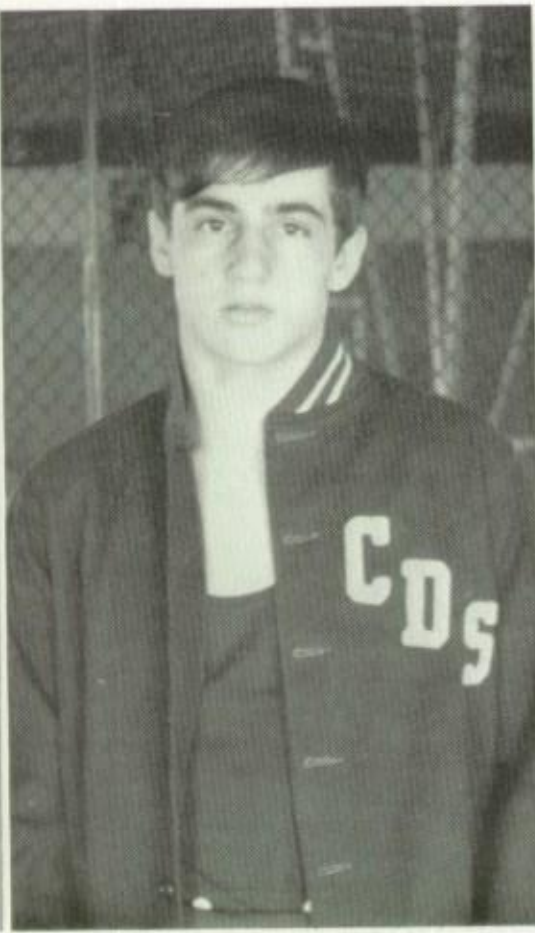
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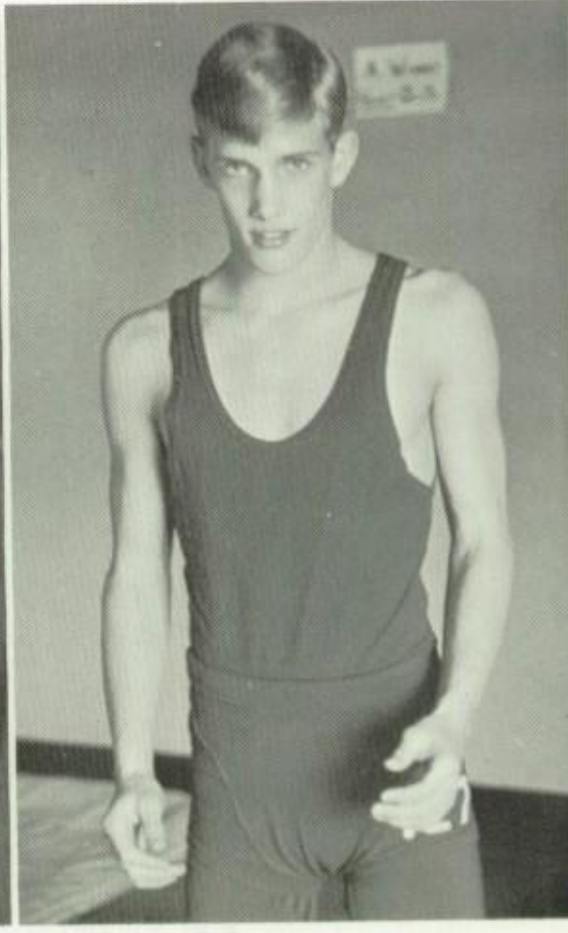




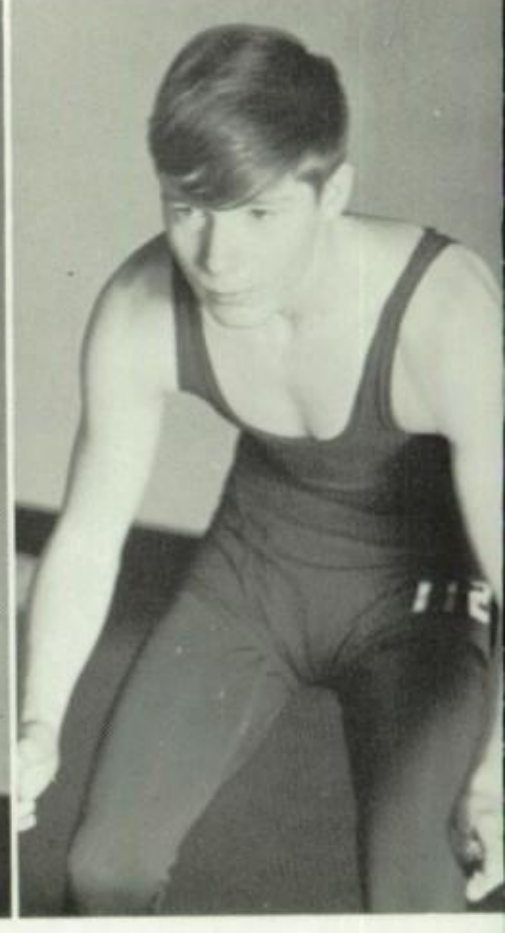
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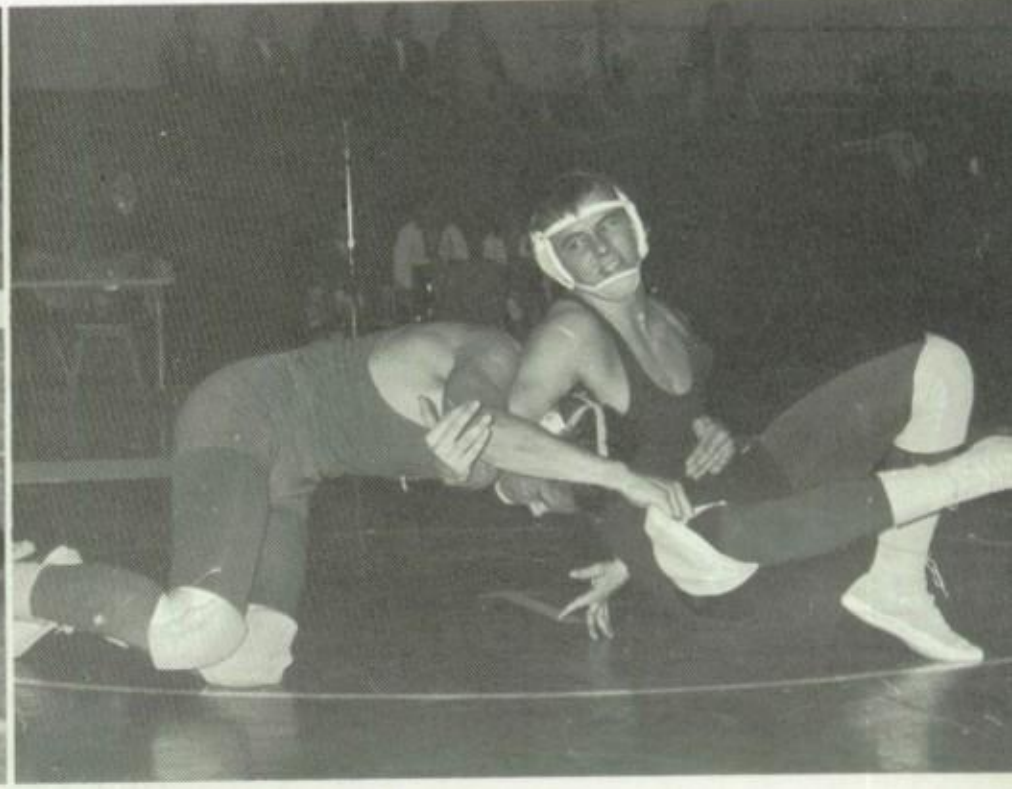
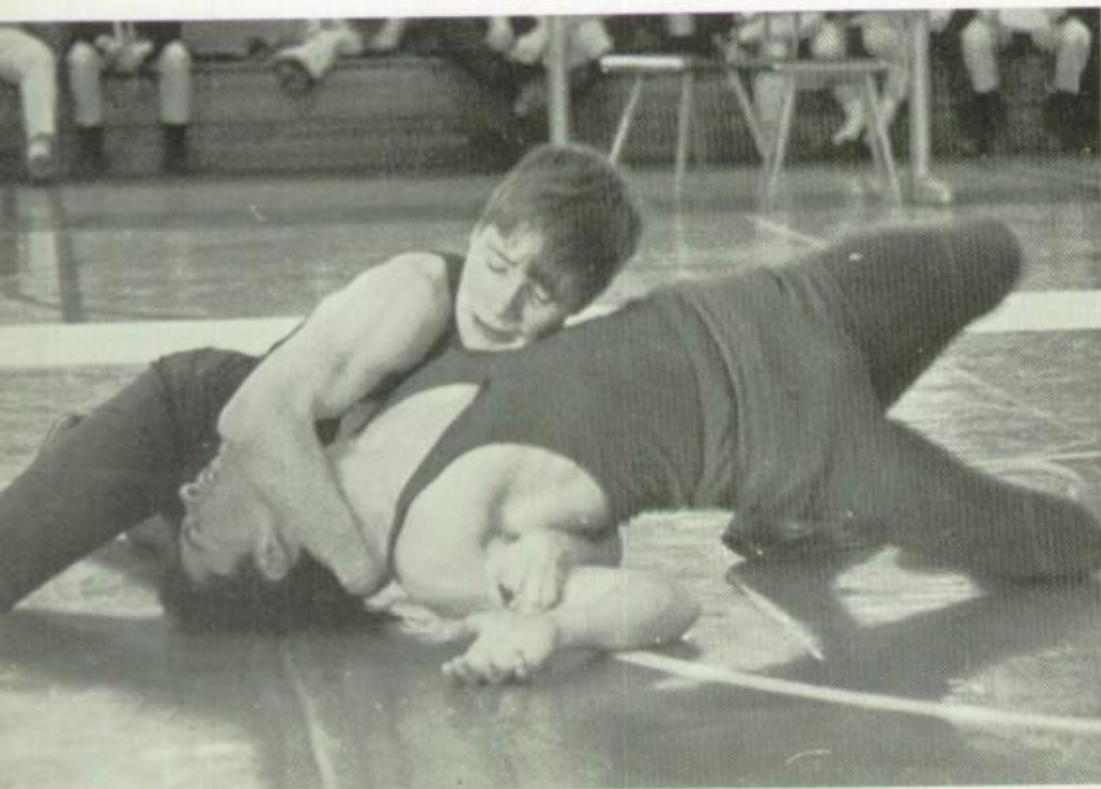


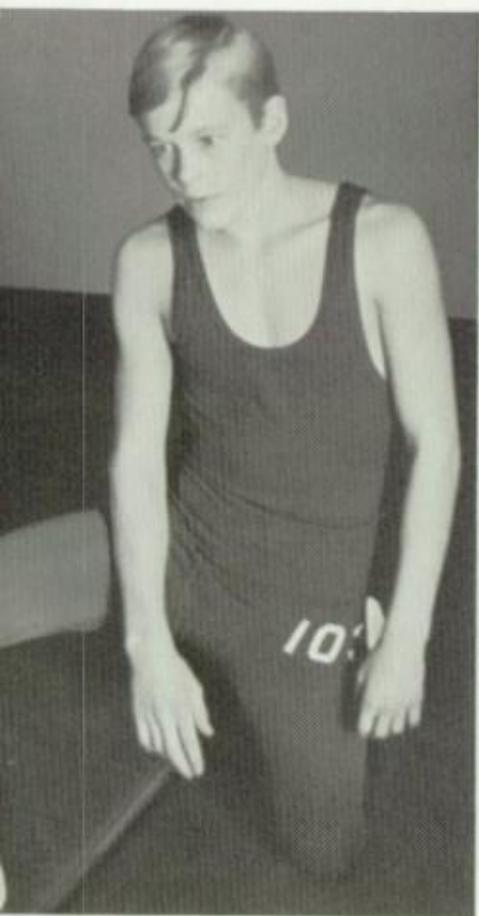
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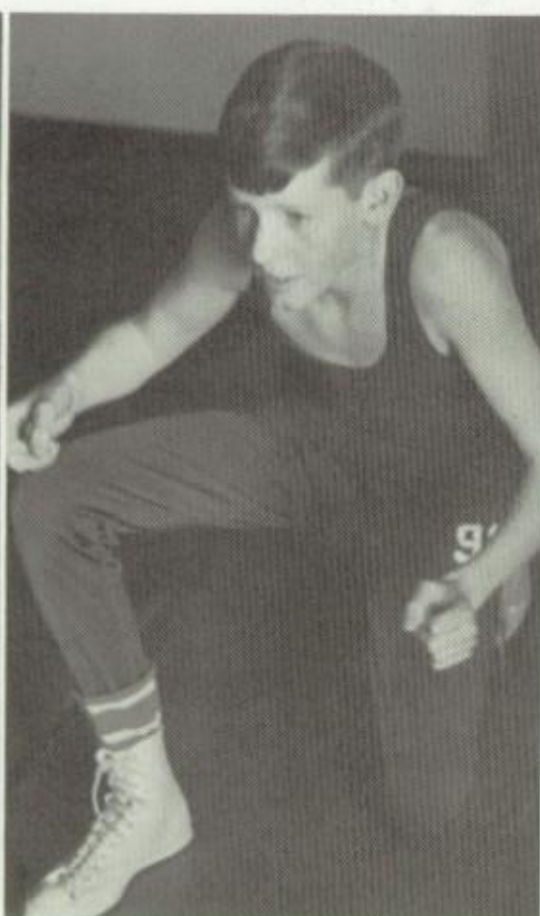
Bob McCloskey

seed in the semifinals. The mysteries of the world! Morgan beat seeded boy from Clayton, Jeff Hockman; and Bill Simpson also beat a Greyhound, for their semifinal berths. In the semifinals, first seeded Dink Frazier advanced on a decisive victory and Bob Ellis crushed Ackerman from Clayton. The rest of the CDS contingent lost after admirable showings. In finals Frazier stalled out a victory from Soldan's Davison, but Bob Ellis lost to the State Champ, Gary Gerhardt. The following Wednesday Ellis and Frazier went to the regionals. Bob lost to a boy previously tied. Frazier firmly defeated his opponent from Webster. In the State meet, Frazier beat a Kirkwood wrestler in the last 8 seconds, beat a boy from Kansas City, and then lost to Clemmon Greene from O'Fallon Tech in the final.

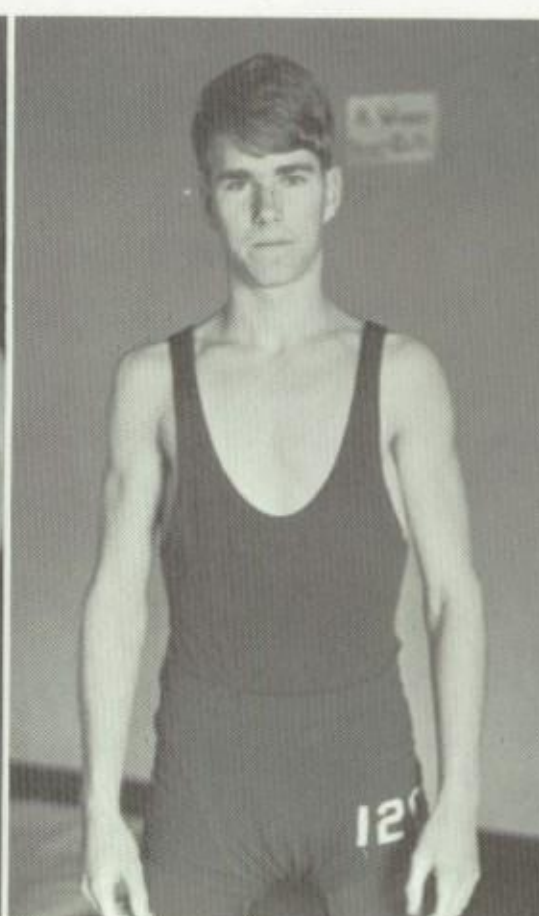




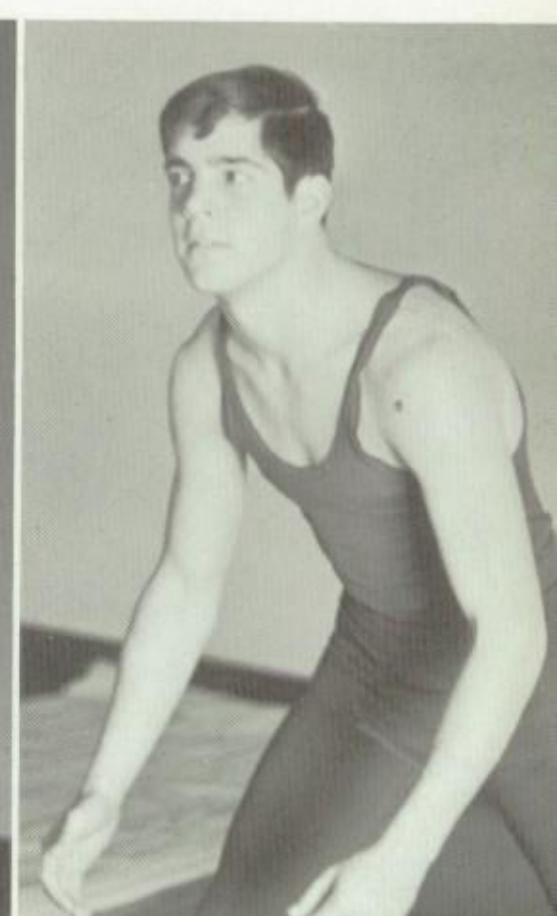
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All-ABC League



Dave Sessions



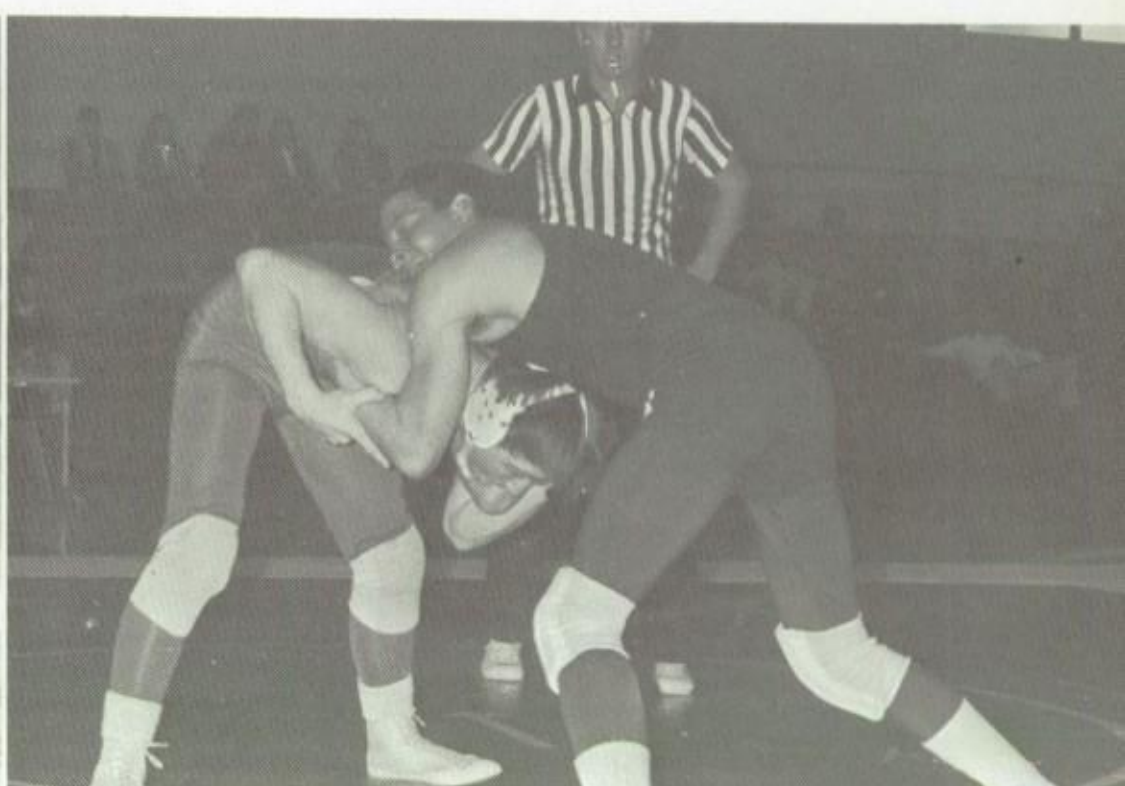
Steve Brice
All-ABC League



Brad Fisher

Country Day lost the ABC League Tourney due to the measles which spotted Beaver Session's body. Prin won by a few points after CDS's disappointing performance. Jim Kjorlein, Steve Brice, Tom Amberg, Dink Frazier, and Bob Ellis earned All-ABC honors.

Some of the better records on the team were: Frazier, 18—1; Amberg, 10—1; Ellis, 15—2—1; and Simpson, 12—5. The starting lineup was usually, from lower to higher weight: Beaver Sessions, Jim Kjorlein, Bob McCloskey, Steve Brice, John Kjorlein, Dick Lammert, Dink Frazier, Bill Simpson, Clayton Perry, Jim Morgan, Bob Ellis. Amberg, Fisher, Houghton, Aldridge, Lesser, Browde, and Bidgood also frequented the line-up.



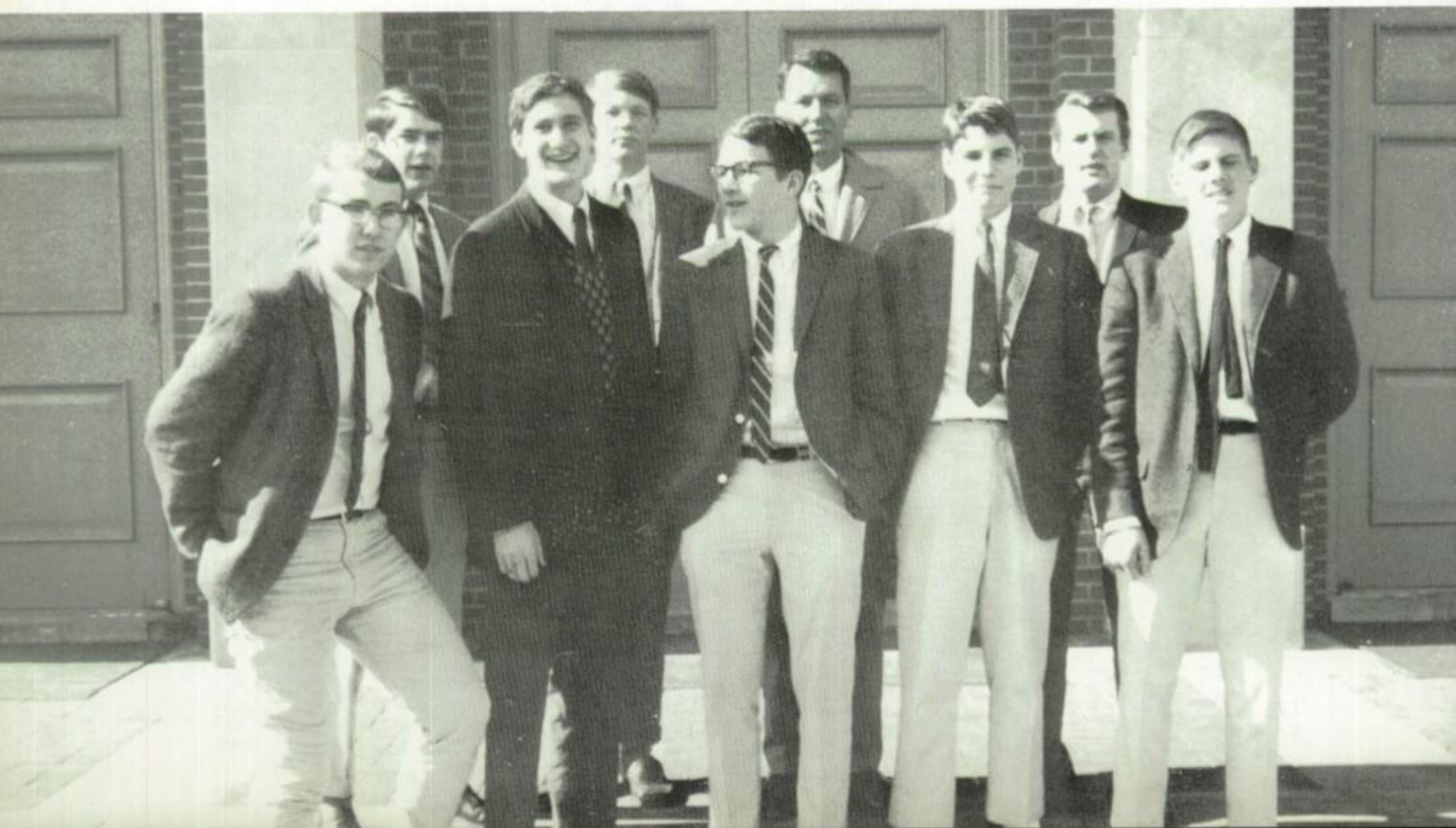


FRONT ROW: Ostroff, Browde, Sauci, Perkovic, Wenzel, Clement, Schoet *SECOND ROW:* Galt, Tuthill, Brice, Broholm, Mr. Taylor

CROSS COUNTRY

GOLF

FRONT ROW: Sproull, Hess, Bidgood, Stupp, Marx *SECOND ROW:* Ford, Wilucki, Mr. Lotz, Sprich



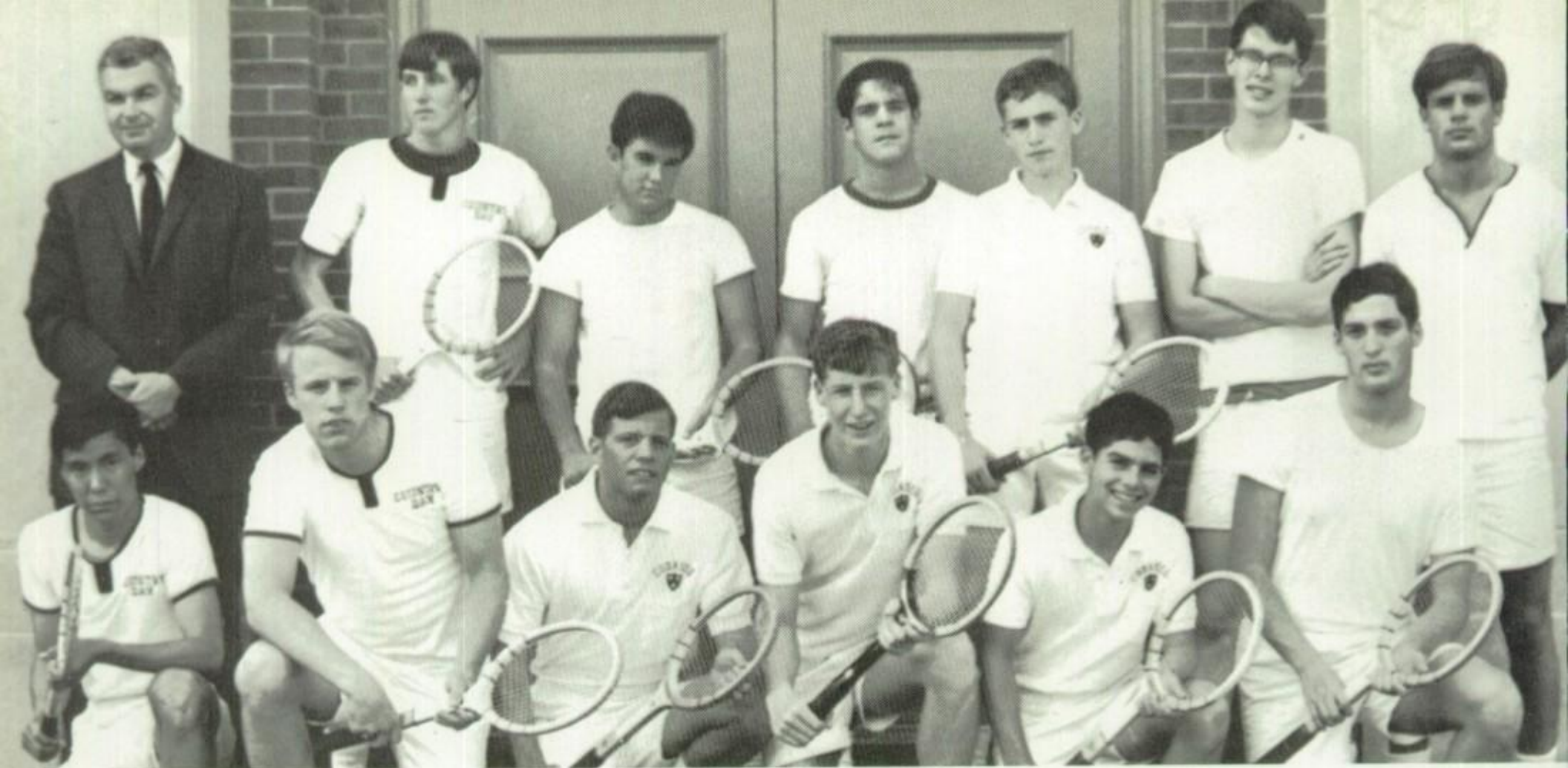


Duerbeck, Starr, Morriss, Sprich, Tennent, DuVivier, Widell, Buckley, Perkovic, Coach Hohltman.

“B” WRESTLING RIFLERY

FRONT ROW: Wenzel (Captain), Bry, Hampton, Chappell, *SECOND ROW:* Wolverton, Deason, Jones, Lucas, Coach Bissel.

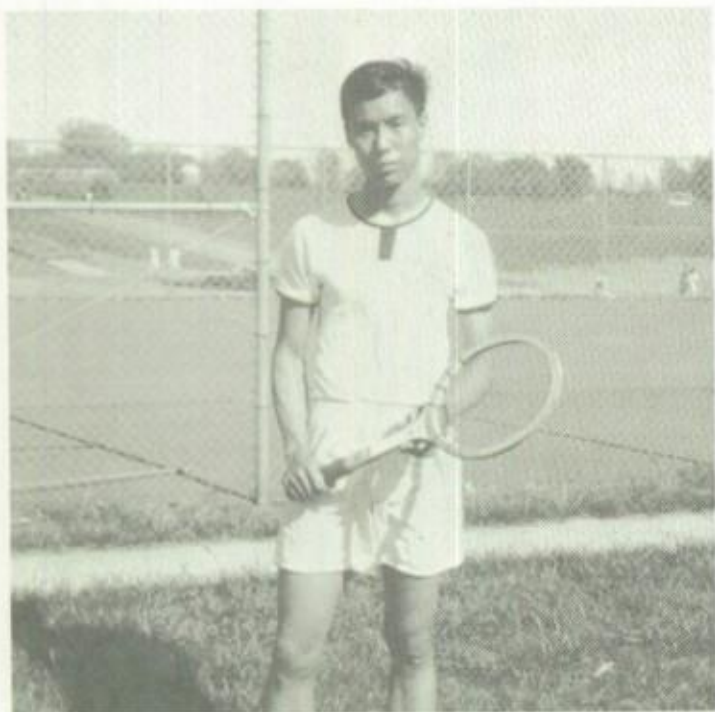




FRONT ROW: Tao, Houghton, Simpson, Baur, Rosenheim, Stein. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Alderks, Kennedy, Chrisler, Fisher, Sale, Galt, Woosley.

VARSITY TENNIS

At the outset of the Varsity Tennis campaign, it appeared as if the squad would be served by the four returning lettermen, Bill Simpson, Richard Tao, Dink Frazier, and Skip Stein. However, before the first match was played, Simpson and Frazier were on the sick list, ailing from vacation weariness, and they were doubtful starters for the opening match against Chaminade, a new foe for Country Day tennis. As it happened, neither one was able to play, so Tao started at 1st singles winning his match 6—1, 6—0, after finding his opponent's weaknesses. 1st year man Jim Baur, who played on the undefeated "B" team of the previous year, played 2nd singles. Without any trouble, he defeated his man 6—3, 6—3. Also in his 1st year of the Varsity, and only a sophomore as was Baur, John Rosenheim was positioned at 3rd singles, where he shut out his adversary 6—0, 6—0. Losing the only match where the new combination of Ross Woolsey and Perry Chrisler. Having never played together, they did not work well as a team, and lost, although taking the match to three sets, 4—6, 6—1, 8—10. Comprising the 2nd doubles duo were Doug Houghton and Scott Sale. They showed no signs of weakness and handily won their match 6—2, 6—0 to give the team a season opening victory of 4—1.



Richard Tao
Second Singles



Bill Simpson
First Singles



Doug Houghton
First Doubles



Jim Baur
First Doubles

After an intermittent one day practice when the players fought for positions for the following day's match, the team took on the customary tough opponents from Granite City. Simpson was back and played 1st singles and was opposed by John Van Buskirk, a District Champion last year. Van Buskirk, only a sophomore, and Simpson battled it out with Simpson falling to defeat 6—4, 2—6, 2—6. Tao dropping to 2nd singles also lost 6—8, 2—6. Rosenheim at 3rd singles was surpassed by his Granite City opponent 6—8, 2—6. The new doubles tandem of Baur and Houghton also lost by the score of 6—1, 5—7, 2—6. Country Day's only triumph came by way of the 2nd double's duplex of Stein and Woolsey. They won 6—4, 8—6 over the Granite City pair.

With the same team that opposed Granite City, the Varsity victors travelled to Western for their next match. They arrived there at 3:30 and were back at school by 6:00 with a 5—0 victory. Simpson started at 1st singles and won 6—1, 6—3. Stationed at 2nd was Tao who defeated his Red Raider 6—1, 6—2 and at 3rd singles Rosenheim, that sensational sophomore, easily won 6—1, 6—0. The Houghton-Baur pair scored a 6—1, 6—0 victory at 1st doubles and Woolsey and Stein, playing 2nd, won 6—1, 6—1.

On the following day the team opposed the Principia Panthers, coming through with an easy 5—0 victory to raise their record to 3—1. Simpson 1st won 6—0, 8—6 as did Tao at 2nd 6—0, 8—6. The 3rd man, Rosenheim, triumphed 6—2, 6—2. The doubles teams both won with facility. At 1st Sale and Baur combined for a



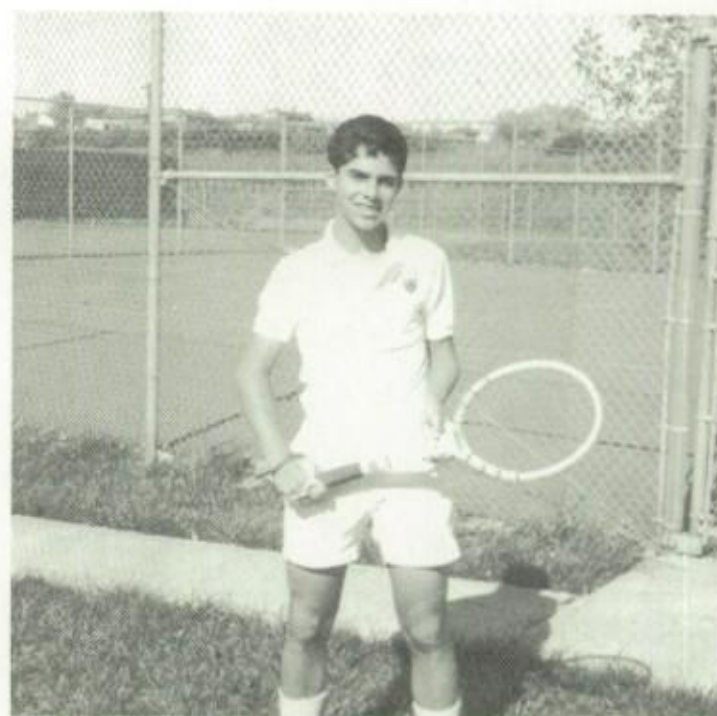
Skip Stein
Second Doubles



Ross Woolsey
Second Doubles

6—3, 6—4 score, while Woolsey and Stein came up with a 6—1, 6—4 total.

This year's team, though not as formidable and full of depth as previous squads could have a respectable record. With the new ABC league tournament installed, the team's real strength could be made evident with a victory there. As always there was tough opposition established by Burroughs, Kirkwood, St. Louis U. High, Ladue and Clayton. If the juniors and sophomores from the team can improve by the next season, the Varsity Tennis team can be expected to be tough opposition for any team.



John Rosenheim
Third Singles



Scott Sale
Doubles



FRONT ROW: Perlmutter, Sessions, Smith, Bridwell, Jarvis, Pelton, Walker. *SECOND ROW:* Jones, Frank, Chamberlain, Mellow, Meissner, Putnam, Lucas, Schwab, Adam, G. Jones, Starr, Claggett, Machek, Liberman, Coach Durgin.

“B” TENNIS

This year's "B" tennis team, coached for the first time by Mr. Russell Durgin, seemed to be headed for another excellent season and in definite contention for the ABC League championship. Having to follow last year's undefeated season, the members of the squad were anxious to repeat last year's impressive record. With only two returning lettermen, Rick Jones and John Frank, it appeared that the team might be lacking in experience and strength, but the remaining five positions were ably filled by sophomores and freshmen.

The season's first match saw the netmen easily defeat a weak and inexperienced team from Granite City by a score of 4—1. Playing in the first singles position, Andy Adam won easily by scores of 6—2, 6—2. Similarly, John Frank took an easy match at second singles 6—3, 6—2. At the third singles spot, the team received its only setback, as Shel Voges lost a somewhat inconsistent match 3—6, 2—6, to a strong opponent. In the first doubles slot, sophomores Rick Jones and Wally Meissner won their match 6—2, 7—5, and second doubles, with Jamie Schwab and John Putnam, won effortlessly by scores of 6—4, 6—2.

The team's next match was against a perennially weak Western Military Academy. Playing under the newly established twelve game, "sudden-death" set rule, just begun this year on the junior varsity level, the team glided easily to a 5—0 rout of the Western team. Adam, playing again in first singles, and Frank, at second, won against very weak opponents 12—2 and 12—0, respectively. Schwab, playing now at third singles, won his match 12—2. At first doubles, Jones and Meissner won 12—3 and Putnam, playing at the second doubles position with freshman Wes Mellow, had another easy match winning 12—0.

The following day, the team journeyed to play at The Principia, in cold and windy conditions. The lineup for the match was the same as that against W.M.A., except Voges was back playing at third singles. Playing for the first time against any competition whatsoever, the team came through with a 5—0 victory, although the score does not indicate the matches played. Adam, playing a consistent opponent at first singles, came back from behind to win 12—6, in a lengthy match. Frank, with the easiest match of the day, won 12—0 with little difficulty. Voges also encountered a steady opponent at third singles, but came back from a 6—4 deficit to win finally by a score of 12—7. Jones and Meissner at first doubles, played poorly but still managed to win 12—6, and Putnam and Mellow won their match by a score of 12—4.

The team faced quite a number of excellent teams during the season, including Kirkwood and Ladue, but was confident in attaining a respectable record. As the season progressed, Coach Durgin was able to substitute more freely, giving more boys the opportunity to play against some of the weaker teams in the league. With a good number of able tennis players, the "B" tennis team completed the season admirably, and lived up to the precedent set in former years.



FRONT ROW: Gulley, Rouse, Hales, Francis, Jacobson, Altvater. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Swope, Perry, Shepley, Wolff, Hotchkiss, Morriss, Klein, Noland, Stephens, McMillan, Sedgwick, Goldfarb, Hall, Coach Schue.

VARSDITY BASEBALL

The Country Day Varsity baseball team, coached by Fred Schue and Tom Swope, opened the season with two wins and one loss. This record can be attributed to excellent hitting. In the first three games the "A" team collected twenty-one runs.

The team relied basically on three pitchers: Senior Bill Sedgewick, Sophomore Harold Hall, and Freshman Bill McMillan. The illustrious infield, better known as the "swamp turkeys" and affectionately the "swampers," were Biron Francis at the hot-corner, John Rouse at Shortstop, Jeff Hales at the keystone and Lyle Gulley, filling in for Stymie Focus, at first—Indeed! Three rookies acquired the rank of "swamper". They were that good-looking rookie from Strawberry Plains, Danny Stephens and two up and coming athletes from Motherball Flats, Harold Hall and Jack Klein.



John Rouse
Shortstop



Byron Francis
Third Base



Bill Sedgwick
Pitcher



Mike Perry
Catcher



Larry Goldfarb
Pitcher

Starting in left field was Klien with Stephens in center and young Don Altvater in right. Two year returning letterman was Grash Perry behind the plate.

In their opener the 'A' ballers, handicapped by a lack of practice fell to Prin. The team lost 11—5, but were by no means beaten. Big Lug Sedgewick started on the mound and ended on the bench. He was shelled by sharp eyed panthers. Harold Hall came in for his first relief role of the season and performed excellently. The Rams, never losing their spirit, came to bat in the bottom of the last inning, down by eleven runs, with two outs and the that never too late attitude, with their two young coaches cheering, the A ballers, well, they scored five runs, but the game ended before more could score due to darkness.



Jeff Hales
Second Base



Lyle Gulley
First Base



Dan Stephens
Outfield



Don Altvater
Outfield

The boys came back as they traveled to Alton to play with WMA. With Freshman Bill McMillan on the hill, the Rams downed the Raiders 6—3 as the hitting and fielding was excellent.

In their third game the Rams faced last year's ABC Champs Lutheran North and in what could be described as the upset of the season, knocked off (beat) the Crusaders 10—8. Once again that winning spirit was prevalent.

Country Day jumped to a quick 3—0 lead with hits by Rouse, Francis, Gulley and Stephens, but gave up five runs in the fourth, three in the fifth, and one in sixth. Going to bat in the top of the last innings the ballers were determined to score and give the cocky Lancers something to think about. This attitude prevailed with the starters as well as every member on the bench. With big hits by Hales, Stephens, and Francis. CodaSCO closed the gap to one run. Mike Perry then stroked the gall to center field with the bases loaded, giving the Rams their margin of



Jake Shepley
Outfield



Harry Hall
Pitcher



Jack Klein
Outfield



Ted Noland
Outfield

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Pitcher



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“B” BASEBALL

The “B” baseball team, coached by Messrs. Scott and Mitchell, have high hopes of a winning season. Although it is still early in the season, the “B” team has shown great potential.

The lineup for the first game against W.M.A. was: Steve Brice at third, captain of last year’s team, Jerry Altman at short, Cappy Grossman at second, Skip Atwater at first, Peter Griffin pitching, and Ed Potter catching. Around the outfield was Rick Buckley, Steve Turner, and Alex Yard. Country Day started out fast getting 2 runs in the first which proved to be all they needed. The C.D.S. pitching proved itself with Griffin and John Broholm holding the Raiders to only one run. Although not having much batting practice the Rams showed they could hit being led by Buckley and Grossman. The Rams won the game 12 to 1.

The Rams then travelled to Principia where they ran into some steeper competition. Not being ready for an excellent pitcher the Rams scrounged only one run on no hits. The only changes in the lineup were Heitner at first, Atwater in right, and Huntsinger pitching. The Rams lost a chance in the first when they had men on second and third with only one out. However, the Prin pitcher fanned the next two batters. In the fourth they loaded the bases but again the Prin pitcher proved to be too much for the Rams and got out of the inning with C.D.S. unable to score. In the last inning Peter Deibel walked and, on the next pitch, stole second and came around to score the Rams’ only run on three errors. The final score was: Principia 5, Country Day 1.

The Rams have the ability and the effort to be league champions this year but they will have to go all out in games with North, South, Ritenour and two new teams on the schedule, S.L.U.H. and Augustinian.



FRONT ROW: Cohen, Buford, Bible, Walker, Burns, Crawford, *SECOND ROW:* Chasnoff, Liberman, Lopata, Masters, Miller, Wagner, McDonald. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Pierson, McDonnell, Duncan, Oetting, Merrifield, Thomas, Minton, Tenant, Coach Hyde.

“C” BASEBALL

This year's "C" baseball team at the outset of the season was much larger than last year's team of 15. Of course, this large number turned out to be wholly of freshman whose experience was questionable, but hard practice and determination helped a great deal. The effort that these boys put into playing this game was amazing.

Most of the team each weekday would stay out on the field when most other athletic groups would be in the locker room in a nice cold shower or else on their way home. This proved their spirit they had for the school as well as the team which later came to be of a great assistance during the tense moments in most games.

The first game they had against Western proved to be very much of a symbol for the team and that they had to admit their mistakes and correct them as soon as possible. The game was very depressing for our side because the Midget Rams actually outhit the Raiders 6 to 2 and our pitchers, who were a little wild at first, struck out eight opposing batters. Many unfortunate events took place during the game, for example; Darney Buford while on his way to the plate at lightning speed slid desperately, but was unable to score because of an obstructing bat in the baseline.

They finally realized that more was obstructing the team from scoring than just bats. This was mainly the lack of experience which was worked on starting at the practice after the game the next day and following all through the season. There were though many key players throughout the team who proved to be powerhitters as well as good players whether in the infield or the outfield. Such boys were Jeff Rosecan, who was an excellent first baseman as well as a fast pitcher, Henry Bangert, Darney Buford, Tim Wagner, Jack Thomas, and Tom Duncan who were all very fine outfielders and hitters. Also there were Jim Kjorlien, who was the catcher and could grab anything one could throw to him, and our shortstops, Mike Burns and Howie Masters and of course our big John Walker, who all play the ball well.

For what the team learned throughout the season goes to the fine talents of Coaches Hyde and Pierson for which their title was well earned and fully deserved. Their spirit and encouragement were key factors throughout the season for this team wouldn't have gotten very far without these. Coach Hyde worked mainly with the outfield and greatly stressed the ideas of batting practice and fielding. The infield was kept loosened up by Coach Pierson who gave the more crowded defense space to have various plays worked out until sunken into the very depths of the brain. Both coaches here proved to be good advisors in this popular sport and passed on many of their talents and secrets down to the eager-to-learn players of this team which was proud to have them.

This season was undoubtedly very beneficial to all the players of this team and where such things as experience lacked, enthusiasm, perseverance, mild senses of humor accompanied by weak jokes, and downright zeal took the place to fill the minds and hearts of all who participated.



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Scott Schirmer
High Hurdles



John Grote
Shotput



Steve Estep
Pole Vault
High Jump



Ed Ernst
440
Mile Relay

team's best discus man and was constantly placing in that event. In the broad jump, Mike O'guin and Bob Cole could usually be counted on for two places.

In the running events only the hurdles and sprints may be termed bright spots. In the hurdles an apparent heir to Mike Holt's school record was found as Mike O'guin showed great adeptness in continually emerging from the highs and lows as a double winner. Although the sprints produced no exceptional results, Don Love, Chuck Jones did very well in the 100 and 220, while Ed Ernst and Hugh Scott could usually be counted on to come up with two places in the quarter mile. However, this is where the success in running stopped. At the long distances, a first by a Country Day runner was a very rare event, as even a third place had to be struggled for. Paul Perkovic had the most



Chuck Jones
100, 220
880 Relay



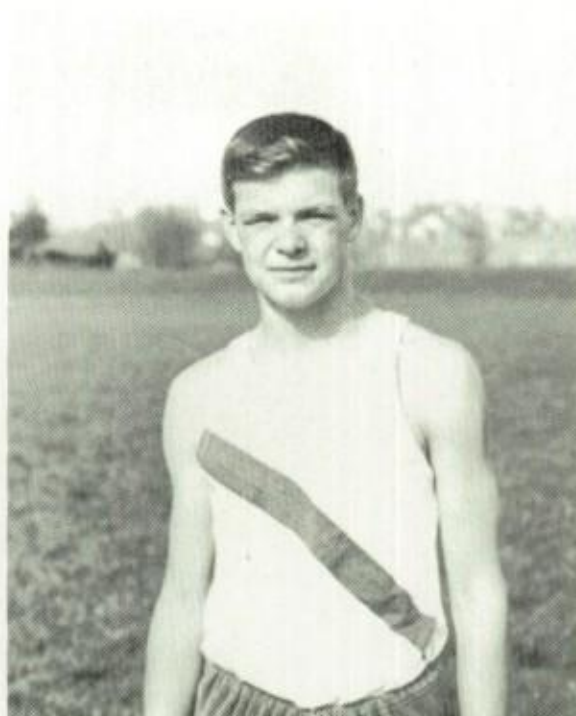
Jim Morgan
Discus



Phil Harper
High Jump



Hugh Scott
880,440



Bob Wenzel
880, Mile Relay



Don Love
100,220
880 Relay

successful mark of any long distance runners, as he was able to win the 2 mile upon occasion and usually managed to place in the event. Other than Perkovic, talent was sparse as Bob Metzger in the 880, and Dave Browde in the mile were the only other distance men ever to place. It was due to this unusual lack of depth in the distances that the team posted a mediocre mark.

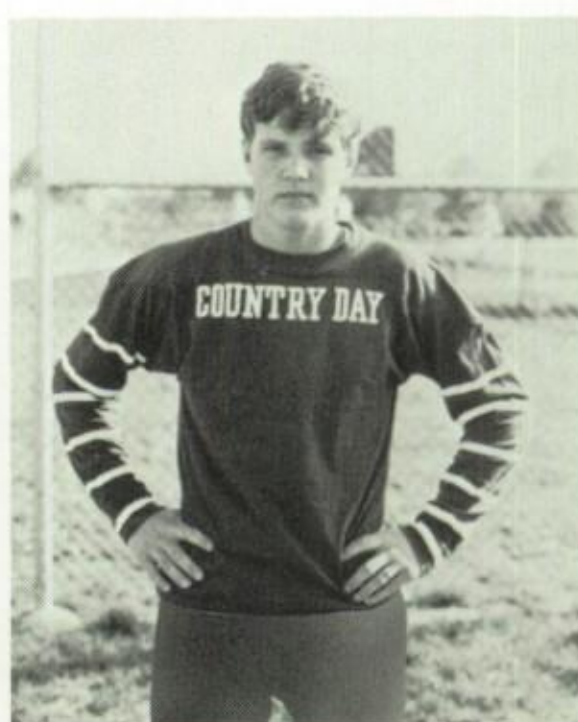
In the first actual meet of the season Country Day emerged a surprising victor over Aquinas, Rosary, and Kinloch. Codasco's cinder men totaled 69 1/2 points followed by Aquinas with 64, Rosary with 59 1/2, and Kinloch with 9 points. Country Day won on the strength of a sound showing in the field events and sprints. In dual competition, the team didn't fare quite as well.



Mike O'Guin
High Hurdles
Low Hurdles
Broad Jump



Bob Cole
880 Relay
Broad Jump



Walker Iglehart
Discus



Steve Sato
Shot Putt



Dave Browde
Mile Run



Bob Metzger
880

The team dropped its first two dual meets to Burroughs and Lutheran North by the scores of 69—53 and 78—49 respectively. As usual running was the culprit as Codasco showed an amazing lack of depth at anything over a 220 yard dash.

Although the season can't be called highly successful, it can be called necessary as a building block for some good teams which ought to materialize within the next couple of years.

There is great hope held for next year's team if only some strength can be developed in the distances, and if the positions held by six departing seniors can be filled by junior varsity boys. In the event that these two big "ifs" can be eliminated, next year's team could go on to an outstanding record.

120 yard High Hurdles: Britts (R); Newton (A); Schirmer (CDS); winning time, 16.9 seconds.
100 yard Dash: Minnigerode (R); Love (CDS); Jones (CDS); winning time, 10.9 seconds.
Mile Run: Tuthill (A); Oates (R); Lloyd (A); winning time, 4:56.5.
880 yard Relay: Country Day (Schirmer, Cole, Love, Jones); Aquinas; winning time, 1:40.4.
440 yard Dash: Krisger (A); Ernst (CDS); Kohl (R); winning time, 55.1 seconds.
180 yard Low Hurdles: Britts (R); Gibson (K); Schirmer (CDS); winning time, 22.4 seconds.
880 yard Run: Lloyd (A); Head (R); Tucker (A); winning time, 2:13.5.

220 yard Dash: Minnigerode (R); Jones (CDS); Gibson (K); winning time, 23.4 seconds.
Mile Relay: Aquinas; Country Day; Rosary; winning time, 3:48.3.
2 Mile Run: Perkovic (CDS); Savei (CDS); Tuthill (CDS); winning time, 12:48.
Shot Put: Varez (R); Britts (R); Mathis (A); winning distance, 51'11½".
High Jump: Buckley (A); Estep (CDS); Harper (CDS); winning jump, 5'6".
Broad Jump: Cole (CDS); Newton (A); Britts (R); winning jump, 17'6".
Pole Vault: Estep (CDS); Burford (CDS); winning jump, 11'6".
Discus: Varez (R); Caruso (A); Fairbanks (A); winning throw, 122'.



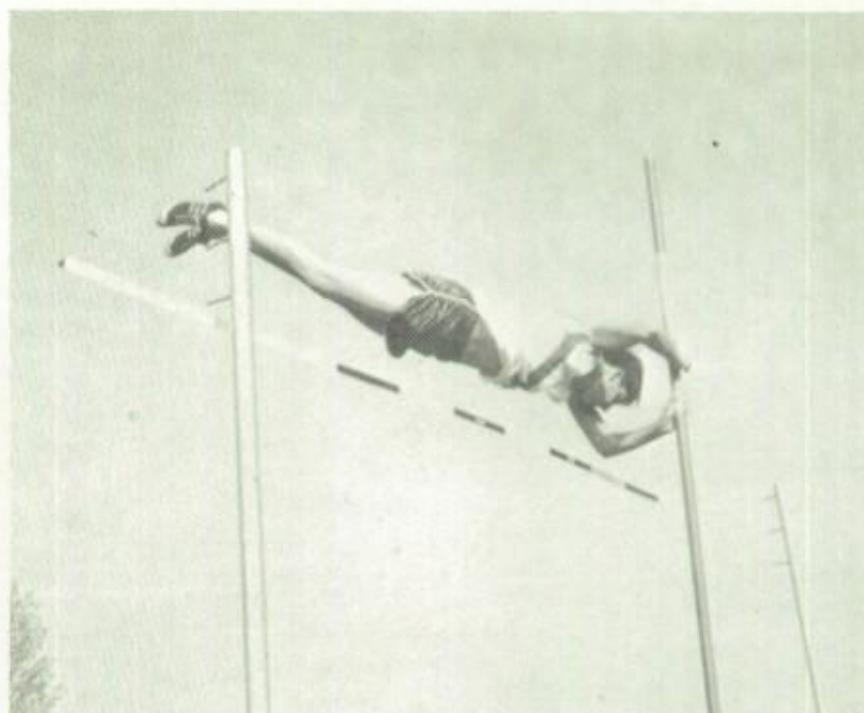
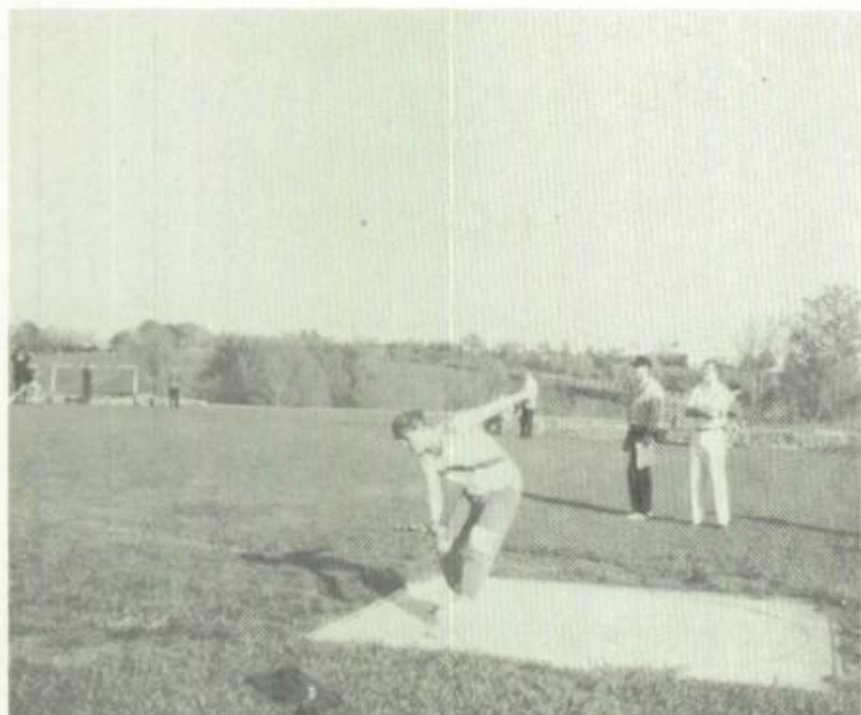
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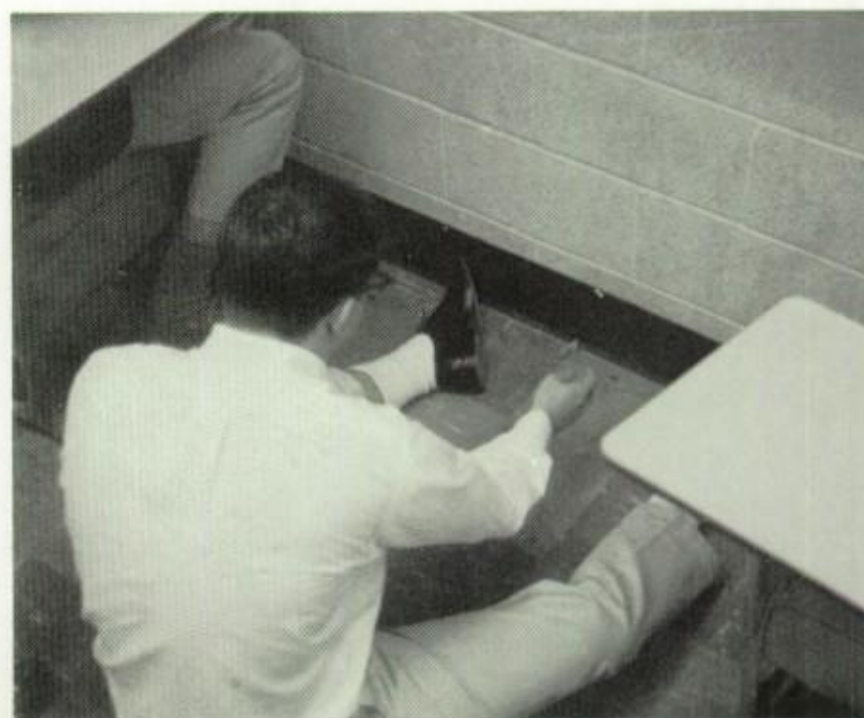
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Jim Burford
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C.D.S. TRACK STARS IN ACTION



COLLEGE SELECTIONS

Aldridge: Coe College
Amberg: Colgate University
Clement: Cornell College
Ellis: University of Pennsylvania
Fishel: Princeton
Francis: University of Pennsylvania
Frazier: Pomona
Galt: Washington and Lee
Goldfarb: Yale
Gross: California Western
Grote: Denison
Guernsey: Yale
Hager: University of Pennsylvania
Kennedy: Wabash College
Krone: University of Virginia
Love: Reed College
Machek: Colorado College
Mitchell: University of Pennsylvania
Morgan: University of Pennsylvania
Noland: University of North Carolina
Ostroff: University of Virginia
Perkovic: Harvard
Perry: Williams
Peters: St. Lawrence
Rouse: University of North Carolina
Sato: University of Pennsylvania
Sauci: Middle East Tech.
Schirmer: Boston University
Scott: Yale
Sedgwick: Princeton
Simpson: University of Arizona
Smith: University of Texas
Starr: University of the South
Stein: Claremont
Tao: University of Pennsylvania
Wenzel: Amherst
Woolsey: University of Virginia

ACTIVITIES



Perry, Core, Heitner, Scott, Jolley, Lloyd, Love, Fisher, Altvater

STUDENT COUNCIL

President Scott

The 1966-67 Student Council under the leadership of President Hugh Scott, Vice-president D. MacMillan Love, Secretary Bob Cole and members John Grote, Brad Fisher, Clayton Perry, Don Altvater, John Heitner, and David Jolly, served as a great contrast to Councils of the past. All semblance of parliamentary procedure was dropped in hopes that the Council would serve as a seminar in which communication between the Administration and the students could be facilitated. By avoiding such topics as placement of drinking fountains, school lunches, and the relative virtue of local entertainers, the Council allowed itself more time for leisurely discussion of problems peculiar to C.D.S. During sessions often extending through several inconsequential periods, various enthusiastic protagonists of sweeping social reform often found themselves stifled by a conservative administration. A general policy of broad-minded pursuit of social amelioration lead the Council to seriously examining the unrealized potentialities of the organization. Working through the renovated Activities Committee the Council supervised the resurrection of the defunct Rostrum and encouraged, through financial underwriting, the formation of the C.D.S. Film Society.



Sato, Krone, Tao, Oertli

STUDENT COURT

President Krone

This was a year for reform for the Student Court, and under the leadership of Chief Justice Peter Krone, the court rose to a new stature as a law enforcing body. The court attempted to rid itself of the ridicule and lack of respect that had been associated with courts in past years. Through several changes in policy the attempt succeeded and should continue to succeed in future years.

Instead of direct punishments, the court sought to first correct a student and then give punishment if it was needed. The Saturday system was changed to a more rigorous and strict punishment, where as in the past it was considered to be a joke. The court established clear communications with Mr. Webb, the faculty advisor, thus enabling both the court and the dean to work together; a reversal of former policy was that every court list was examined, and the more serious offenses went to the court. Punishment ranged from Saturday sessions to various types of work around the School.

The members of this year's court were Richard Tao, Secretary, Bob Oertli, and Rick Sato. The members representing the middle school rarely attended meetings, in that Mr. Alderks handled the discipline there and rarely did the court receive any cases from him. The members of the court did an excellent job in discussing the various offences and determining the proper corrections.

This year was relatively quiet with respect to major offences and if any occurred, the Student Council took over. The new system showed its effect in the decrease of minor offences in the upper school during the year. One offence in particular, disturbances in the library, virtually ceased to be a problem once the court instituted and enforced strict punishment.

This year's court, an example of a change for the better, hopefully will set an example for the Student Courts to follow.



Griffin, Jones, Schirmer, Mr. Taylor, Grote, Mr. Hohltman, Stephens, Woolsey, Mr. Simpson, Planck, Mr. Andrews, Rouse, Ernst, Iglehart

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President Woolsey
Vice-President Schirmer
Secretary Jones

The Athletic Association of Country Day School consisted this year of all major Varsity coaches, the Athletic Director, and representatives from the upper five classes. Ross Woolsey was elected as president, while Scott Schirmer was elected Vice-President and junior Chuck Jones, secretary. John Rouse of class one, and Ed Ernst of class two were the other representatives from the upper two classes.

The major issue of this year was that of training rules. President Woolsey somehow noticed the lack of athletes keeping the old rules and he called a meeting to recommend new rules, and rewrite the Athletic Code. John Rouse submitted a rule that would dismiss an athlete for two seasons if he was caught either smoking or drinking. But this bill was defeated by failure to gain the needed two-thirds majority in the Council. Several of the faculty members refrained from voting, due to the fact that they could possibly lose most of their team members. Others tried to "railroad" the bill through, but the upper three classes valiantly blocked their votes together to ward off the prohibitionists.

Actually the only thing the Athletic Council decided was that Browde cannot wear stripes on his letter jacket for sports he has not lettered in. Now let us raise our glasses to toast next year's Athletic Council.



Simpson, Goldfarb, Mitchell, Schirmer, Hales, Scott, Fishel, Stein, Guernsey, Peters

SIGNET SOCIETY

President Scott

The Signet Society was unusually small this year, owing to the unusually small Senior Class. The eleven members of this year's Society were Hugh Scott, Larry Goldfarb, Tim Mitchell, George Guersney, Scott Schirmer, Skip Stein, Bill Simpson, Irvin Fishel, and Sandy Peters, and Juniors Dave Browde and Jeff Hales. Members of the Society are those boys who have accumulated the most points according to the number of extra-curricular activities and academic honors which they have compiled since the sophomore year.

In contrast to the stagnant Society of previous years, this year's version was hyperactive, holding a meeting in which they formally declared themselves strictly an honorary school organization. This means that the Society will only participate in such events as parking cars and leading tours of the School at the Entrance Exams. Earlier this year, the Society was chosen the sponsor of the Milwaukee University School football dance, resulting in an immediate deficit in its non-existent treasury. The Activities Committee was organized partly to prevent such future fiascos by providing a sponsor-source.

The 1966-67 Signet Society also revised the point system by which its members are chosen, updating the nearly obsolete system which had been created ten years ago. Among the changes in the revision are the inclusion of receiving points for a Library Assistant and the exclusion of receiving points for participation in the Glee Club, which is not a half-credit course.

It is hoped that the inspirational guidance which this year's Society provided will continue to influence the School over the next few years.



CODASCO

Co-Editor Sedgwick
Co-Editor Stein
Financial Chairman Noland

Continuing the traditions of student edited publications at Country Day, the CODASCO surprised one and all with both excellence and volume. Extensive planning and thought commenced shortly after the co-editors, Bill Sedgwick and Skip Stein, were announced last year. Once the customary competent and efficient staff was chosen from the legions of literary geniuses, never did a deadline approach without being marked by a frenzy of activity.

Although the rigors of writing copy fell to this group of self-sacrificing boys, the burden of editing and proof-reading was assumed by the Senior Editorial Board. This group added that extra glow necessary for the co-editors to be able to carry out their burdensome task. Many meaningful suggestions and hints were provided by the American Yearbook Company which eased the difficult task of assembling a valuable publication. Although almost all work was done by the staff, without their help, the material could not have been assembled.

Pictures continued to play a very important role in the yearbook, especially with the extravagant use of color. Since increased attention was required, the Photographic Editors were again prominent. This task was given successfully to Bob Wenzel, Steve Sato, and Pete Krone.

Co-Business Managers Ted Noland and Charles Hager carried on an effective campaign which provided sufficient capital to put the book on the market. Each year, only a small percentage of the necessary funds are met by the purchase price and the rest is supplied solely through the efforts of this part of the staff. They spent many hours organizing their operations, soliciting ads, collecting bills, and laying out the ad section.

The yearbook was not drastically changed this year, but many individual touches were added by its contributors. When it was distributed to the eagerly expectant public, the fondest dreams of every one on the staff were realized.



NEWS

Co-Editor Goldfarb
Co-Editor Perkovic
Business Manager Guernsey

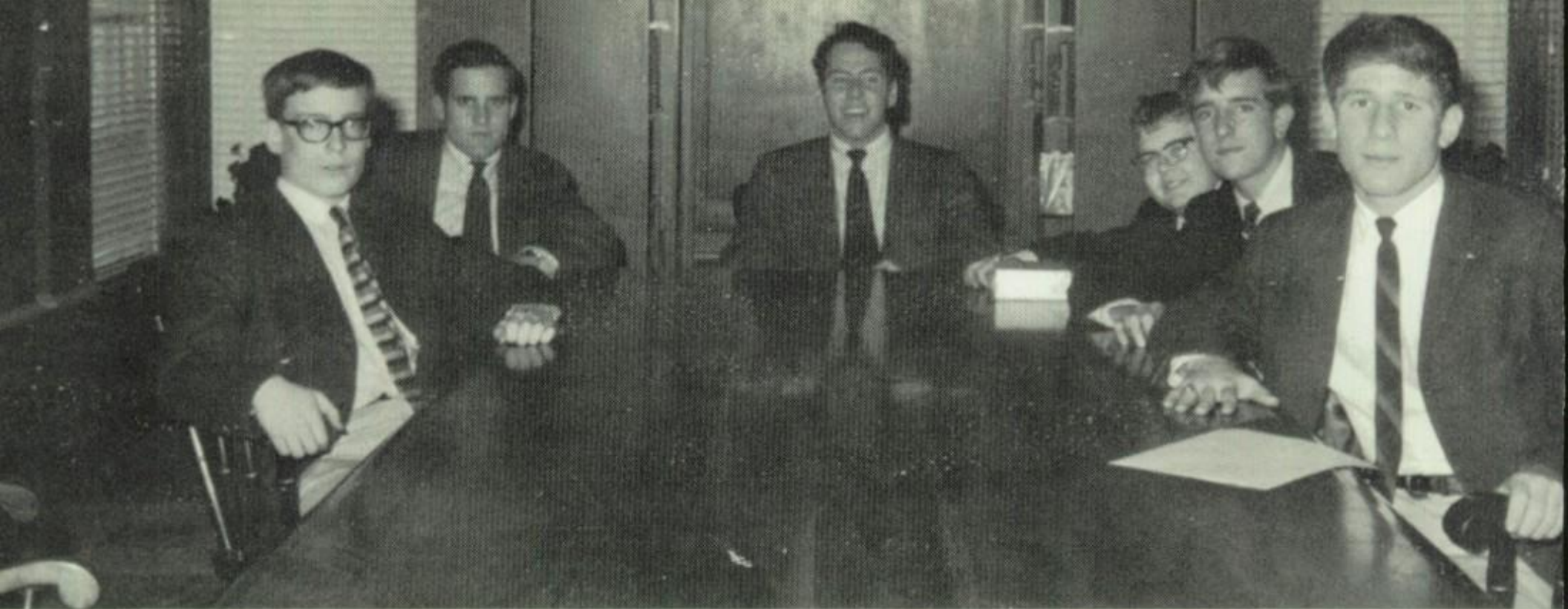
Under the combined direction of Larry Goldfarb and Paul Perkovic, the *News* produced a record number of issues. Operating on a financially sound basis for the first time in many years, the *News* not only paid its bills, made capital improvements to the *News* office as well as the school, but also ended with a surplus. Among these improvements was a return to literary excellence on the second page which made weekly constructive suggestions regarding "chapel gentlemen", the proposed new wing, and abstemiousness. It served as a form for free thought and cynicism, and also contained the "Student of the Week."

As the school's most potent advertising weapon, the *News* was circulated by a large contingent of Circulation Managers, longest reigning of whom was George "JJ" Guernsey, the Business Manager. As the *News* was frequently incomplete by Sunday evening, it seemed often published by the "will of God" alone.

An able photographic staff under the direction of Bob Wenzel and Steve Sato provided many candid shots at football games, including the Burroughs game pictorial. The staff cartoonists were exceptionally active this year as many editorial cartoons graced the second page. The literary staff, though not always prompt in delivering their articles, gained much experience which was reflected in continually improving style.

Hindered by unusual attrition this year, the Editorial staff was, nevertheless, undyingly faithful in their participation in the Sunday afternoon meetings, especially when held in "Minnesota." The Junior Editors, though a very transient group, manifested their abilities at meetings and paste-ups. The latter events were masterpieces of confusion, as the editors were often faced with gaping holes to be filled with costly late copy, written by Goldfarb and Managing Editor Hugh Scott.

During the year, the paper introduced several tradition-breaking changes in the format. Most striking of these was the change in the front page masthead from the CDS symbol to the Danforth Chapel steeple, which became the new symbol of the *News*. In addition, a more liberal and artistic headline setup was employed, featuring several three and four column headlines. With these improvements in format and content, the *News* has returned to the style which won its praise from the National Scholastic Press Association seven years ago.



Davis, Scott, Fishel, Albin, Bitting, Jacobson

LITERARY REVEIW

Chairman Fishel

The Literary Review was very good this year. A Co-chairman was Don Love. Another Co-chairman was Irvin Fishel. Some members were Reese Davis, George, and Tom Tuthill. Others were Dave Browde, Dink Frazier, Gary Godwin, and Tom Bitting.

The poems in this year's Review were very nice and pretty. It also had a lot of songs, a lot of pictures, and more poems. Most of which were written and chosen by Irvin Fishel. (He is a co-chairman.) Some of his poems were nasty, but nobody could tell because they were so pretty. Everybody kind of knew, though, anyway. That's what makes a good writer, you know, to make nasty things hard to see. Harold Robbins does that well. He makes a pile of money from it, too. Maybe the boys in the Literary Review should be on the Investment Club, too. That organization has sure been having its problems.

Don Love does not write. He is just a co-chairman.

Hugh Scott is another member.

He wrote a poem. It had political implications. Irvin's implications are more exciting. Reese expecially likes Irvin's poems.

Irv wanted to meet at his house on Thursdays. That was fun. But the School wouldn't allow it, except for once.

Another favorite author is Mr. Simpson. People tried to read implications into his work. But, try as they may, no one could. Except maybe the literary review. But there were always some religous overtones, but they were hard to find too. I think Frazier said it was cryptic.

Approaching the termination of the thirty-third weekly meeting Russell F. Durgin effected a catharsis in the Review's congregate literary style through indiscriminate utilization of sesquipedation and periphrasis. Needless to say, the previously muddled prose of all members underwent immediate metamorphosis into luminous lyricism and high rhetoric.



SCOUT TROOP 594

In the eighth year of its existence, the Country Day Scout Troop, 594, has grown in size and expanded its activities. Under the adult leadership of Mr. Sanford McDonnell and Mr. Gale Johnston, over forty boys from classes eight through three were involved in activities ranging from hikes and overnights to aeronautical courses and first aid seminars. The boys were offered the chance to learn many outdoor skills and hobbies that they would not have normally participated in.

Meetings were held each Monday night in the all-purpose room in the Lower School. Here the troop was divided into five patrols that work on special skills together and hold their own meetings and activities in addition to the regular troop meetings. Randy McDonnell, as Senior Patrol Leader, provides much of the leadership in the troop.

The troop went on a number of hikes and overnights this year, and won several awards for camping skills. Several boys participated in the Journalism Skill Center at the Globe-Democrat, and others did work in the community and church to meet the necessary requirements for the various badges. The troop had seven Eagle Scouts in it, which speaks well for the scouting program at Country Day.

This summer, as in every summer, the troop will spend a week at the scout camp, the S-F ranch in Southern Missouri. Two summers ago, the troop was given the award for the best all-round troop at the camp. Boys of age eleven and up are welcomed to join the troop next fall.



INVESTMENT CLUB

President Krone
Vice-President Peters
Treasurer Perry
Secretary Sato

The sixth year of the Country Day School Investment Club will pass unnoticed with respect to investments; mainly because there were none. With a constantly dropping and risky market, the club deemed it wise not to invest until after the elections. However, there was no relief in the market, thus proving the inverse of Newton's law of physics, (whatever goes down must come up), a fallacy.

This year's officers were Peter Krone, President, Sandy Peters, Vice-President, Steve Sato, Secretary, and Mike Perry, Treasurer. Mr. Webb was again the faculty advisor. Mr. Tony Estep of Yates and Woods was the club's broker. Teaching the club members sound investment procedures and practices, Mr. Estep pointed out the fact that the once steady stocks would be a gamble this year. The club members paid dues amounting to forty dollars a person, which were to be invested. The stocks discussed at the bi-weekly meetings were The McDonnell Co., Douglas Aircraft, Jing Tenco Vogt, Emerson Electric, Columbia Pictures, and Zenith.

Another problem that the Investment Club encountered was the time allowed for the investments. A full year yields nine months of investment time, and this year the investment time amounted to three months, too short a time for an investment.

Since the purpose of the Investment Club is not to make money, but to teach the members the basic principles of the stock market, this year was a conservative and successful one. The Club will therefore remain a worthwhile activity at Country Day for years to come.



FRONT ROW: Clement, Krone, *BACK ROW:* Mitchell, Smith (missing, Peters).

CHEERLEADERS

Captain . . . Peters

This year, cheerleading came through as one of the most successful organizations in the school. Comprised of Seniors Sandy Peters, Ted Noland, Tim Mitchell, Jim Smith, Peter Krone and Bruce Clement, the football games suddenly had more color and enthusiasm. Response was not always great but it never failed to show spirit. As the Rams marched onto the field the student body, with the cheerleaders, let everybody know whose side they were on.

The great spirit of the cheerleaders was shown when they made the long haul up to Kansas City for the Pem-Day game. Although we lost the game, our spirit we kept. Unquestionably the high points in the cheerleading seasons are the Burroughs games; where at the opening kick off of the Burroughs football game, 500 red and white helium balloons were let loose. Winning both the football and basketball games, the cheerleaders came through to show the Country Day enthusiasm both on and off the field.

As the leading spirit organization in the school, the cheerleaders tried to squelch rumors that Codasco spirit was dead and that the reputation as a poor spirit school was an invalid one. Nevertheless, the cheerleaders feel that they have done their job to the best of their ability. Spirit is obviously not a thing of the past, for the cheerleaders did everything on their own without a faculty advisor.

This year the cheerleading has been so unbelievable that the Athletic Association decided to award Varsity letters to the six Seniors. In addition to the letters, four new megaphones were added to the collection for future use by cheerleaders. It is the hope of the school and this year's cheerleaders that more students will rise to the call and continue where this year's squad left off. It takes great courage and determination to do a good job and this year, Country Day was lucky in having boys of this caliber.



FRONT ROW: Ostroff, Brink, Henry, BACK ROW: Machek, Alfring, Sprich.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Presidents . . . Machek and Brink

In its five years of existence, the Astronomy Club has been the most unique organization at C.D.S. The club's membership has up to this year, been small and exclusive. It has been richly endowed by many generous donations which have made possible the acquisition of some of the finest facilities in St. Louis. Its behind the scenes activities are not limited to the school year; the club's greatest achievements resulted from the work done in summer.

This past summer saw the greatest improvement in the club since the completion of the Fred Cox Derrickson Memorial Observatory in 1964. The club bought and installed the giant 10" Casagrainean telescope which was originally planned by the club's former leaders, Jeff Aldridge and Jack Cole. Their dedication to the club continued as they were both of the greatest help in the telescope's installation and alignment. The Cassagrain scope, replacing the trusty but unwieldy homemade 8" reflector which was built by Derrickson, permits clearer and more precise viewing and photography. It is smaller and lightly, in spite of its longer focal length and wider aperture. The new scope is a use-

ful and instructive tool which will generate the interest of many scientifically minded students and provide a sound basis for the Astronomy Club in the future.

This year there were two clubs. The upper school club was lead by Tom Machek and Ben Brink. A large and active lower school club was guided by Mr. J. G. Frederickson. The interest and education initiated in the lower school will provide Astronomy Clubs of the future with an active and competent membership which is necessary when using such fine and expensive equipment. Many thanks must be given to Mr. Frederickson for his guidance and participation. His help was invaluable for it was a year of important decisions and big expenditures.

The C.D.S. Astronomy Club is at last set up to carry on research and provide an outlet for those who are truly interested in Astronomy. It is hoped that the spirit, which motivated its members to work so hard to create it, continues in the pursuit of science—and astronomy is the father of all sciences.



GLEE CLUB

President Tim Mitchell
Vice-President Pete Knowles
Secretary Brad Fisher

Under the leadership of Tim Mitchell, President, Pete Knowles, Vice-President, and Brad Fisher, Secretary, the 1966-1967 Glee Club gave three performances, one at Christmas, one in February, and one in April with the Mary Institute Choir. These recitals were longer than the ones in years past, required more practice, and therefore were fewer in number.

Mr. Raymond K. Liebau was the guiding light of the organization and his devotion to it was incredible considering his other commitments to teaching and to the Troubadors. With his influence, many of the members went on to new vocal heights and adulation in the Troubadors.

Hoping to set a precedent in later years, the Glee Club planned to go to Kansas City to perform at Pembroke and Barstow. In accordance with this, the spring program was continued with Mary Institute in lengthened form on the evening of April 15. Together they sang selections from West Side Story and a piece by Benjamin Brittain. This performance was the highlight of the year and it came off very well under Mr. Liebau and Mr. Arnatt.

This year's officers endeavored to have the programs contain more songs of a chorale nature rather than others simply adapted to four-part harmony. This worked very well because all the sections were strong, especially the tenors. With the new blazers and this year's good spirit as a whole, the Glee Club hopes to gain more prestige as a school organization.



TROUBADORS

President Sandy Peters
 Vice-President Ted Noland
 Secretary-Treasurer Tim Mitchell

This year, although the Troubadors broke tradition, *Cyrano* was one of the most popular and well received productions that has ever been presented at C.D.S. Under the leadership of Sandy Peters, Ted Noland, and Tim Mitchell and faculty advisors Messrs. Douglas Rintell and Raymond Liebau, the Troubadors felt that it was out of place for boys to play the feminine roles in this production and therefore girls, namely Ann Grossman, Missy Morriss, Bonnie Black, Marmie Williams, C. J. Mittleman, and Maddy McDougal were procured from Mary Institute.

Again breaking tradition, the Troubadors made money on the production by placing less emphasis on the dance afterwards. It was also made informal. Additional money was made by selling tickets to the dress rehearsal the week before the live performance.

The play itself was an original translation of *Cyrano de Bergerac* by Edmund Rostand. Mr. Liebau wrote the complete musical score to fit the action of the play. The performance was a success due to the superb acting of Irvin Fishel, Ann Grossman, Brad Fisher, Sandy Peters, Tim Mitchell and Mark Jacobson who held the leading roles. The choreography was done by Mrs. Chester Danett and was excellent throughout the entire show. Two choruses, the Cadet and the Baker, along with the leads stole the show in "The Cadets of Gascony", "The Recipe Song", and "Les Melodies de Provence".

Outside interest in the play was due to the great enthusiasm and interest shown towards it by those involved with its production. *Prom Magazine* had a long article on it dealing mainly with its originality and, for some time, the Columbia Broadcasting System showed some interest. Even now there is a strong possibility that the production might be presented professionally in the near future.

In the actual production of the play, Mr. Rintell showed much imagination and, through the artistic and experienced hand of Jim Smith and Ted Noland, the sets proved to be fantastic. In addition, there was a scrim raised and lowered to show the difference in time (resulting from the flashbacks) in each scene.

The Troubadors wish to express their opinion that this year's policy of breaking so many traditions and standards was somewhat experimental and that it should not necessarily be done in the future. This particular play required girls for the female parts but if there is a return to the former, more slapstick type of play, the humor of boys playing female roles would be fitting. It is also hoped that there will be renewed faith in the money-making possibilities of such an organization due to the example set by this year's Troubadors.



T R O U B A D O R S





MASQUE

Pres. Irvin Fishel
Vice-Pres. Don Love
Secretary-Treasurer . . Peter Krone

The 1967 Masque rose to new heights in breaking traditions for the sake of dramatic success. Under the direction of Russell F. Durgin, the Masque put on William Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*. This being the first time in Country Day School's history for a major production of Shakespeare, the student body and administration responded quietly, as usual, which resulted in meager crowds at both showings. The Masque also dispensed with the dance after the showing, in hopes of drawing an audience concerned for drama and not a social gathering.

Under the leadership of president Irvin B. Fishel, vice-president D. Macmillan Love, and secretary Peter Krone, work on the Masque began promptly in mid-December. By January the roles of the various players were filled while the technical constructions began to take form. Using a complex and somewhat original set, stage manager Peter Krone and many stage hands constructed the elaborate scenes. In total some 100 students from Country Day and a visiting school were involved in this year's production. By the night of the play, the actors as well as the back stage technicians were well prepared, and hence a splendid production followed.

To quote a recent *News* article: "... *The Winter's Tale*, one of Shakespeare's last plays, is also one of his most advanced technically. In it he breaks all traditional barriers of time, as he places the first section of the dramatic action in Sicilia, the middle in Bohemia sixteen years later, and for the final part, he again returns to Sicilia. In the play, there are tales of winter and of spring, of death and of rebirth."

The major male roles went to Fishel (Leontes), Dink Frazier (Autolycus), D. Macmillan Love (an old shepherd), Tom Amberg (Polixenes), and John Goodman (Florizel). The major female roles went to Penny Bass (Hermione), Ann Cady (Paulina), and Shelley Painter (Perdita).

On the whole this year's Masque was a success, not only for those who saw it, but also for those actors and technicians without whose dedication the play would not have been possible.



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LOWER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

With the largest enrollment in its history (176 boys) the Lower School found time for several extra-curricular activities in addition to a busy academic program and an active athletic schedule. Meeting weekly with Mr. Wells was the Student Council, headed by Bob Valier and Bob Lloyd of Class 6, plus Cappy Eschenroeder of 7 and Randy Sato of 8. Similarly the Athletic Council, composed of Bruce Byers, Larry Otto, Tom Grote, Jeff McKinney, John Moore, and Ricky Bender, met on call with Mr. Horwitz. The reactivated Junior Glee Club, directed by Mr. Schmidt, met regularly throughout the year on Thursday afternoon. Leading the Astronomy Club was Mr. Frederiksen, who conducted special lectures and arranged for observatory visits. Jay Zimmerman of Class 6 led the Junior Rostrum under the guidance of Mr. Grimes. Supplementing the music classes were three trips to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; moreover, the school continued to sponsor personal appearances of the brass and string sections of Young Audiences. For the third year the boys enjoyed an Audubon nature lecture. Boy Scout Troop 594, sponsored by the school, registered 45 boys (10% of the school), who participated in trail hikes, monthly overnight campouts, Scout Circus, and Courts of Honor. Several Scouts rendered outstanding service to the School during entrance exams in February. Ping-pong, the most popular free-time activity, was challenged for first place by paper airplane contests for both distance and accuracy.

Messrs. McCarthy and Horwitz organized a geological field trip for Class 8 which was guided by Dr. Johnson. The group viewed the rolling hill country near the Missouri River, the flood plains, the limestone escarpments along the River and collected fossil specimens on their bus trip away from school.

Class 6H wrote, produced, and performed an original play, *Theseus and the Minotaur*. Guided by Mr. Schue, the group performed the show in Danforth Chapel before an audience of parents and boys. Subsequently, all of Class 6 attended a professional performance of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* following intensive study and discussion of the play in class.







FEATURE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HENCE . . .

Aldridge: Owns M.A.R.
Amberg: Is not yet married
Clement: Heavyweight Champion of the World
Ellis: Is all Coyled up
Fishel: On stage
Francis: Dates one girl more than twice
Frazier: Is still fishing
Galt: 42 years of age
Goldfarb: Is still too big
Gross: Owns and manages 905
Grote: Has full set of false teeth
Guernsey: President of First National City Bank
Hager: Janitor of Hager Hinge
Kennedy: Marries some obscure Maiden
Krone: Caught for tax evasion
LaMear: Who knows?
Love: Is bourgeois
Machek: Dan Gurney
Mitchell: Takes over for Ann Landers
Morgan: Has a streak of good luck
Noland: Finally settles to a quiet country life
Ostroff: Does a Metrecal Ad
Perkovic: President of Perkovic Computer Company
Perry: Is still in the hospital with a rare rash
Peters: Owns a chain of golf tees
Rouse: Went spadic
Sato: Sells sunglasses
Sauci: Has completed term paper
Schirmer: Models Toupees
Scott: Is a senate page
Sedgwick: Commentator for \$64,000 Question
Simpson: Finally admits he likes Smith (not the one below)
Smith: Frank Lloyd Smith
Starr: Is noticed
Stein: Made it off Pier 8
Tao: Bumps off Smith in Architectural World
Wenzel: Is a CDS ninth period Math teacher
Woolsey: Is calm and collected



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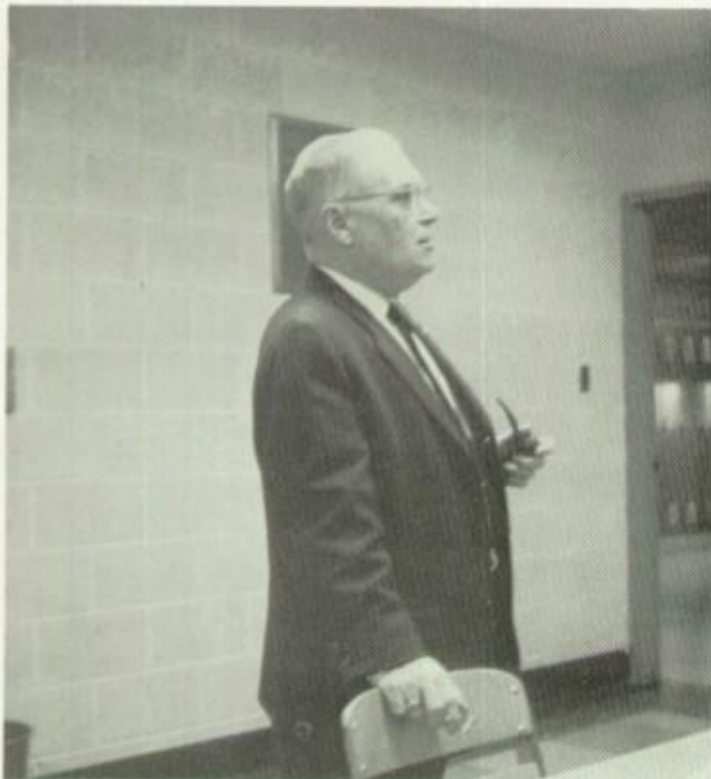
SENIOR DAY

Chapel
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"... And since this is Valentine's Day, Gentlemen, don't forget your best girl ... And of course I'm talking about your mother."

Immediately the groaning Seniors rise to leave, sparing themselves from another of their mentor's customary clichés: "Okay, Chapel, Gentlemen."

With the whole School waiting with bated breath the arrival of the Seniors, the first member of the class appears in the doorway. Five minutes later the procession is over, and, thanks to numerous beneficial hymn-sings, the Seniors break into unrivaled harmony, except for those Atheists in the front row. Now the speaker for the day rises to speak:





"Mr. Simpson told me to come and tell you about my religion:

LESSON 1

"I am a vegetarian.

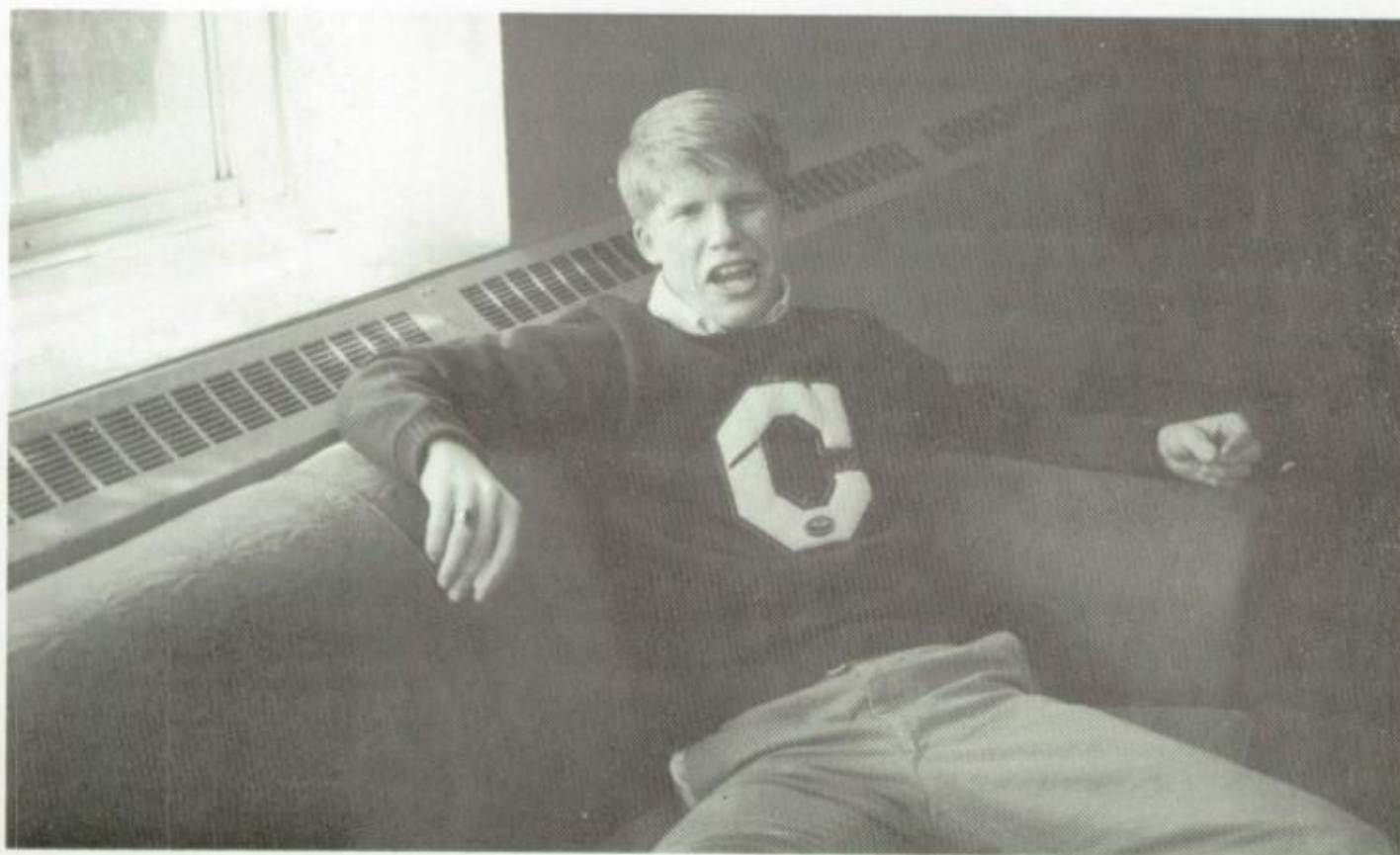
This is not because I am a vegetable, though.

Ha, ha, ha."

But the Class Eighters are deprived of these pearls of wisdom by the Seniors, whose snoring indicates an awareness of the long arduous day ahead.

1st Period
(8:54-9:34)

With the opening of the academic day comes the first meeting of the Senior Debating Society. The Issue: Who skips first period physics? The Answer: No one, there are only five people in the class. The Compromise: All five people will come ten minutes late.





Half the class is now comfortable in the Senior Lounge, while ten others are just arriving. The first period is comparatively uneventful.

2nd Period
(9:37-10:17)

The physics sections switch, and sometimes political Geography meets, depending upon the outcome of the latest debate or the amount of sand expected to be contained in the day's lecture.

It is about this time, as the first Lower Classman knocks meekly on the amphibian's door, that the first sadistic laugh echoes through the Senior jungle, striking fear into the pounding heart of the wretched prey as he races desperately for the sanctuary of May Hall and the society of his own kind.

From the mouth of the Senior cave emerges the Class of 67's answer to King Kong, holding in his frothing jowls the remains of what were once Fruit of the Loom. But hunger still burns in his eyes as the period ends, and he misses his chance for young blood.

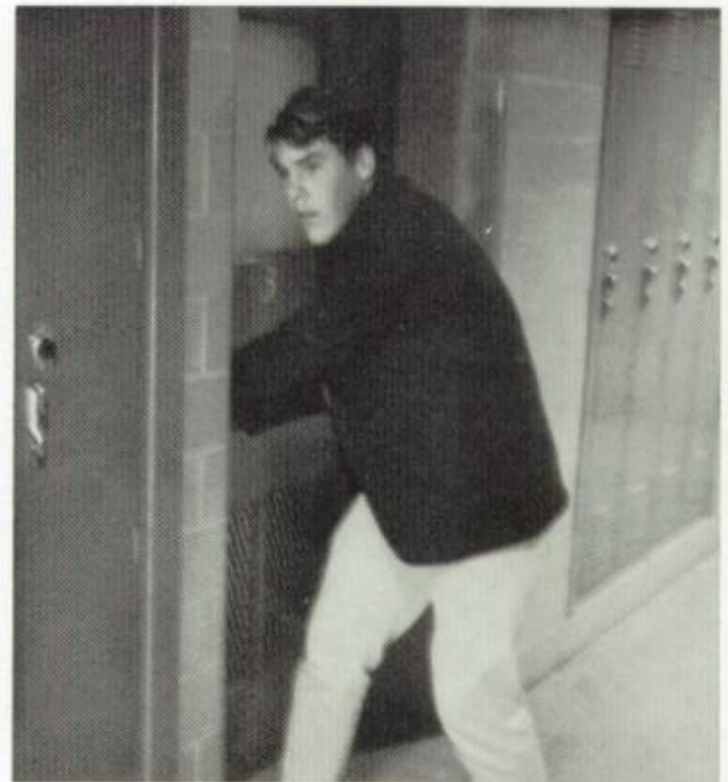




3rd Period
(10:20-11:00)

Some people go to calculus, but a majority remains in the Lounge, participating in sadistic backstabbing and blackmail. One voice in particular can be heard to say daily: "That's a lie, and you know it."

But the learning process still goes on as the more educated members of the class pose questions to their ignorant fellows, such as: "On Tuesday, January 31, what color were the tights of the Principia cheerleaders?" Once again the distinguished quizmaster has stumped the Senior panel. Now that a unique topic, girls, has entered the conversation, several class members turn bright red and seek an inconspicuous exit. The D.A. quickly catches one of the fleeing images in the corner of his eye and calls the defendant to the stand. Various pieces of incriminating evidence are brought to light, and the shocked jury finds the defendant guilty of "love in the first-degree." Amid a shower of abuse, the criminal slinks out of the courtroom.





4th and 5th Periods

(11:03-12:18)

The Senior Studies is now quiet as the Seniors go to their double-period English classes. For one section, English is merely an extension of a Lounge session, as the professor leads in the frolicking. In contrast, the Honors section, knee-deep in meditation over *Alice in Wonderland*, is gaining valuable insight from the contributions or lack thereof of the "Big Three," to the silent amusement and red-faced delight of one student gifted by the grace of God. If there is one thing the Senior Honors English section has learned this year, it is that there is wisdom in silence.

Lunch

(12:21-12:51)

Delicious roast beef, rare and seasoned to perfection with thirst-quenching beverage and rich, delicious dessert comprises the Seniors' lunch. When lunch is over, the Seniors leave El and Lee and return to CDS for their afternoon classes.

7th and 8th Periods

(12:54-2:17)

(Note: These periods are non-existent for one member of the class, adroit at collecting Masque props throughout the entire year.)

If there is one time of day that the furniture in the Senior Lounge hates most, these periods are it. Broken from atomic drops off the antique mantelpiece and internally bruised from incessant pile-



ups, the couches groan daily under the tonnage of seething humanity piled high upon it. If there is one place that this class "falls down," this is it: right on the couches. Some of this is staged for the Senior movie, resulting in an abundance of excuses for tardiness at certain unbearable math classes held the next period.

9th Period
(2:20-3:00)

With the ninth period comes the climax of a fleeting day in the lives of the "adult" senior. After patching up the destructive work of certain delinquent factions of the class, an elite and lucky group bounds joyously up the stairs to Uncle Herbie's Corner and Lotz's Siesta. In Herbie's Corner, the attentive seniors (excluding a few apathetic young men who, through years of experience, have mastered the art of sleeping with open eyes) remain on the edges of their seats, quickly capturing with pen and paper Mr. Know-It-All's interesting bits of knowledge such as: the number of grains of sand required to fill the visible universe and how Wilt Chamberlain could be the best in the world at any sport he attempted. From the back of the room, the attentive faces become convulsed with uncontrollable laughter. Amid the cries of disbelief can be heard one meek voice crying, "Get that down!"

The End
(3:00- ?)



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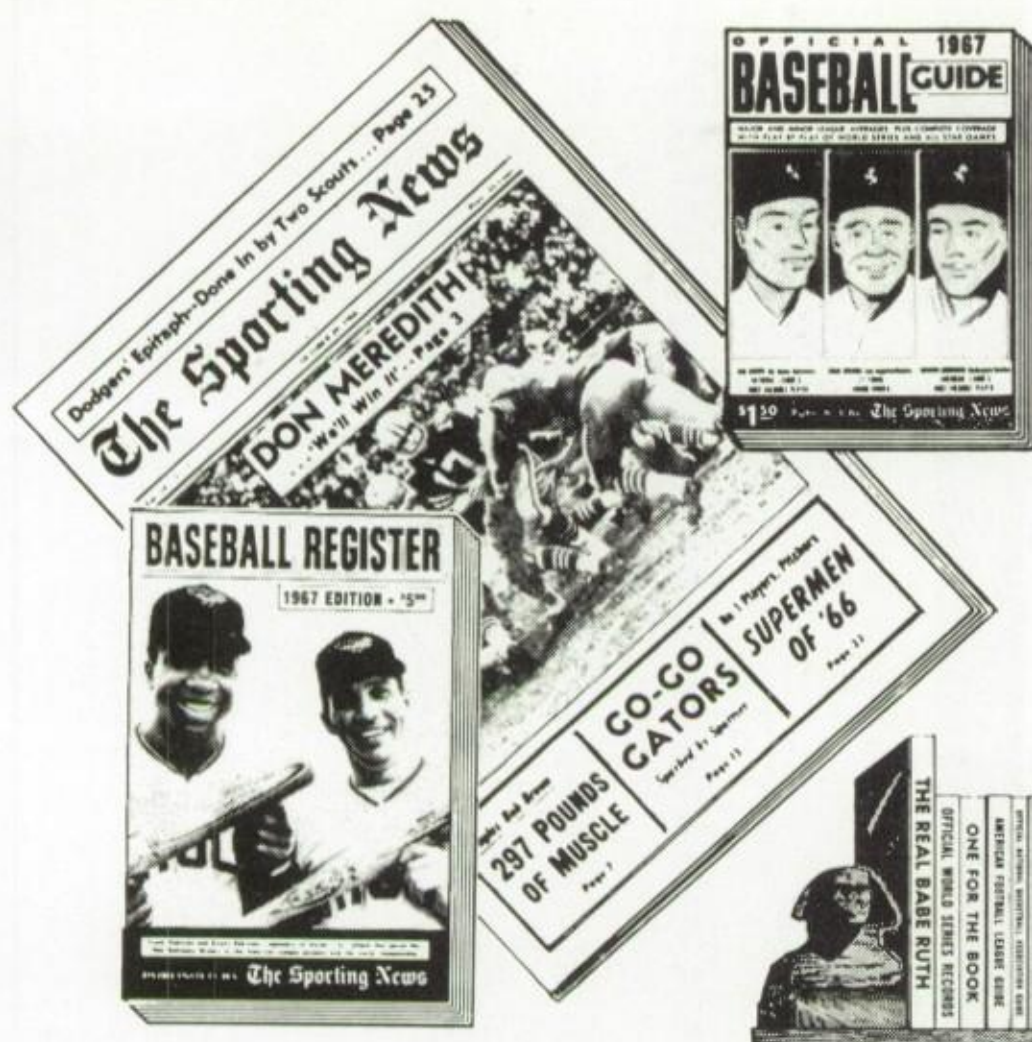
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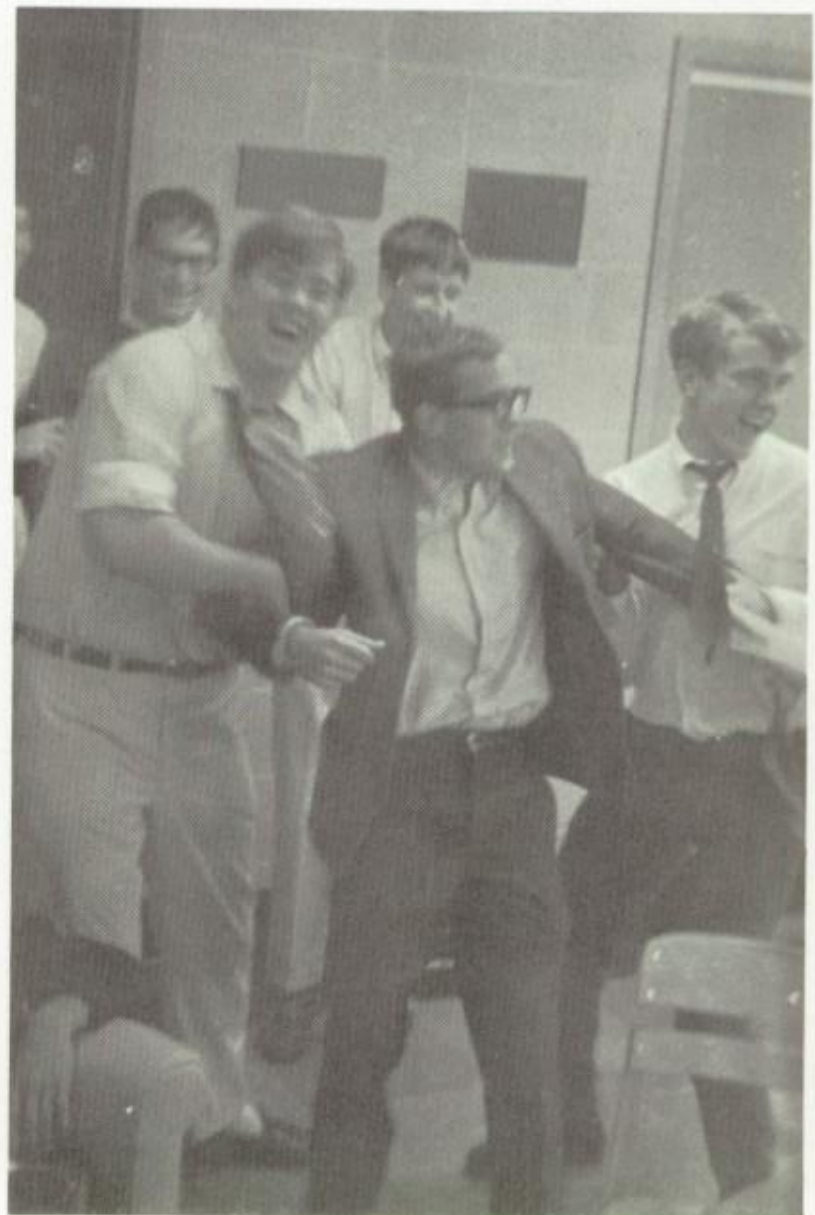
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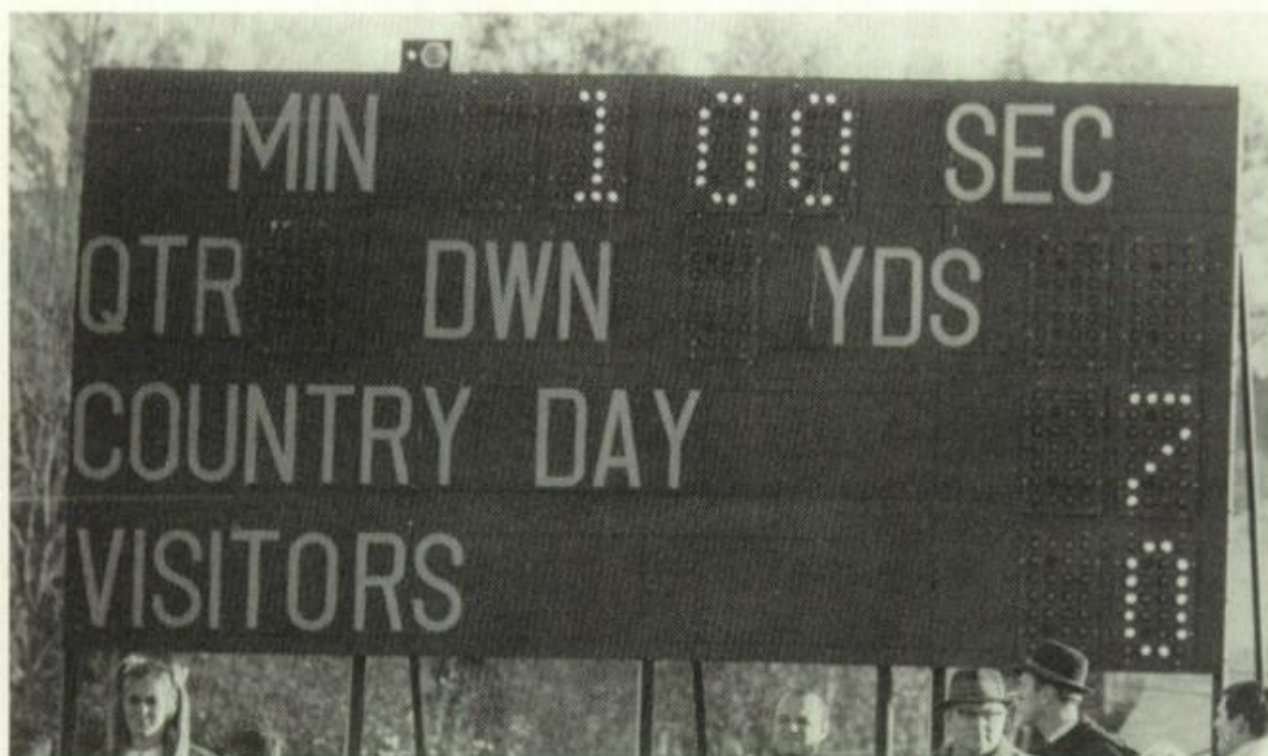
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